

THREE DIE WHEN AUTO HITS POLE

Victims Crushed by Falling
Timber and Shook by
Live Wires Following Col-
lision in San Francisco.

'Automobile Salesmen Meet
Disaster When Crowded
From Highway by Speed-
ing Car on Corbett Road.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—
Three men are dead and two seri-
ously injured as the result of a col-
lision tonight of the automobile in
which they were riding on the new
Corbett road, with a telegraph pole,
which fell upon them, crushing
them, and at the same time shock-
ing them with live wires.

The dead:
DANIEL M. CURRAN, 1306 Fil-
more street.

LEONARD O. DOAN, 105 West-
ster st.

L. S. JONES, 1917 Vallejo st.

The injured:
DAVID FONTAINE, 1480 Bush
st. Broken left leg and internal
injuries.

ALMOND HOUSTON, 1475 Jack-
son street. Lacerated face and
cuts about the head and body.

VICTIMS EMPLOYED
AS AUTO SALESMEN.

The men are all between the ages
of 23 and 35.

All five of the victims of the ac-
cident were employed as salesmen
by the Earle Anthony Automobile
company. They were riding to-
gether in an automobile along the
new Corbett road, according to
Houston, when they were crowded
to the side of the road by another
car which passed by at high speed
without stopping. Before the driver
could get the car back to the road,
it struck a telegraph pole, which
snapped off, falling across the
automobile.

According to Houston, the three
men who were killed were caught
beneath the heavy pole, and also
became tangled in the live high-
power telegraph wires with
which it was strung.

DEATH PARTLY DUE
TO ELECTRIC SHOCK.

Houston said he believed their
deaths had been partially, at least,
caused by electric shock.

Curran and Jones are believed to
have died instantly. Donn died at
the Mission emergency hospital.

The accident occurred at the
junction of the Corbett road and
Davies street, at about 10 o'clock
tonight.

Both Fontaine and Houston are
expected to live, although Fonta-
ine is said to be in a serious
condition because of his internal
injuries.

Houston was in a dazed condi-
tion and had difficulty in giving
the details of the accident to the
hospital authorities.

An effort is being made by hospi-
tal and police officials to learn
the addresses of Curran and Doan.
Doan is said to have been a veteran
of the World War.

Train, Auto Crash; Five Persons Killed

LAWTON, Okla., July 22.—Five
persons were killed tonight at a
railroad grade crossing two miles
south of Union City, Okla., when
a Southbound Rock Island train
crashed into an automobile, accord-
ing to reports reaching here.

The gasoline tank of the auto-
mobile exploded and the bodies of
four were burned. A Mr. Payne, his
wife and two children, and a young
woman named Beck were believed
to be the victims.

Girl Injured In Fall From Slide

Elleen Cartrell, 9 years old, 545
Sixtieth street, fractured her
skull in a fall from a slide at a
local school playground last night.
She was taken first to the Baby
hospital, later to the emergency
hospital and finally to St. Anthony's
hospital. It is feared that she may
die.

Dutch Cabinet Out; New Ministry Asked

By Universal Service.
LONDON, July 22.—(Special
Cable Despatch.)—The Dutch cabi-
net has resigned, according to a
Central News despatch from The
Hague tonight. Queen Wilhelmina
has asked Dr. Berenbroek, who as
minister of home affairs was head
of the old cabinet, to undertake the
formation of a new ministry.

Aged Poison Victim Found in S. F. Park

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—
An unidentified man about 65
years of age was found dead in
Columbus square tonight by W.
Jones, soldier from the Veterans'
Home at Yountville. A partly
emptied bottle of poison lay be-
side the body. The man was poorly
dressed. He is believed to have
committed suicide because of lack
of funds.

Floor Speaks to Dry Sleuths Squeaks Tale of Subterfuge High Piping Whine Was Whisky

Not only is it true that walls
have ears—but two Oakland police-
men, and an alleged bootlegger,
made the discovery yesterday
that floors have voices.

Policemen Wallace Canning
and George Berner, plain clothes
members of the Morlocks Squad,
will tell you that John Shannon's
floor spoke up and turned state's
evidence against him, after he
had convinced them that he was
not selling liquor at his soft-drink
place at 1841 Seventh street.

Disguised as thirsty citizens,
the two policemen entered Shan-
non's place yesterday afternoon
and asked for a round of drinks.
Shannon shook his head sadly,
and assured them he had no
liquor in the place.

LIKES TO KEEP
WITHIN THE LAW.

"I suppose I could make more
money bootlegging, gentlemen,"
he said, "but I prefer to keep
within the law."

Shannon's earnestness so im-
pressed the two policemen that
they turned to leave the estab-
lishment.

The street door was only a
couple of yards away; in a sec-

M'CORMICK NOW MISSING IN PARIS

Fails to Register at Leading
Hotels; Diva Denies She
Knows Whereabouts.

By C. F. BERTELLI,
Universal Service Staff
Correspondent.

PARIS, July 22 (Special Cable
Dispatch).—Harold F. McCormick
mysteriously disappeared from
Paris today. He is not registered
at any of the leading hotels and
no reservations were made in his
name on the outgoing trains. When
questioned as to his whereabouts,
Miss Ganna Walska Cochran said:
"I know nothing except that he
arrived yesterday. I have not seen
him yet but I expect to see him
during his visit here and discuss
business matters."

The diva herself denied her-
self to all callers and ordered her
janitor not to admit inquirers to
her mansion, the door of which
cannot be opened except by remov-
ing a long chain inside.

"Hero of Argonne"
Faces Fraud Charge

By UNITED PRESS.
LOS ANGELES, July 22.—Harry
T. Gorman, self-styled "hero of
the Argonne," was ordered back to
St. Paul, Minnesota, to face a
charge of forging his wife's name
to a government pay check.

At a hearing before United States
Commissioner Long, it was de-
clared that Gorman's military serv-
ice was limited to eight days in the
army at El Paso, and that injuries
from which he is suffering were
sustained as the result of a fall
from a laundry wagon and not
from shell shock, as he is said to
have claimed.

In Today's Tribune

SUNDAY MAGAZINE—
The Story of Mankind Illustration.
Exploring Never New Land.
Bancroft a President.
Dillon's Funny Little Murderers.
The Eyes That Never Sleep.
The Story of Mankind.
Slavery in San Francisco.
The Trail of the Serpent.
Geraldine on "Prison Bars."
Pictorial Fashion.

COMIC SECTION—
Ami Elsie Magazine.
Ami and Mrs.
Reg'lar Fellers.
The Kaities.
Toots and Casper.

FIRST NEWS SECTION—
Articles by Andre Tardieu, George
N. Barnes, Maximilian Harden.
Consolidated Press Association.
Universal News, United Press.
Starlight.

SPORT SECTION—
News of all sportdom.

SECOND NEWS SECTION—
Local News.
Eastbay Counties News.
Editorial Page.
Finance.

SOCIETY SECTION—
Suzette.
Women's Clubs.
Art.
The Knave.

AMUSEMENT SECTION—
Motion Picture News.
Theatrical Announcements.
Book Reviews.

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION—
Automotive Announcements.
Features for Motorists.

DEVELOPMENT SECTION—
Industrial, Real Estate and De-
velopment News of the Eastbay
District.
Real Estate Ads.
Business Ads.

CLASSIFIED SECTION.
Fraternals.

WOMAN LURE WHITE HELD FOR CASTOR ON ORDER OF IN S. F. VISIT

Fugitive Sought in Con-
nection With Slaying of Mrs.
Wilkins Seen at Bay City
Home As Police Searched

Clandestine Call of Former
Companion Gives Police
New Trail of the Suspect
Charged by His Brother

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—
Walter Castor, wanted by the lo-
cal police in connection with the
murder of Mrs. Anna Wilkins, an
auto holdup last May, is said to
have made a surreptitious visit to
San Francisco last Thursday. The
police learned of Castor's visit in
the course of their search up and
down the coast for him.

Castor is said to have gone to
the home of a married woman on
Union street. This woman, it is
stated, lived with him at one time
as his wife.

He is reported to have left San
Francisco on Thursday noon while
members of the police department
and investigators from the district
attorney's office were searching the
city for him. He is said to have
taken the woman with him.

Castor is being sought on a
murder warrant sworn to by
Police Captain Katherine O'Connor.
Castor's brother Arthur, in a con-
fession in the district attorney's
office, implicated him in the crime.
Arthur Castor is being held in the
county jail.

Arthur Castor's confession re-
sulted in Henry Wilkins, the slain
woman's husband, being held to
answer in the superior court with-
out bail.

The local police are said to
know the name of the woman
whom Walter Castor visited in San
Francisco. His visit to her home is
said to have been made while she
was under surveillance by the
police, who expected such a move
on Castor's part.

In the county jail here today
Henry Wilkins continued to pro-
test his innocence of any connec-
tion with the murder of Mrs.
Wilkins.

K. K. Klan Candidate
Leads Texas Vote

By UNITED PRESS.
DALLAS, Texas, July 22.—Re-
turns from 69 towns, received and
tabulated here at 9:45 p. m.,
showed Earl B. Mayfield in the
lead for the United States senator-
ship. Mayfield is the Ku Klux Klan
candidate. The count stood: May-
field 7624; Culberson 4437.

Others in the United States sena-
torial race at this hour were trail-
ing as follows: Former Governor
James E. Ferguson, third; Cullen
T. Thomas, fourth; Clarence Oul-
ley fifth and Robert L. Henry, an-
other avowed Klan candidate, a
poor sixth.

These returns were from 69
towns and out of a possible 600,
000 votes to be cast only 25,000
were represented in the above re-
sults.

Gould's Daughter to
Visit Him in Europe

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.
NEW YORK, July 22.—George
J. Gould's daughter Edith who
eloped recently to become Mrs. Car-
roll Walnwright, sailed with her
husband on the Homeric today to
visit her father, who started soci-
ety a few weeks ago by letting
the news leak out in Paris that he
had secretly wed Miss Guinevere
Sinclair, former actress, on May 1.
The Walnwrights will spend sev-
eral weeks at Gould's Paris home.

Palestine, Syrian
Mandates Approved

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LONDON, July 22.—The Pale-
stine and Syrian mandates were ap-
proved this afternoon by the coun-
cil of the league of nations with
the understanding that they take
effect as soon as France and Italy
reach an agreement on certain
minor details now under discussion
in Paris.

The revised form of Article XIV,
which presented the chief difficul-
ty, was accepted by all parties.

Oakland Man Hurt
In Fatal Accident

SANTA MARIA, July 22.—J. W.
Gorham, a San Francisco sales-
man, was killed and H. L. Long, a
salesman of Oakland, was seriously
injured today when their auto-
mobile skidded off the state
highway near Arcutt and over-
turned. Gorham was killed instan-
tly and Long sustained a possible
fracture of the skull. They were
employed by a paint company in
Los Angeles.

Gas Station Robbed
of Money, Coupons

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—
Carlton Heslop, 616 Shrader street,
was held up and robbed by a lone
bandit, who seized \$58 in coin and
\$727 worth of Standard Oil gaso-
line coupons from Heslop as he
closed up the gas station he con-
ducts at Sixteenth and Protrero
streets tonight.

U. S. Seizure of Rails Looms Coal Famine Menaces Country EMPTY BINS FACE NATION IN 30 DAYS

Menace of Reds
Feared in Ranks
Of Brotherhood

CLEVELAND, O., July 22,
(United Press).—Investigation of
the communist activities among the
members of the big railroad
brotherhoods was under way to-
night.

No steps will be left untaken to
stamp out the "red menace"
brotherhood heads said.

Daniel B. Robertson, president
of the Brotherhood of Locomotive
Firemen and Engineers, who ex-
posed the activity of the radicals
in his organization today, de-
clared that "the situation is
serious."

Administration Officials De-
cide on Drastic Move;
Legalized by I. C. C. Act
Giving Emergency Power

Full Authority to Be Applied
if Service Lessens or Crisis
Is Not Averted, Decide the
Atty.-Gen'l. Commission

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 22.—
(By Universal Service.)—Governor
Carey this evening ordered Na-
tional Guard companies at Riverton
and Lander mobilized to be in readi-
ness for quick action if further dis-
turbances occur at Sheridan where
disorder broke out at the Burling-
ton railroad station when women
picketers were drenched with water
following an attempt to prevent
railroad guards from unloading cots
for strikebreakers.

By Universal Service.
WASHINGTON, July 22.—To
keep traffic moving, section 15 of
the interstate commerce act will be
made immediately effective. This
drastic law authorizes the govern-
ment through the Interstate Com-
merce Commission, to assume con-
trol and operate all railroad facili-
ties when an emergency exists.

This move was decided upon at
a conference tonight between At-
torney General Daugherty and
Chairman McCord of the Inter-
state Commerce Commission. It is
understood that the full authority
authorized will be applied and ex-
ercised if train service is further
diminished, or an improvement in
the strike situation is not shown in
the next 48 hours.

summary of Section 15 fol-
lows:

1. That the Interstate Com-
merce Commission may, in the
existence of an emergency such
as the present, suspend all pre-
vious regulations regarding car
service.

2. That the commission may
make new rules regarding car
service "without regard to
ownership."

3. Require such joint use of
terminals, including main line
tracks outside of terminals, as
will meet the emergency.

4. Give directions for prefer-
ence or priority in transporta-
tion embargoes or movement of
traffic under permits.

These sweeping powers authorize
the commission to operate all the
transportation systems of the country
as one for the period of the
emergency. Pooling of equipment,
routing of shipments and joint use
of terminal facilities would be used
to insure the transportation of all
necessities, food and coal taking
first place.

HARDY CONFERS
ON CRISIS ALL DAY.

President Harding was occupied
with conferences dealing with the
railroad situation throughout the
day.

Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the
railway labor board, was instructed
by the chief executive to return to
Chicago and make a last deter-
mined effort to get the strikers to
return to work.

Falling in this, the administra-
tion is preparing to bring court
proceedings to end the controversy
by charging conspiracy to interfere
with interstate commerce. It is
understood that in the event such
action is taken it will be directed
against all responsible for ignoring
the decisions of the railway labor
board.

These were the outstanding de-
velopments in a day of conferences
which began with the arrival of
Chairman Hooper from Chicago,
when he was hurriedly sum-
moned yesterday by President
Harding. Going directly to the
White House, Hooper was closeted
for more than three hours with the
president.

While the railway board chair-
man was relating every phase of the
controversy to the president, Sen-
ators Watson of Indiana, Kellogg
and Cummins of the Interstate
Commerce Committee, were ad-
mitted to the conference, which
was later augmented by Secretary
of War Weeks.

The only statement issued at the
conclusion of the meeting was made
by Hooper. He said:

"I have gone over the whole
(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1.)

Slain Girl's Father
Accuses Gossippers

LOS ANGELES, July 22.—(By
United Press.)—Wrathfully explod-
ing during his examination by
Under Sheriff Eugene Blewett this
afternoon, Fred A. Tremaine, father
of Mrs. Alberta Meadows, who was
beaten to death with a hammer,
charged that gossip spread by Mrs.
Julia McElroy was responsible for
the crime.

"She told my daughter, Geneva,
that Arthur Phillips was paying
attention to Alberta," declared
Tremaine, "and I'm sure no one
else could have told Mrs. Phillips."
Probably that Mrs. McElroy
would be summoned and ques-
tioned today as the result of Tre-
maine's statement, was admitted
by the sheriff's office.

Radio news, questions and
answers on Page 8-A.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8.)

HARDING SEEKS NEW SOLUTION IN SOFT COAL WAR

President Approves Conference on Wage Proposed Pending Award.

By WILLIAM H. FLYTHE, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—After learning of a definite move toward peace in the anthracite coal fields, President Harding today turned his whole attention to the move to settle the bituminous situation. With operators and miners apparently hopelessly deadlocked, he launched plans to avert a fuel famine in spite of the strike.

John F. Durkin, mayor of Scranton, Pa., in the heart of the anthracite field, held a long conference with the President. He declared that he had a workable plan for reopening the anthracite mines that had met with a hopeful measure of approval from John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers. The plan provides for a resumption of work while a coal commission fixes wages and working conditions.

Unlike the plan of President Harding, the wage scale would be that of April 1, but instead of being definitely fixed, the operators would agree to pay the miners a higher retroactive wage should the commission so recommend.

Durkin said he believed the operators would agree to this and that mining would be resumed. He left for New York to confer again with John L. Lewis and will call a conference of miners and operators to meet in Scranton the first part of the week.

Reports on reopening of mines at the invitation of the President were not encouraging. It was declared that only an insignificant number of operators in the widespread bituminous field have made any effort to resume production. It was pointed out, however, that the operators informed the President that his invitation would have to be submitted to various state and district coal associations for independent action.

The first meetings to take up this matter are being held today and will continue Monday, the administration has been advised. The operators will decide to what extent they can secure new employees and also make definite recommendations to governors in the various states for the measure of protection believed necessary.

610,000 Miners Striking, With 185,000 in Places

By Universal Service. The following table shows by states the approximate number of men employed in the mines and the number on strike:

STATE	EMPLOYED	ON STRIKE
Alabama	30,000	None
Arkansas	5,000	4,000
Colorado	15,000	4,000
Illinois	90,000	20,000
Indiana	30,000	20,000
Iowa	30,000	15,000
Kansas	15,000	12,000
Kentucky	40,000	5,000
Maryland	7,000	2,000
Missouri	27,000	2,000
Montana	12,000	11,000
New Mexico	5,000	1,000
Oklahoma	50,000	20,000
Oklahoma	10,000	9,000
Pennsylvania	175,000	155,000
Pennsylvania (anthracite)	155,000	155,000
Tennessee	22,000	2,000
Texas	4,000	1,000
Virginia	12,000	None
Washington	5,000	1,000
West Virginia	5,000	4,000
Wyoming	8,000	7,500

U. C. STUDENT TO AID INDIA

BERKELEY, July 22.—Modern American machinery and methods will be introduced into the agricultural life of India when Lal Singh, a native of India and a graduate of the University of California, with the class of 1921, returns to the Punjab after seven years spent in Berkeley as a student. Singh will build up a new market for the product of American factories.

Singh, co-author with W. V. Cross, associate professor of fruit products, of a new circular, "Marmalade Juice and Jelly Juice From Citrus Fruits," issued recently by the University of California. An article by Singh, "A New Citrus By-Product," has appeared in the California Countryman and another article on "The Factors Involved in the Making of Jellies and Marmalade From Citrus Fruits," will appear in the near future in "Canning Age," a trade journal.

Man Slain in Fight Over Stolen Decoys

TULSA, Okla., July 22.—One man was killed and another seriously wounded near here today in a gunfight in which six men took part, following an argument over the alleged theft of "decoy ducks" on the Arkansas river.

U. S. COAL FAMINE LOOMS IN MONTH IF STRIKE HOLDS

Nation Faces Shortage and Rationing of Fuel; Big Crisis Grows.

(Continued from Page 1)

more acute. Small said, the board would call into service all its idle vessels. This huge coal carrying fleet would have a capacity of more than 2,000,000 tons a month.

While shipping board officials were moving to import coal, miners' officials here warned that any effort to break the coal shortage in the United States by shipping in British coal, would be futile.

The British coal miners have already notified their operators that they will not mine a ton of coal for shipment to the United States to break the American coal strike, it was learned today.

"Lost Dog Slink" to Be Newest Dance

PARIS, July 23.—"That lost dog slink" probably will be the title of the next syncopated hit. Irving Berlin, before leaving Paris on his return voyage to the United States, lost a police dog he brought from Germany. The song writer was much moved—and a jazz tune is expected to result.

Red Cross to Use Vaccine Specific For Tuberculosis

GENEVA, July 22.—(By The Associated Press)—The British Red Cross, after careful investigation, has decided to purchase the vaccine treatment against tuberculosis originated by Henry Spahlinger, the Geneva biologist, and a contract for the sale has just been signed in London.

The Spahlinger laboratory here will be continued and others will be established, it is stated. A number of American patients, many of them advanced cases, and some given up by physicians, are now under treatment here and all are reported to be showing improvement.

The Spahlinger discovery was announced in Paris early in 1914. Little more was heard of it until after the war, but within the last year or two it has attracted considerable attention, notably on the part of British scientists and officials. The serum can now be made as cheaply as ordinary small-pox vaccine.

Fraud Orders Issued Against Advertisers

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. WASHINGTON, July 22.—The postoffice department today issued fraud orders against A. P. Owens of New York City; the Clearo Company of Dallas, Texas; the Skagit Bay Development Association, also known under the name of Sparks & Dye of Seattle, Wash., and G. M. Campbell of New Orleans, all charged with advertising under false pretenses.

CRASH LEAVES RYAN OWING \$7 FOR HIS HAT

Bankrupt Broker Went to Wall With Creditors in All Classes.

By UNIVERSAL SERVICE.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Allan A. Ryan, who went to the wall yesterday with liabilities of \$32,465,750 and assets of \$643,533, owes seven dollars for his hat.

Two years ago Ryan thought he was worth \$35,000,000. Today he has \$16, according to his statement showing cash on hand.

Ryan probably has a larger variety of creditors than any other man who ever went bankrupt. The butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker did not escape. Neither did the clothier, the banker or any of the others who give credit.

In addition to owing Charles Schwab \$309,555, Coleman du Pont \$65,000 and Samuel Untermyer \$45,000, he has a long list of other unsecured creditors. Banking creditors, it was said, will not be injured through the receivership proceedings.

His list of unsecured creditors shows he owes for jewelry, toilet articles, dry goods, club dues, school tuition for his children, coal and wood, meat and vegetables, bread, medical services, books, candy, shoes, ice, furs, furniture, dentistry, theatre tickets, telephones, flowers, hair dressing.

Airplanes Used In England's War On Caterpillars

LONDON, July 22.—For the first time in the history of British farming a plague of caterpillars that threatened to ruin the entire crop from fifty acres of fruit trees on the Portobello farm at Kingsdown, near Sevenoaks, Kent, has been successfully exterminated by scattering insecticide from an airplane.

A Daindler airplane flew at a height of only fifteen to twenty yards above the trees, scattering half a ton of insecticide over the leaves. The operation was completely successful, and after the whole fifty acres had been treated scarcely a single caterpillar was left alive.

toys, radiograms and scores of other articles. Whatever else may be said of Ryan, he went to the wall in style. When he filed his bankruptcy petition, it is said, he had six automobiles and twelve servants in his home.

Ryan's crash had no effect on Wall Street today. Even shares in which he was interested were not affected. Persons who discussed the failure today all talked with an "it told you so" attitude.

His financial disaster has been predicted in the financial district for more than two years. He had bucked the powers that be in his corner in Stutz motors and he paid the penalty.

Open a Charge Account

And wear the new styles. THE CALL CORN. 30 Stockton St., S. F.—Advertiser.

WHITE ARRESTED FOR VIOLATING PICKETING LAW

(Continued from page 1).

sheriff like grand opera. They get calloused to such things.

"I will take down the offending sign after my arrest, providing the state agrees to have a speedy trial. I'll try to have the judge call a special term of the district court; if that can't be done, I suppose the matter must wait until the regular October term, but I am mighty anxious to have the whole thing settled as soon as possible."

POLICEMEN, SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS, GARAGEMEN AND CITIZENS OF OAKLAND AND BERKELEY will be helping the city, the traveler and the undersigned if they will instruct inquiring campers how to reach the

EAST BAY AUTO CAMP

Located on SAN PABLO AVE. and 45TH STREET.
Accommodations for four hundred campers. The most modern camp in the country.
W. A. CHAPMAN, Manager.

Face Powders Reduced!

90c Piver "Safranor" Face Powder .69c
\$2.50 Ideal Face Powder\$1.89
\$1.50 Erasmic Face Powder89c
(Limited quantity.)

Livingston Bros.

GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

Swagger Bags

\$3.45 Value to \$6.50

A large assortment of leathers and colors; well-lined and fitted.

French Beaded Bags, \$6.95
Values to \$12.50

Monday Starts a Week Full of Bargains at the Livingston Shop in Our

Great Pre-Inventory Sale

Monday begins another tremendous week at the Livingston Shop! Fall merchandise is now arriving by every train from the East. Inventory will soon be taken. And, true to our established policy, we must clear away our Spring and Summer stocks now, no matter how great the sacrifice!

There are scores of superlative values not advertised for lack of space. Look for these in every department and Individual Style Shop. You can buy your complete mid-season wardrobe at inestimable savings! Sale lasts all week—but for first choice—Shop early Monday!

Many of the Individual Style Shops will offer Merchandise at Half Price and less!

Our July Fur Sale

Offers to every woman who longs to possess a fine fur—the opportunity of purchasing it from a stock of new Fall and Winter furs bought at remarkable price concessions and marked accordingly!

Buy now and save
20% to 35%

MOLE, SQUIRREL CAPES AND COATS

Scotch Mole Wrap; squirrel collar and cuffs\$695
Natural Squirrel Coat; 40 inches long\$495
Scotch Mole Cape; squirrel trimmed\$450
Mole Cape; 40 inches long, chin collar\$295

NEAR SEAL AND BAY SEAL COATS, CAPES AND WRAPS

Bay Seal Wrap; squirrel collar, cuffs\$250
Bay Seal Cape; chin collar of squirrel\$195
Bay Seal Coat; 40 inches long; collar and cuffs of skunk\$139.50
Bay Seal Coat; 40 inches long\$95

Three-Piece Suits

reduced 1/3 to 1/2!

Now \$49.50, \$59.50
and \$79.50

Originally priced to \$165.00

A very limited number of these fashionable costumes, ruthlessly reduced for quick clearance.

Wash Frocks

\$5.85, \$9.85
and
\$14.85

Wonder values—typical of the Livingston Shop! Gingham—imported, domestic, tissue—Cretannes, Organdies, Dotted Swisses and Voiles in more captivating styles and colors than you could ever imagine. Sizes range from 14 to 44.

DRESSES reduced!

Women's, Misses' sizes

Many of these dresses are offered at less than the cost of the materials! Practically every material in Silk and in Wool; many styles, many colors.

\$24.50 Val. to \$59.50
\$38.50 Val. to \$79.50
\$68.50 Val. to \$139.50

100 Beautiful Gowns

selected from our exclusive stocks
Val. \$85 to \$198.50

Your opportunity to secure an unusual Afternoon, Sports, Dinner or Evening Dress at just half its former price! 1/2 Price

A special group of 150 Dresses

Think of being able to choose from Crepes, Taffetas, Satins, Jerseys, Twills, Homespuns, Tweeds, Sport Silks—at this price! Sizes 16 to 40.

\$15

KNIT SPORTS WEAR reduced!

Silk and Wool Sport
Costumes

\$16.50, \$25.00 to \$79.50
Val. \$39.50 to \$165.00

Cape and dress for less than former price of dress alone! Many sports materials.

Three-Piece Costumes
\$15.00, \$19.50 and \$29.50
Val. \$35.00 to \$75.00

Silk and Wool Capes
\$16.50, \$19.50 to \$39.50
Val. \$39.50 to \$85.00

50 Tweed Suits

to close out at

If we were to say what some of these suits were originally marked, not one would be left by 9:30 Monday morning! Sizes 16 to 42.

\$10

Girls' Gingham Dresses

\$1.45 and \$2.95

Value to \$4.95
Cunning plaids and checks. Every small girl will want at least two to finish out the summer. Sizes 8 to 14.

Better Gingham Dresses

\$3.95, \$5.95 and \$7.95

A wide variety of colors and styles. Sizes 6 to 16.

Perfume Booth Specials

Caron's "N'Aimez que Moi" Perfume, \$22.50 bottle, now \$18.50; \$8.50 bottle, now \$6.50.

\$8.50 "N'Aimez que Moi" Toilet Water, now \$6.50.

85c Pompeian Massage Cream, 57c;

57c Pompeian Massage Cream, 38c.

47c Pompeian Night Cream, 29c.

Djer Kiss Perfume, \$3.25 bottle, now \$2.50; \$2.50 bottle, now \$2.

\$3.00 Djer Kiss Toilet Water, \$2.39

Roos Bros

SIX MODEL STORES



Sketched from life in our Women's Dept.

Your Better Suit
will come from this
"Man's Store"

It will be man-made and man-tailored. It will not only be correctly styled and tailored—but it will have to pass the same strict inspection, as to quality, that Roos Bros. give to the Suits and Overcoats in their Men's Department. It will be an EXTRA-VALUE Suit, because our tremendous Six-Store Buying Power gives us—AND YOU—advantages not to be secured elsewhere.

\$55

Women's Fall Suits of Men's-Wear Whipcords

Men have long appreciated the sturdy, long-wearing qualities of Whipcord. It looks nicer, for a longer time, than practically any other textile. It is always conservatively "dressy" for both formal and informal wear, and presses splendidly. Roos Bros. are proud to offer Women's Fall Suits of 13-ounce imported wide wale whipcord, man-made and man-tailored, in brown or light tan, at the Six-Store-Buying-Power price of only

Roos Bros. Stores, as you know, are Headquarters for Man-made and Man-tailored Apparel for Women.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

HARDING TO VETO BONUS, ASSERT BILL'S OPPOSERS

President Certain to Reject Measure, Its Senate Opponents Are Sure.

By LAWRENCE MARTIN, United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, July 22.—Opponents of the soldier bonus tonight claimed to have positive assurance from President Harding that he would veto any bonus legislation presented to him.

Acting on the strength of this assurance, anti-bonus Senators have lined up thirty of their colleagues under a pledge to support a Harding veto of the bill. This would give bonus supporters but a three-vote margin should it be necessary for them to make the effort to override Harding.

The Presidential promise to veto the bill was carried to Senators by three men who today were described as "prominent citizens." They, according to anti-bonus Senators, asked Harding to tell them how he stood on the bonus. The story is that Harding replied:

That he would unhesitatingly veto any sort of bonus legislation at this time.

That he would do this because the treasury was not in a condition for the taxpayers in any way to stand the drain the bonus would entail.

That he would tell this to anybody who asked him the question, be the inquirer Senator or plain citizen.

Anti-bonus Senators, therefore, claimed tonight that the legislation was dead. Supporters of the measure received the news with smiles, saying they would press the bill to an early passage the moment the tariff had been sent to conference, which it is now expected will be mid-August.

Harding has been variously quoted on the bonus many times, but his friends have maintained that if Congress passed the bill Harding would not veto it. If he did, two-thirds of both houses would override him. The pro-bonus Senators declared.

To do this the votes of sixty-four Senators must be obtained. The votes of thirty-three would sustain the veto. With thirty already pledged to this anti-bonus members were confident, they said, that the other three would be obtained.

CHURCH SELLS COOKED FOOD RICHMOND, July 22.—The Ladies' Aid of the First Methodist church held one of its most successful cooked food sales today at the store room located at 160 Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex W. Midgley Sail for Tour of Europe



MRS. REX W. MIDGLEY is shown here aboard the Mauretania in New York, about to depart for Europe. She is accompanied by her husband and will spend several weeks in London and Paris.

Oakland Theater Manager and Wife Begin Pleasure Trip Abroad of Several Weeks Duration

A pleasure trip of several weeks' duration, which will include the principal cities and places of interest in Europe, was started this week by Mr. and Mrs. Rex W. Midgley. They sailed Tuesday from New York on the Mauretania. Midgley is manager of the American Theater, and Mrs. Midgley is interested in a number of important Oakland clubs.

The couple will first go to London. From there they will visit Paris and other places of interest. Their itinerary provides for their return to California in the fall.

Easton Quits State Job to Practice Law Irwin C. Easton, for the past three years, chief deputy corporation commissioner at Sacramento, has resigned his office to resume the practice of law in San Francisco. Easton resides at 1623 East Twenty-first street in this city. He has been relieved by J. P. Beale, who was his chief assistant.

HARDING'S COAL MINE PLAN WON'T AVERT SHORTAGE

Properties to be Opened Not Likely to Produce Enough for Nation's Needs

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE. BY HARTEN COLEMAN.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The effort being made by coal operators to run their properties will hardly result in sufficient coal being mined to meet the nation's requirements, according to advices to Washington from the coal fields. In western Pennsylvania and elsewhere some of the strikers will go back to work, but the majority, reports indicate, will remain on strike. In Illinois the operators apparently are making no plans whatever to reopen their mines under the Harding plan. In Indiana martial law probably would have to be proclaimed before the mines could reopen, as the miners are in control of state machinery for licensing workers in the pits.

Meantime production of coal has dropped still further, according to preliminary reports to the geological survey. This week's supply from non-strike mines probably will fall below the low figure of last week. The supply of coal on hand, according to the same authority, has touched, or gone below, the danger mark.

Many trains have been annulled because of lack of fuel and industries in the Middle West have been hit hard by the shortage. As an illustration of conditions it is reported that the purchasing agents of more than fifty industries and utility plants have taken up their headquarters at Madisonville, Ky., and are bidding against each other for coal as it comes from the pit mouth.

The two strikes apparently accomplished material results in slowing down industry during the week. On the railroads there are several important centers of congestion and others are developing. Notwithstanding these spotty conditions, however, the rail situation here is "decidedly working up." The movement of freight has improved, the claim, during the week and the growth of congestion has been pretty well checked. Some of the roads are claiming as much as 60 per cent of the strikers back at work.

Car shortage in the non-union coal fields cut heavily into production during the week. On some of the roads, however, capacity of facilities already has been reached. Against the situation was spotted; improvements were noted in some sections and conditions were not so good in others.

Officials here are hoping that the President's plan for resumption of mining will be successful, but they are not unduly optimistic. The suggestion that the government take over the properties and operate them during the crisis—not all the properties, but sufficient mines in certain fields to meet national requirements—has been engaging more attention during the past forty-eight hours. It is felt that this will be done as a last resource and not until the President's plan will have been found ineffective.

Mine workers, it is pointed out, will hardly be in a position to withstand the President's command to return to work at their old wages in government-operated mines. They would be justified, it is argued by supporters of the suggestion, in staying away from privately run mines, but would find it difficult to find justification in striking against the government itself.

Virtually all lines of industry reflect the industrial situation in decreased production and orders. The President is studying the crisis to the exclusion of many subjects which would otherwise occupy his attention. He is further along with developments, perhaps, in the coal situation than with respect to the rail strike.

The latter has been left to the government agency designed to cope with it, for the most part. It has been only within the past ten days that the President has devoted much of his time to studying the rail situation.

Of the two coal strikes is regarded as the more pressing. That strike is given precedence because it is aimed at the heart of industry—its fuel supply—and because whole producing sections of the country, including the entire anthracite field, have been locked tight for sixteen weeks. The rail strike, while distressing, is not regarded as being in the same class as the coal strike. The railroads are running, though their service has been crippled and immediate danger of a transportation tieup seems to have passed.

Lone Bandit Caught In Long Gun Fight

CHICAGO, Ill., July 22.—(By United Press.)—A lone bandit barricaded in a north side apartment here today exchanged more than fifty shots with police, holding them at bay for an hour. The battle started after the bandit held up a soft drink parlor nearby.

Hundreds watched the battle from nearby roofs, which ended in the bandit's capture unhurt. The man, Joseph Selbstobitz, 30, said he stole to feed his starving wife and children. He had been unemployed.

WHIST-DANCE PLANNED RICHMOND, July 22.—Beacon Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, has completed plans for the whist-dance to be given next Monday evening at Masonic hall.

Irish Rebels Make New Stand at Cork

DUBLIN, July 22 (United Press).—Irish insurgents defeated at Waterford and Limerick were streaming into Cork today prepared to withstand a siege in that city.

Roads behind the retreating rebels have been blocked and mined, while hotels and buildings in the city have been fortified for defense.

Six Free Staters were killed and twenty wounded in the Limerick fighting, according to a communiqué issued today. It was reported from Dúnalka that armed bands, presumably insurgents, raided four banks, seizing a large amount of cash.

Woman Kicked Off Railway Is Truly Thankful

CHICAGO, July 22.—Mrs. Della Jenkins, 70, was kicked off a Chesapeake and Ohio right of way here today by J. W. Barnum, switchman—and she smiled.

Barnum, riding on the pilot of an engine, saw the aged woman as the train was almost on top of her. He swung his foot and kicked her off the track. She was uninjured.

Orlando to Form Italian Cabinet

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. ROME, July 22.—Former Premier Orlando was asked to form a cabinet by King Victor Emmanuel tonight.

Orlando will succeed Premier had secretly woe Miss Gulisverre house of deputies voted that it no longer had confidence in his ministry. Orlando, on command of the king, attempted to form a cabinet last February but was unsuccessful, after which Facta was commissioned.

The new premier faces a difficult task in picking a cabinet that will reconcile the various elements in Italian politics.

Redlick

There is a new spirit of optimism and progress alive in this community. There is surely just cause for it, too. Our advantages for industry, investors and workers are unequalled.

Redlick

Everything is in this community's favor—better climate, better educational facilities, better living conditions. Let's all help to make it STILL BETTER!

An Instantaneous Hit!

The public has welcomed the efforts of this store to increase the purchasing power of the people's money. A steady increase of new customers shows us conclusively that our efforts are fully appreciated.

Most of our customers tell us that their friends recommended this store to them. One satisfied

customer tells another and thus our fame and popularity are increasing.

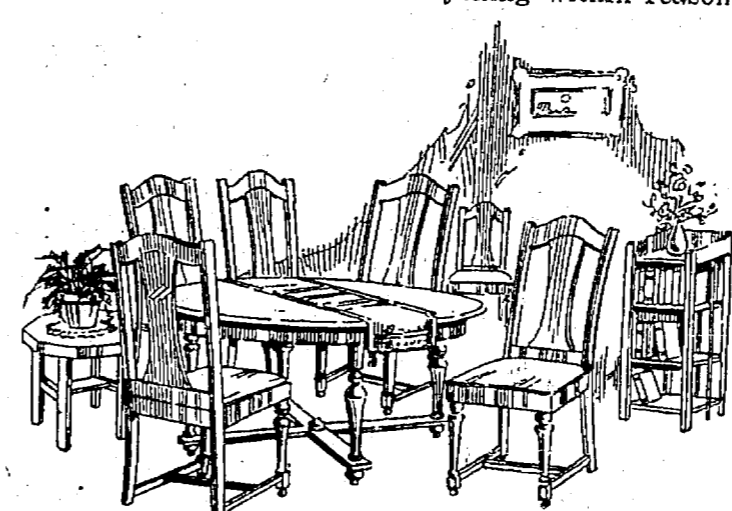
This only spurs us on to greater efforts, and determines us to make our creed of

Better Values, Better Terms, Better Service a fixed and inseparable part of our business policy always.

C. J. H. AD. MAN

Good Fortune permits us to again offer you your choice of a limited number of the following desirable Outfit Sets. Many of our customers were unable to take advantage of this splendid advertised offering during June, so we have procured a few more, but only a limited quantity, so don't delay.

Remember, your credit is good here. No red tape required to open an account. Come—Select what you want and name your own terms—Anything within reason will suit us.

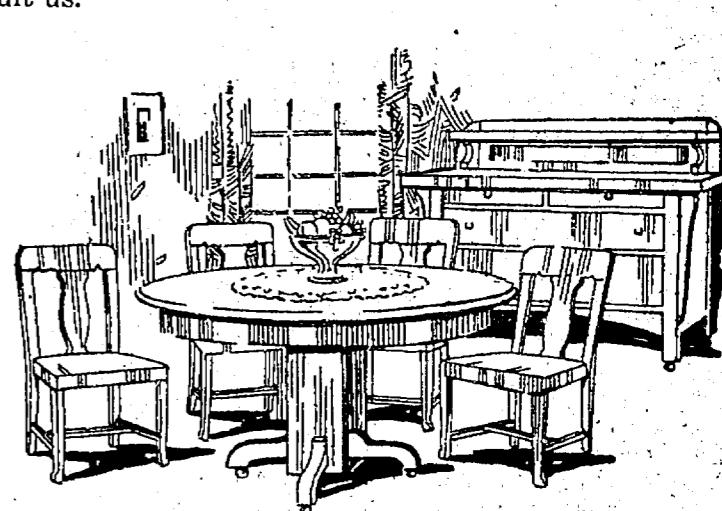


As sketched by our artist

9-piece set

Here are 9 pieces that completely furnish a dining room with graceful, harmonious William and Mary furniture. The entire set is in quarter-sawn oak. The six-foot extension table seats 10 people. The six chairs are genuine leather covered. The table and chairs are sturdy and graceful and finished to match the set. The book and magazine rack completes the set. The entire outfit will compare favorably with sets that usually sell at from a quarter to a third more than this special price.

\$99

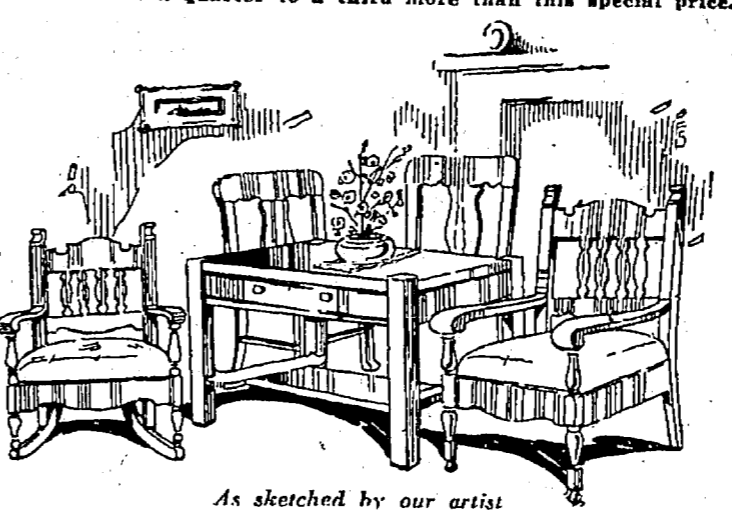


As sketched by our artist

6-piece set

A very attractive dining room set. The table is solid oak with clean, strong lines. Mission style. Will seat 10 people. The four comfortable chairs to match are also solid oak with beautifully finished quarter-sawn tops and full box seats covered with a long-wearing fabric. The buffet of small payment quarter-sawn oak is a handsome piece of furniture, rubbed and beautifully polished. The whole six pieces make up a set that you would expect to pay at least 10 per cent more for than you will at this special price.

\$99



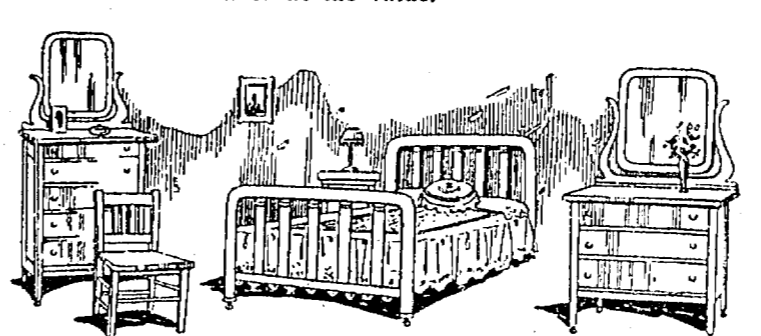
As sketched by our artist

Table, chairs, rockers

This is just the set for your living room. Five pieces form the combination that almost everyone wants—a library table that opens to form a dining table for lunches or for regular use in a small flat or apartment. It will accommodate 6 or 8 people. The piece is of quarter sawed oak, finished, Small payment The big arm chair and comfortable rockers are of the same sturdy wood and covered in genuine leather. Both have tempered steel-spring seats. The two side chairs are solid oak with quartered tops and long-wearing fabric seats.

\$99

You will be astounded at the value.

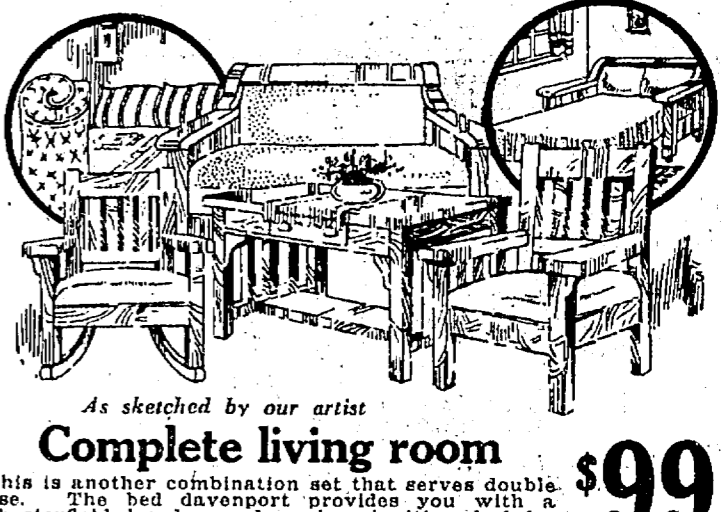


As sketched by our artist

9-piece bedroom set

A complete bedroom outfit. A full size Simmons all metal bed in your choice of ivory or vermillion finish. A genuine Simmons link spring, a good quality mattress and two pillows. The dresser is of golden oak with large French plate mirror. The chest of drawers is of the same sturdy wood and covered in genuine leather. Both have tempered steel-spring seats. A convenient night stand completes the set. You'll get many years of real service from this outfit.

\$99

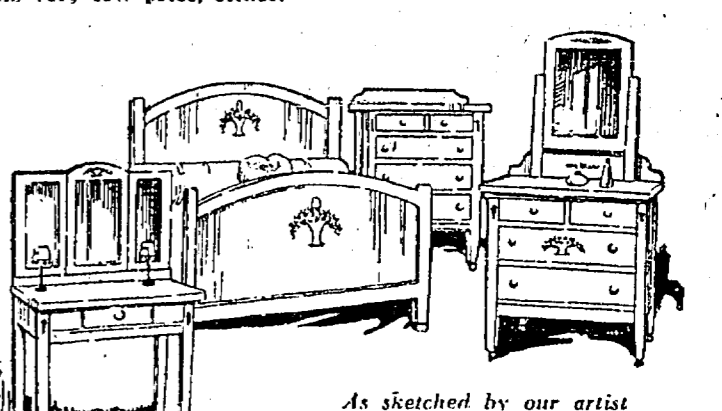


As sketched by our artist

Complete living room

This is another combination set that serves double use. The bedavenport provides you with a Chesterfield by day and a sleep-inviting bed by night. It is fumed finish, fabricoid covered. With it comes a good mattress and two pillows. The chair and rocker are sturdily constructed and Small payment are covered with genuine leather. The full spring down, \$2 week The whole set is as practical, yet as attractive, that there is bound to be a big demand for it. You'd never expect to get it at this very low price, either.

\$99



As sketched by our artist

4-piece set complete

You'd fall in love at once with this pretty French gray bedroom set. Four pieces, all attractive, yet built for use. The large dresser has a French plate mirror and big, roomy drawers. The chest provides more drawer space. The dainty little dressing table has triple French plate mirrors. All of the pieces are decorated with the colorful basket design. We wish we had more than the few on hand to offer at this very remarkable price.

\$99

Oakland—Philadelphia Shoe Co.—San Francisco

Semi Annual Shoe Sale

A sale from which the entire family can benefit. The best of footwear for Men, Women and Children at Sale Prices way down below regular prices.

WOMEN'S SMART LOW SHOES

IN TWO GROUPS

All that is best in Women's Pumps and Oxfords at two clear-away sale prices on Monday

BLACK SATIN Strap Pumps with Boxwood Cuban and French heels.

\$3.95

SALE PRICE

PATENT LEATHER and BROWN CALF Oxfords; Low, Military and Cuban heels.

BROWN CALF Buckle Strap Pumps, Low heels.

PATENT LEATHER and BROWN and BLACK KID Oxfords—Military and Cuban heels.

\$5.95

SALE PRICE

LUSTROUS BLACK SATIN Strap Pumps; Military, Cuban, High and Junior French heels.

PATENT LEATHER Novelty Strap Pumps; Military, Cuban and French heels.

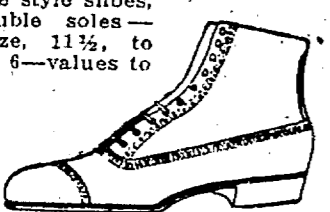
SHARPEST modes in Patent Leather Pumps, newest "wishbone" strap effects; Boxwood heels and scores of other smart styles.

BOYS' SHOES

Black Gun Calf Blucher Lace and straight lace style shoes, with solid double soles—Small Boys' size 1 1/2, to Large Boys' size 6—values to \$3.50.

\$2.15

SALE PRICE



GIRLS' SHOES

Fancy Strap Pumps in Patent Leather, Brown and Black Kid—also Brown and Black Kid Lace Shoes—All sizes but not in every style—values to \$4.00.



SALE PRICES

SIZES 5 to 8

\$1.95

SIZES 9 1/2 to 12

\$2.45

GAS Tablets

KEEP THE GAS OFF YOUR STOMACH

Try them for that stuffy, bloated feeling after eating, pain in the pit of your stomach, water wash, indigestion, belching, sour taste in your mouth and nervous dyspepsia—50c.

Owl Drug Co. and all good druggists or direct from any Owl agency.

Mailed anywhere on receipt of price.

Boerick & Runyon Co. 140 Powell St., San Francisco 425 Fourteenth Street, Oakland

See

Windows

for Men's

Sale Specials

Philadelphia Shoe Co.

525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND

825 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO

SOLE AGENTS FOR

EDUCATOR

SHOE CO.

BERKELEY ART CENTER PLAN TO BE PROMOTED

Committee to Arrange for the Beautifying of College City.

BERKELEY, July 22.—The cause of art will be given new impetus in Berkeley in plans of the chamber of commerce to actively foster the upbuilding of the college city as the aesthetic center of the west.

Acting on the suggestion of women members of the chamber of commerce, the board of directors of that body has arranged for the formation of an arts and crafts committee to consist of men and women members who will work for the development of Berkeley as an art center. President Roy O. Long, who has had the matter under advisement for some time, will announce the members of the committee within a few days.

BURNHAM INVITED.
The chamber of commerce has recently invited Roger Burnham, the distinguished sculptor of Boston, who has been living in Honolulu for the past few years, to establish his residence in Berkeley. Burnham, made the heroic statues for the Boston city hall, and while in Honolulu modeled a figure emblematic of Rotary.

Mrs. Burnham, who studied with Professor Baker at the Harvard

These Are New Gas Rates for Part of State

These are the new gas rates: Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, San Francisco, and vicinity, 97c. Sacramento and Fresno, \$1.20. Alameda and Contra Costa county towns and peninsula towns, \$1.24. Vallejo, \$1.43. Marin county, \$1.67. Chico, Marysville, Napa, Potluma and Santa Rosa, \$1.66. Colusa, Oroville, Grass Valley, Redding, Red Bluff, Willows, Woodland and Davis, \$1.70. San Jose, \$1.19. Santa Cruz and Watsonville, 8-cent reduction.

Dramatic Workshop, was director of the Toy Theater in Boston, and subsequently organized and directed the Lanai Players in Honolulu. She will form a group of community players in Berkeley and give a season of plays here.

ASKED TO MEETING.
Secretary Charles Keeler of the chamber of commerce and Mrs. Keeler invited artists, including architects, sculptors, painters, writers, players, and handicraft workers, to a meeting at their open air Live Oak Theater to meet Mr. and Mrs. Burnham on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. They state they would be pleased to have any professional artists who reside in Berkeley attend. At this meeting the general subject of co-operation among the artists of Berkeley for their own advancement and for community art will be discussed.

RATE CUT TO GIVE EASTBAY LOWEST GAS SINCE WAR

Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda Given Reduction of 7 Cents Per Thousand.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—Oakland, Berkeley, and Alameda will have the cheapest gas rates since the war as the result of an order issued by the State Railroad Commission today ordering the reduction of from five to seven cents thousand cubic feet on the system of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company.

The rate cut affects all of northern and central California. The new rate for Oakland and the East-bay cities will be 97 cents, a drop of ten cents a thousand from the war peak rate.

This follows a decline of 25 cents a barrel in the price of crude oil and becomes effective in accordance with the commission's policy of maintaining an established parity between gas rates and the price of oil. The new rate includes San Francisco.

All of the new rates are effective on meter readings of August 15th. Cincinnati, Ohio, has one of the largest automobile schools in the world, where approximately 300 are receiving instructions.

STATE COURTS WILL SUSPEND FOR ONE WEEK

Lawyers and Judges Arrange to Attend Sessions on August 7 to 12.

In order to permit a full attendance by the lawyers and judges of the state at the first annual meeting of the judicial section of the California Bar Association, all court sessions will be discontinued during the week of August 7. The meeting will be held at the Palace hotel in San Francisco.

The reason for the suspension of court activities is that all branches of the judiciary may be able to discuss and vote for a series of important measures to come before the section.

Some of the important matters are: Shall a constitutional amendment be proposed providing for a different method of selection of judges by automatically placing the names of all incumbents on the ticket without any other candidates for the purpose of allowing electors to determine whether or not the incumbents should be retained, and providing further that in the event that the electors shall reject the incumbent, an appointment of a successor shall be made by the governor?

Shall an amendment to the election laws be proposed providing for the publication by the Secretary of State of pamphlets containing statements on the part of the judiciary as to their qualifications?

Shall amendments to the constitution and statutes be proposed providing for a pension plan for judicial officers after retirement, including the utilization of such pensioners by the State, and providing for the fixing of salaries of justices of the Supreme Court and the District Court of Appeal by the Legislature?

Shall the proposed constitutional amendment regarding the method of paying salaries of the superior court judges by the State be endorsed?

Shall the law respecting crimes be revised by redefining misdemeanors and felonies, and providing made for life imprisonment for all persons convicted of felony to the end that such persons may constantly be under State control?

Shall the statute be amended to provide for verdicts by juries in criminal cases whenever three-fourths of the jurors shall agree?

Shall the constitution be amended by eliminating the provision prohibiting courts from commenting upon the merits of cases?

Shall the laws be amended so that the procedure in both civil and criminal cases shall be regulated by the Supreme Court?

Organized in 1921, at the convention of the Bar Association in California, Justice Nathaniel P. Conroy of the District Court of Appeal, Second District, First division, is chairman.

HUME TO DIRECT S. F. PLAYHOUSE

BERKELEY, July 22.—Plans are being completed for the opening of the Plaza Theater in San Francisco as a community playhouse, under the directorship of Samuel J. Hume, director of the Greek Theater at the University of California, and Jessica Colbert as business manager.

Irving Pichel, one of the producing directors, has just received from George Bernard Shaw a contract authorizing the production of "Heartbreak House" as one of the early plays of the new season already announced. The contract also includes permission to produce several other plays by Shaw.

Hume also has received permission from Neely Dickson, formerly director of the Community Theater in Hollywood, to present "Enter Madame," the brilliant comedy of artistic life written and acted by Glenda Yarnall in New York. Miss Dickson has produced the play in Los Angeles and will cooperate with Hume and Mrs. Colbert in the matter of obtaining the best plays for the coast.

"The directors of the Plaza Theater wish to inform the public that the regular series of performances which has been conducted in Wheeler Hall, Berkeley, under the general management of the Greek Theater, of which Sam Hume is director, are not to be discontinued because of their productions in the city," says a statement.

"The same plays which are put on in San Francisco will be given three performances in Berkeley, thus insuring to the Wheeler Hall audiences more professional and finished performances than have heretofore been possible. Activities will be carried on on both sides of the bay."

D. & R. G. Road Goes In Receiver's Hands

DENVER, Colo., July 22.—(By United Press.)—Joseph H. Young, president of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad, has been named receiver for the road by Federal Judge Robert E. Lewis and J. Foster Symes.

The Bankers Trust Company of New York and the New York Trust Company were suing to foreclose on mortgages totaling more than \$3,000,000.

The New York Trust Company sued July 7 for \$10,000,000 worth of adjustment bonds and the Bankers Trust Company for \$42,000,000 of refunding bonds.

Henry McAllister, Jr., the road's attorney, was named receiver's attorney and Cass Harrington, attorney, was appointed to represent the Federal Judge.

"It is common knowledge that the road is badly out of repair. The court will see that it is put in condition before it is turned back to the owners," Judge Lewis said.

Scots Expect Big Event At Special Theater Party



MRS. C. NOVAK and CLARK NOVAK who are working for the success of the Scots' theater party to be given at the Auditorium theater tomorrow night.

Performance of "Wang" By Oakland Pyramid to Bring Large Audience Tomorrow.

Reports from the various communities in charge of the monster theater party to be given by Oakland Pyramid No. 2, Ancient Egyptian Order of Scots, at the Auditorium, theater tomorrow evening, indicate that the event will be one of the biggest in the local history.

The local Scots propose to participate in a large way in the state convention of the order to be held in Sacramento next November and the money derived from the theatre party will go towards this purpose.

The party will be one of the events of the year in that it is one of the few occasions on the regular calendar of the order in which the wives and families of the members participate.

Ferris Hartman and company in "Wang" will be the attraction, and Hartman has arranged a number of specialties that are particularly pertinent to the order and a number of surprises on the various members of the order are planned.

The committee in charge consists of: Captain William I. Day, Walter H. Young, Colonel Hunt, Albert West, George Leider and Frederick Dolson.

Heading the committee of women who are supplementing the work of the men are: Mrs. Clark Novak, Mrs. J. H. MacLafferty and Mrs. Charles Tate.

FLATHEAD TRIBE TO ADOPT PRES. HARDING CHIEF

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. WASHINGTON, July 22.—President Harding today accepted the invitation of the Flathead Indians of Montana to become an honorary chief of their tribe. He will be adopted with elaborate ceremonies during the next few days according to plans outlined by the Roman, Mont., Community Club, which extended the invitation to the president on behalf of the Indians.

President Harding in his reply of acceptance, said he had no objection to a proposal to have a mountain peak on the Indian reservation named Mount Harding.

Assailant of Police Granted Probation

Albert Gruber, arrested May 16 after assaulting two policemen in a soft drink parlor at 46th Eighth street, was released yesterday on probation for a period of six months.

Probation Officer Leonard Compton recommended against the granting of probation.

Gruber was in charge of the soft drink establishment when it was searched by the police upon suspicion it was a bootleg place. A small quantity of liquor was found, according to their report, and they arrested Gruber. The latter then grabbed a bottle of grape juice and attacked the officers.

CITY FOLKS ENJOY SUBURBAN LIFE

"Well, old man, I never see you any more since you've moved your family over to Orinda Lake for the summer. How do you like country life, anyway?"

"How do I like it? Well, it's great stuff. The wife is happy as a lark and the kids are getting to be the color of little Indians."

"How do you like the trip in?"

"Well, I'm not so fond of that, but the discomfort is small compared to the joy of suburban life. And, say, the best of it is we know our neighbors for a paragon of our city life—and they're mighty nice folks, too. In fact, the Thompsons are having a little neighborhood party next Saturday night and we are invited."

"Well, that is the joy of small town life. One's neighbors are so friendly."

"Yes, that's true. My only worry about this party is that I should have a new suit, but I can hardly afford it right now."

"Let me tell you how to get a suit without hurting your purse. Go to Cherry's, at 625 14th street, make a selection, pay a small sum down and wear it while you are paying the balance in monthly installments."

Cherry's store for women is at 515 13th street.—Advertisement.

New Bedford Cops Must Salute Mayor
BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 20.—Salute the Mayor!
Members of the local police force are practicing their best salute as a result of a mandate issued by Chief Doherty, ordering his force to salute the mayor—or get into trouble.
"The mayor is head of the police force. What he says goes. After he'll be saluted or somebody will suffer!" says Chief Doherty.

ROSENTHAL'S SALES STORES
560-564 14th Street
First Quality
Table Oil Cloth
Standard width, medium and dark patterns, Yard... **19c**
CALUMET BAKING POWDER
Pound cans... **19c**

RED HOT BARGAINS!
FOR MONDAY'S SELLING WILL BRING THE PRICES TO THIS STORE

PRINCE ALBERT Smoking Tobacco in 1 1/4-oz. bags (limit 10)..... **5c**

STUD CIGARETTE TOBACCO, Bag (limit 10)..... **2 1/2c**

Large 4-ounce roll (Limit 4)..... **2 1/2c**

Women's and Misses' White Reignskin
LOW SHOES 49c
Pumps, Oxfords, Cleo Ties; most every size. Price cut to a finish. Fair.....

Just 5 Dozen Men's Work Pants
Very durable; assorted sizes. Come in heavy striped materials, Jean style. Fair **75c**

Boys' Natural Gray Ribbed Union Suits
Closed crotch; all sizes. Monday's price **45c**

WOMEN'S SUMMER UNION SUITS—Celebrated Fiterite cut. Tailored to fit; tape neck and trimmed; assorted sizes..... **25c**

NATURAL GRAY DOUBLE BLANKETS—Woven pink and blue borders **\$1.95**

WHILE 20 DOZEN LAST
WOMEN'S HOSE 9c
All sizes in black, light finish. A Monday's special at, pair.....

MEN'S BLUE CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS 59c
Extra good quality, double stitched—assorted sizes.....

Monday Will Be Quick Disposal Day in Our Women's Ready-to-Wear Section
Women's and Misses' Dresses \$4.95
One large group, comprising serges, taffetas, jersey, tricotette and sheer organizes—these are all from clever designers and should sell at \$15.00. There are about 75 of them to go at.....

See Window Displays

Dependable Merchandise at Lowest Prices

UPRIGHT'S
ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES
138 & WASHINGTON STS. OAKLAND

Direct from New York
Come These New
Fall Coats
24.50 35.00 49.50
\$55 and up to \$95 as well

There is one outstanding feature of these splendid Fall coats and wraps, and that is, regardless of price, you will be surprised with the splendid materials and workmanship and trimmings, whether it be a \$24.50 or a \$95 coat, or even higher. Value is the one big outstanding feature of these new purchases.

Beautiful Stewart and Normandy Bolivias—American and Wyandotte Velours, Marvella Cordova and other new materials—rich silk plushes—and then you will find luxurious fur trimmings of Wolf, Opossum, Squirrel, Beaver, Beaverette, Coney, Caracul and Korumi. Stylish stouts as well as models for the slender or average figure.

Tailored Felt Sports Hats 2.95
Dozens of sport shades for summer wear, including white. So popular were these hats that the first shipment was sold completely before the balance of the shipment was received. Yesterday we received the balance, and they go on sale Monday at the same price—\$2.95.

40-in. Voiles and Tissues Featured at 59c
Cool, breezy voiles—soft, dressy tissue gingham that add to the daintiness of the wearer. Dozens of very attractive patterns and colorings. Regularly these would sell at a far higher price, but we secured them at a substantial price concession and pass along the saving to you Monday at 59c the yard.

Voiles, 25c
A big assortment of our fine voiles, taken from regular stock and priced very low for Monday. A bonafide saving on every yard Monday—and a very good assortment of colors and patterns to select from. Only 25c the yard.

Ginghams, Lancashire Cloth, 25c
A fresh new stock of popular colors and patterns—check, plaids, stripes and plain colors—all fast color to be sure. There is no tub fabric of better quality for the price—all 22 inches wide and Monday at 25c yard at Upright's.

Linen Towels, 18c
18x36-inch linen towels—some all linen, some linen mixed; some hemstitched. Sold as they run Monday at only 18c each.

Comforters, 4.95
They are all large size comforters of an extra fine quality silkoline, covered with fine satin borders. Very attractive and well constructed. Priced Monday at Upright's, \$4.95.

Huck Towels 10c
Good size huck towels, full bleached, with dainty red borders. They are perfect quality. All specially purchased, otherwise they would sell at much more.

Just Arrived—Beautiful New Curtains for the Home, \$1.95, \$2.95 pr.
All new and very dainty—there are pretty marquisettes in cream or beige, hemstitched hems with dainty cluny or flit lace edgings—two very special groups, very low priced at \$1.95 and \$2.95 pair. Also fine flit curtains, 2 1/2 yards long, in beige, cream or white. Dainty bird, floral and conventional patterns—\$1.95 pair.

Filet, Irish Point Curtains, Pair \$2.50 to \$6.45
Very attractive filet nets and Irish points (imported from Switzerland) in very good widths and made in strong durable weaves. Full 2 1/2 yards long—white, champagne and ecru. The patterns are adaptable to most any room.

Bungalow Filet Nets, 65c yard
—and 42 inches wide—these come in ecru, cream and white—all are new patterns.

Grass Rugs
Imported—very good patterns. 5x12-foot size, \$5—8x10-foot size, \$6—10-foot size, \$8—12-foot size, \$10—14-foot size, \$12—16-foot size, \$14—18-foot size, \$16—20-foot size, \$18—22-foot size, \$20—24-foot size, \$22—26-foot size, \$24—28-foot size, \$26—30-foot size, \$28—32-foot size, \$30—34-foot size, \$32—36-foot size, \$34—38-foot size, \$36—40-foot size, \$38—42-foot size, \$40—44-foot size, \$42—46-foot size, \$44—48-foot size, \$46—50-foot size, \$48—52-foot size, \$50—54-foot size, \$52—56-foot size, \$54—58-foot size, \$56—60-foot size, \$58—62-foot size, \$60—64-foot size, \$62—66-foot size, \$64—68-foot size, \$66—70-foot size, \$68—72-foot size, \$70—74-foot size, \$72—76-foot size, \$74—78-foot size, \$76—80-foot size, \$78—82-foot size, \$80—84-foot size, \$82—86-foot size, \$84—88-foot size, \$86—90-foot size, \$88—92-foot size, \$90—94-foot size, \$92—96-foot size, \$94—98-foot size, \$96—100-foot size, \$98—102-foot size, \$100—104-foot size, \$102—106-foot size, 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had time to get out of the picture the assistant director will pick you up and throw you in the water in the direction of that broken spot. It is anchored to a buoy.

"Just don't lose your head. That's

0 swinging tray, two drawers, five hangers and a laundry bag.

Jackson's Luggage Section, Main Floor

WOMEN TO URGE 'NO MORE WARS' TWO DAYS, NIGHTS

Noonday and Torchlight Processions Planned in All U. S. Cities

By CAROLINE VANCE.
LEASING WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, July 22.—"No more war," say women.
On July 23 and 30, in all of the principal cities of the country, eight organizations of women will say "no more war" with torchlight processions, with all-day processions in relays. They will say "no more war" with posters in the windows of homes, offices, on trees, on fences, on automobiles and around monuments. They will say it with telegrams to the President of the United States assuring him of the desires of women to have their government proceed in its efforts to secure world peace.

And on July 31 they hope to have it impressed upon the males of the country that women really do not want war, that they have never wanted war and that they are not responsible for past wars.

But some of the males refuse to take all of this for granted and, in questioning whether women are really greater pacifists than men, remind them testily of Kipling's famous line "The female of the species is more deadly than the male."

"BLAMED OLD POETRY."
"That blamed old piece of poetry," expostulated Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upon, leader of the Republican women, "is all wrong. I never did care for poetry anyhow. I'm too practical."

"Women have always been against war and always will be. Do you think any woman wants to go to all the trouble of bringing forth a child only to have him shot when he grows up?"

"Neither does any woman want to have her child when it grows up run over by an automobile," counters John Thomas Taylor, executive secretary of the American League.

"It seems that the argument always used in supporting the theory that women are against all war is that because they bring children into the world they are more vitally interested in them than the fathers."

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt once made a remark that if women had had the franchise a few years sooner there would have been no world war. But everybody does not seem to agree with her.

The only woman in Congress, Miss Alice Robertson, is in favor of preparedness and for that reason she voted for the big navy bill.

Alice Paul, of the National Woman's party, believes women and men alike look forward longingly to ultimate disarmament.

ECONOMIC WARS NEXT.
"Men used to fight with Tomahawks. No they fight with machine guns. The wars of the future will be economic wars that will be just as frightful as the last one. All this is due to the pressure of population and until the women of the world are able to limit their families we shall have wars."

"Let us stand together as women opposed to war," pleads Mrs. Anna Olson of Minnesota, the Democratic nominee of that state for the Senate. "The day ought to come when war is outlawed even as slavery and piracy on the high seas have been outlawed."

Mrs. Ben Hooper, of Wisconsin, the Democratic senatorial nominee, thinks along similar lines.
"When women have a voice in the politics of their nation I cannot believe that the settlement of international questions will be left to warfare," says Izzetta Jewell Brown, of West Virginia, candidate for the Senate.

FIRST, LAST, ALWAYS.
"All women who have thought about it at all," she continues, "are for world peace first, last and always. While men are always been proud of the fighting powers of their sons, deep in their hearts each mother has prayed that her boy may not be called to war."

The eight women's organizations which are co-operating with the national council for the reduction of armament are: The National League of Women Voters, the Young Women's Christian Association, the W. C. T. U., the American Association of University Women, the Women Trade Union League for Peace and Freedom, the Women's International League, the Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations.

Hair Bulbs Never Die

At the root of every hair is a tiny, onion-shaped bulb that might be termed the hair seed. Pull a hair out, root and all, but the bulb, which always remains, will begin at once to create a new hair.
No matter how bald you may be, the hair bulb never dies. It merely becomes dormant and ceases to furnish material for hair growth, because of impurities which have gathered in the scalp. Remove these impurities—stimulate circulation—and the hair bulbs will again produce hair.
The Slavin Hair Grower dissolves the salt lime and acid deposits in the scalp tissues, which prevent hair growth, thus restoring the activity of the dormant hair bulbs. Nature does the rest.
The Slavin Hair Grower is sold on an absolute guarantee of money back if it fails to grow hair on any head. Price \$2 per jar, at all druggists or by mail. For special advice or treatment, call on Prof. J. M. Slavin, 702 Market, San Francisco. Hours 9 to 5:30.—Advertisement.

IF ENGLAND CANCELS LOANS, DRIVE LOOMS FOR U. S. TO FOLLOW

By WILLIAM BIRD.
LEASING WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.
PARIS, July 22.—French policy now is being concentrated on England to secure relief from the financial crisis. The French at last are convinced that mutual cancellation cannot be looked for with the approval of the United States under existing conditions. But they hope that, later on, something can be done.
That the reparations clauses of the treaty of Versailles are unworkable is now the conclusion of most of the managers of French finance. Concessions so far made have all been in England's favor. Poincare, as a result, has taken this stand:
"No more concession with compensation."
So now the big guns of French diplomacy are turning toward the debt question. England is being urged to start the ball rolling by annulling her credits against France. Back of the proposal is the belief that if England should act it would be easier to get American approval of a general cancellation.
England, after all, has the most to gain from general cancellation because she is the trading nation par excellence, and it is a creed everywhere that international debts hamper trade. England will also obtain in return a reduction of Germany's reparations debt, for which she constantly has clamored.
"Let England show the way with a fine gesture of sacrifice and then it will be easy to explain to the American voter that America is not being tramped into paying for the whole war out of her own pocket."
That is the French proposal which is beginning to leak out discreetly.
And while England has been deaf to similar proposals in the past, Lloyd George has never renounced the right to change his mind, especially when there is some political advantage to be gained from it. In the present case he would gain favor in two quarters by such a move. He would win the sympathy of the pro-French elements represented by the Northcliffe press and their half brothers, the "Die Hards" of Morning Post allegiance; and he would get support from the Manchester Liberals, who want free unhindered trade for their giant factories.
It is not altogether impossible that some such arrangement will come about. When it does watch for a drive on America to take similar action.

LEADING GERMANS IN DREAD OF ASSASSINS

By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN.
Germany's Foremost Publicist.
LEASING WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.
BERLIN, July 22.—The German republic faces a mid-summer crisis. The government is afraid to dissolve the Reichstag and appeal to the people, for fear that more nationalists would be returned. Every citizen, considering the government's timidity, feels unsafe.
The Hamburg banker, Max Warburg, whose brother is a partner in the American banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Company, a superlatively patriotic German, who as a member of the German people's delegation started a movement for the rejection of the treaty, has been threatened so often that the war has ordered him not to leave his house.
Another banker well known in the United States, Herr Dornberg, former Colonial Minister, has decided, after repeated menaces, to sell his house in the Gurnewald section, which has received a sinister reputation through the murder of Rathenau and the attack upon myself. Two editors whose names figured on the murder list found by the police have fled from Berlin with false passports, under police protection.
Stressmen, the monarchist leader who favored unrestricted submarine warfare and annexation of Belgium, recently requested police protection because he saw persons outside his window.
Still more dumbfounding, Stinnes himself, who was the warmest nationalist throughout the war and even recently demonstrated his unchanged opinions by baptizing ships Tirpitz, Hindenburg and Ludendorff, has been persuaded by insistent warnings to leave his home at Mulheim, Ruhr, and, with his entire family, move to an isolated private house in Berlin.
It is useless to seek motives. Millions of Germans are persuaded that every Republican and Jew is a pacifist and traitor.
Thirty or forty thousand young men, former officers, students and high school boys, have pledged themselves into a secret organization throughout the country, blindly to carry out whatever they are ordered to do. They are pledged not to allow themselves to be taken into police hands, as witness the suicide of the two men suspected of the slaying of Rathenau.
In carrying on the campaign of assassination they are told they are not murderers, but executioners of judgments of the secret "people's court." In such an atmosphere preparations must be made for a general election. While the monarchists are marking every day as a day of mourning for the government, the secret paper laws that cannot be enforced without coercing Bavaria with a coal blockade which it is afraid to put into force.
That today is Germany's crisis which must be understood by the world. It is a crisis for all humanity if the infectious military monarchists are to be fought with other weapons than high flown speeches and paper threats.

BRITISH TITLES SOLD AT SET RATES, CHARGE

By A. G. GARDINER.
Britain's Greatest Liberal Writer.
LEASING WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.
LONDON, July 22.—Lloyd George's government, like the cat, has many lives, and it is possible that it will survive the disclosures of the corrupt traffic in honors from the crown. But the feeling is more deeply stirred on this subject than ever before. The attack comes from all quarters. The old aristocracy is outraged over the pollution of their private waters. The Liberals are angry because of this corruption in public life. Labor is rejoicing because of the exposure of these scandals in capitalist society.
For the moment the premier has diverted the attack by the appointment of a royal commission to investigate. That he is seriously concerned is evidenced by his refusal to create a parliamentary commission to probe the charges to the bottom. The royal commission has put the question in cold storage until the scandal blows over.
The sale of crown honors long has been notorious, but in the past money has never been the only consideration. Character and public service have been the supposed bases for the honors conferred. Now it is alleged the distribution of titles has been a bare-faced money transaction. It is charged that there is a regular fixed charge for honors according to the character of the recipient. The more shade the candidate the larger the price paid. Bankruptcy is no obstacle. Police cost is no obstacle. A man convicted of food hoarding during the war was made a baronet. Cases of this kind are innumerable. War profiteers have blossomed into knights, baronets and peers of the realm.
The Duke of Northumberland disclosed letters from touts to customers for titles. He alleged a regular agency for titles exists. The scandal is not without its comic aspects. It is declared that one man, a frequent bankrupt, received knighthood and then recovered the money he paid through threatening a future bankruptcy with consequent exposure of the transaction.
A most sinister feature has been the shower of honors conferred on any one who controlled money.

NEW SONGS OF PARIS WILL BE U. S. HITS NEXT

By BASIL WOON.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.
PARIS, July 22.—"I've a Longing for Longacre," the "Tubercular Cuckoo" and "The Song of the Two of the Hits in the forthcoming New York season, judging from their reception in Paris, where Roy Barton, an singing and playing them nightly to big audiences of homesick Americans.
Tommy Lyman, known in Kelly's, New York, as the "Tubercular Tenor," has secured a unique success of French, he confines himself to his own songs and Irving Berlin's successes, with the result that Americans who came to France to "know the French" are learning more about Broadway.
The first act for motor tourists in Cleveland, Ohio, is being laid out in Edgewater Park. A shelter house, comfort stations and taps for running water will be provided.

LABOR SITUATION GIVES SENATORS ADDED WORRIES

Strikes Much Closer to Home Folk Than Tariff, So Latter Must Wait

By ROBERT T. SMALL.
LEASING WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, July 22.—Washington is throbbing with activity that suggests some of the tense days of the war. Lights gleam late from the White House windows and cabinet officers run about with impressive haste and seemingly resolute purpose.
One wing of the capitol is closed, for the House members are enjoying a much desired vacation, but, at the other end of the big building on the hill, the Senate sits trying to focus its attention on a tariff bill, while Senators themselves gather in the cloak-rooms and discuss nothing but the industrial crisis through which the nation is passing.
It seems as if everything under the sun can happen to delay action on the tariff. Now it is the coal and railroad strikes. It is awfully difficult to talk about the ad valorem on cotton goods when the folks back home are demanding to know what is going to happen to the railroads and the coal bins. These men at home have heard that coal is to be rationed and they want to get their share of the rations. Hence the hasty charge of Senators upon the front steps of the White House.

CONGRESS FACES ECLIPSE.
As in the days of war the executive branch of government once more has taken the center of the stage and Congress is in danger of total, even though temporary, eclipse. The railroad and coal strikes are very intimate things to the people of the nation. The tariff is decidedly abstract, if not abstruse, and has an immediate and monetary interest to comparatively few.

The Senate is anxious to do something about the strike, but it is important at the moment. Possibly, eventually, it will pass a resolution of some kind. Congress hates to pass a law with teeth in it. Nobody knows who they might bite. If the House were in session it would be even more restless than the Senate and the President's list of daily callers would be increased many fold. There are compensations even in a semi-congress adjournment.

The various industrial agencies of the country are sending their requests to Washington much as they did in the days of the war. The hotel lobbies, deserted a few weeks ago, have taken on the bustle of war-time capitols. Pennsylvania avenue, often deserted in mid-summer, is choked at times with vehicular traffic. The White House and all the government departments having even a remote association with the big twin strikes are besieged.

The miners have opened headquarters in one of the leading hotels and the coal operators have increased their permanent staff in the capital to cope with the new situation. While the railroad strike is being conducted from Chicago, the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor in Washington is a center of strike news and interest. Here in Washington are located the central offices of the Association of Railway Executives.

GREAT CLEARING HOUSE.
In short, Washington has become one of the great industrial clearing house of the nation and it is believed that here the decisions must be reached or the block fall which will write a new chapter in the industrial relations of the American Republic.

President Harding, at a time when he should be expected to be roughing it and enjoying life in the sunset, finds himself confronted by perhaps the most serious domestic situation which has had American executive ever has had to deal with. He has given up all thought of a vacation at any time in the near future. The President could have played hockey for Congress for a while—Congress seems to be insistent on enulating the bubbling brook—but the strike situation has brought the President in its meshes and the discharge of a great responsibility is full upon him.

He realizes that the industrial crisis has brought a crisis in his own political career. His future largely is dependent upon the way of his handling of the two great strikes. A lover of the regular order, a great believer in conciliation and conciliation, the President still hopes his administration will be spared the use of force. Harding is loath to buckle on the sword of commander-in-chief of the army, but if that becomes his duty he will not shrink it.

The first act for motor tourists in Cleveland, Ohio, is being laid out in Edgewater Park. A shelter house, comfort stations and taps for running water will be provided.

BON-OPITO

brings rest and a fine feeling of ease and comfort to weak Work-Strained Eyes

It Soothes, Heals, Cleanses and Beautifies

BON-OPITO

Strengthens Eyelids.

KANSAS' INDUSTRY COURT HAS KEPT MINES OPERATING

Governor Allen Tells How Strike Has Been Handled Under New Law

By HENRY J. ALLEN.
Governor of Kansas.
LEASING WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.
TOPEKA, Kas. July 22.—In Kansas the industrial court act provides for the protection of the public against the cessation of an essential industry. Coal mining is an essential industry.
The industrial act provides an imperial tribunal of three men whose business it is to adjudicate controversies between operators and miners when the two parties cannot longer agree. The law also provides, as a last resort, that the state may take over the coal mines and operate them in the public interest for the purpose of protecting the people against a famine in fuel. The court has the power to fix minimum wage scales, to protect those who are at work against interference in any form either by violence, threats, intimidation or so-called peaceful picketing.

KANSAS STRIKE COURSE.
In Kansas immediately prior to the cessation of mining on April 1, the court of industrial relations made a temporary order permitting the continuance of the old wage scale and working conditions for a period of thirty days, to enable the operators and miners to begin and if possible conclude, negotiations for a new contract.

The operators did not object to such order and offered to commence negotiations immediately. The miners' leaders declined the benefits of such order. The industrial court then directed the operators to resume mining for the purpose of meeting the Kansas demand as it arose, guaranteeing protection to the mines and to the workers. The operations were resumed at once with the understanding that the mine owners should keep a sufficient number of properties operating to produce all the coal needed for Kansas domestic and industrial use. If the operators themselves failed in this, then the state would take over the mines.

TROOPS NOT NEEDED.
The state guarantees that the men who are working in the mines shall have full protection from those who are out and that an invasion of the rights of any man who is at work by a striker will be promptly punished. Troops have not been needed to protect the rights of the men who are at work. As the demand for coal increases, more mines are opened and the number of men willing to work grows every day.

There has been in these operations no controversy as to wages. The operators and the men now at work have agreed to a rate of compensation which seems entirely satisfactory to both sides. It has been understood from the beginning that if any complaint were made as to compensation the industrial court would take the situation in hand and determine the minimum wages. When the operators realized that the men would be protected against an unfair wage and the men realized that they could depend upon the state for a just adjudication they have settled the question for themselves without coming to the court, just as men in other controversies settle their litigation out of court upon a basis of what they know their legal rights to be.

An industrial court is an effort to secure the composition of the controversy by impartial judges who have no interest in the case except the interest of justice.

FEDERAL PLAN CRITICIZED.
Impartial judges have been able in the country to secure justice in relation to the most sacred rights. They pass upon property, liberty, life. They regulate the relations of parent and child, of husband and wife. The most intimate and minute rights of the citizens pass under the survey of men chosen to decide. He has given up all thought of a vacation at any time in the near future. The President could have played hockey for Congress for a while—Congress seems to be insistent on enulating the bubbling brook—but the strike situation has brought the President in its meshes and the discharge of a great responsibility is full upon him.

He realizes that the industrial crisis has brought a crisis in his own political career. His future largely is dependent upon the way of his handling of the two great strikes. A lover of the regular order, a great believer in conciliation and conciliation, the President still hopes his administration will be spared the use of force. Harding is loath to buckle on the sword of commander-in-chief of the army, but if that becomes his duty he will not shrink it.

The first act for motor tourists in Cleveland, Ohio, is being laid out in Edgewater Park. A shelter house, comfort stations and taps for running water will be provided.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Register Now

Only 6 Days More

VOTE FOR

Oliphant for Congress

N. Y. Soon Spotted This Pet



Seven Days in Life of New York

By JESSIE HENDERSON

LEASING WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.
NEW YORK, July 22.—When New York looks as though a dull week might impend, New York always can fall back on the McCormicks. Either Mathilde is hurrying to or from Tarrytown in consultation with her Grandpa Rockefeller about her betrothal to Max Oser, the riding master, or brother is issuing affirmations or denials or something, or papa is fitting here and there.

It was Papa McCormick who furnished this week with one of its flurries of chatter, and Miss Muriel, sister of Mathilde, who provided the other. Harold McCormick, the father, came within five minutes of sailing without a passport, having left for the bureau when he dashed for the twentieth century from Chicago. True, some arrangement had been made whereby the passport would be forwarded on the next steamer, but this meant vexatious delay, and, with Max Oser in Switzerland and Ganna Walska in Paris, New York hung breathlessly on every bulletin from the gangplank while the minutes ticked out toward sailing time. They had sung "All ashore and the guns going home" before the precious document arrived.

Then along came Miss Muriel. She started out a little while ago to be an actress, and a clever one was. But Miss Muriel is a versatile young person and now thinks a gown shop would be cute. It is reported that the smartest of hat and gown establishments is to be open in the fifties and Miss Muriel is to be half owner.

THIS town has had bad luck with its virtues. It is true that "Clive Virtue" still tramples the marble ladies twined around his ankles in City Hall Park and presents thus a vindication of both virtue and MacMonnies. But will you kindly take a look at what "Friendship" in the studio up on West Tenth street?

"Friendship," 28 feet in height, is meant by the American chamber of commerce of Brazil to smile over Rio de Janeiro harbor in such a way as to express the intense admiration of Americans for Brazilians. It is the gift of the American people, who, counted \$100,000 and it will be set up in time for the Brazilian World's Exposition next fall.

Sculptor Charles Keck put four heroic figures around the base of the statue, Washington, Lincoln, Bonifacio and Branco—the latter two Brazilian heroes. After these four figures had been beautifully done—what do you know? somebody in Washington thought perhaps Brazil would be puffed by cause Americans had presumed to pick heroes for her and the word was slipped to the sculptor with the result that the four gentlemen in question were ignominiously removed.

Al, well, beauty is in the eye of the beholder. Which brings us to the eye of Dr. Robert Herrod of Switzerland. For three months Dr. Herrod has been studying the effect of prohibition in the United States. The doctor is director of the International Temperance Bureau and in the ninety days he has spent in this dry land of ours he has seen only two drunks, one in Butte, Montana, and the other in Manhattan. It's perfectly wonderful, he said, what good clear water has done for us. Of course we ourselves have no means of knowing where there was that Dr. Herrod studied the effects of prohibition over here, but if you'll keep it dark from Tazy Blustein and the other enforcement folk we might lead you to a place where the Eighteenth amendment has a reaction radically different from that which the doctor noted.

At about the moment Dr. Herrod was issuing his statement on the water cooled bliss of the United States, some people with a thirst as keen as their sense of humor got into the chemist's laboratory of the federal court house and got out with many hundreds of bottles of excellent stuff that was being held as evidence.

It is interesting to know that the lowest animal in the world is now a resident of New York. It isn't the Poliochus Americanus, as one might prettily imagine, but the duck billed platypus. The critter was brought from Australia after much anguish to its own jumpy nerves and those of its keeper and the little muskrat-sized animal is the first of its kind ever to reach this country. As the connecting link between animals and birds, the platypus staggered around on webfeet, lays eggs, and yes, nurses its young. Because of this he is coveted by the sportsmen, who will learn to bark and trill it will be in itself a handy compendium of bird and animal life, as well as a bit of the efficiency with which dame nature all too seldom indulges the world.

HARDING REGIME ISSUE IN OHIO'S G. O. P. PRIMARY

Aspirant for Governor is Frankly Critical of Administration

By NAIN GRUTE.
LEASING WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.
CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 22.—The Harding administration is an issue in the President's home state. As the primary campaign reaches its climax, attention on the fight being made by Charles L. Knight for the Republican nomination for Governor. By the time the voters go to the polls on August 8, this million-dollar automobile tire manufacturer and editor, now completing his second term in Congress will have placed his view before all the people of the state.
His fight is overshadowing the senatorial contest. He is running on a progressive platform. He is frankly critical of the Harding administration and charges, through his newspaper, the Akron Beacon Journal, and in his speeches, that government office holders have been inspired from Washington to oppose him in the election of Colonel Thompson of Cleveland, personal friend of President Harding, and a choice of the Republican organization leaders for the nomination.

BOSSISM CHARGED.
For his slogan, Knight has adopted "Return the government to the people." In his campaign he is assailing Rud K. Hyska, of Cincinnati and New York, Republican national committeeman, and Maurice Maschke, head of the Cleveland organization, accusing them of bossism.
By nature of the canvass he is making, Knight is developing the question of the popularity of the administration at Washington and there is possibility that by primary day a test of the popularity of Harding and his administration among his home state people may be completed. That Knight desires such a contingency is indicated by his posters, which are plastered from end to end of the state to the other, surmounted with his picture and the inscription:
"Beveridge in Indiana, Pinchot in Pennsylvania, Knight in Ohio."

With one exception, Knight is the only one of the nine Republican candidates for the gubernatorial nomination who is entitled to make any claim for novelty. The other is Homer Durand of Coshocton, who, as counsel to the brewers' board of trade before the adoption of the 18th amendment, actively opposed modification of the liquor traffic and who, now with the country dry, is campaigning as an avowed wet. Because of this he is coveted by the sportsmen, who will learn to bark and trill it will be in itself a handy compendium of bird and animal life, as well as a bit of the efficiency with which dame nature all too seldom indulges the world.

GATICO is about as famous as the Poliochus Americanus, as one might prettily imagine, but the duck billed platypus. The critter was brought from Australia after much anguish to its own jumpy nerves and those of its keeper and the little muskrat-sized animal is the first of its kind ever to reach this country. As the connecting link between animals and birds, the platypus staggered around on webfeet, lays eggs, and yes, nurses its young. Because of this he is coveted by the sportsmen, who will learn to bark and trill it will be in itself a handy compendium of bird and animal life, as well as a bit of the efficiency with which dame nature all too seldom indulges the world.

THE American issue, official publication of the Anti-Saloon League, has classified the candidates: Thompson, Ripert, W. Beetham, Arthur Day and Daniel W. Williams are endorsed; Durand, Knight and Harvey C. Smith are opposed as wet, while the remaining candidates are ignored.

THREE DEMOCRATS.
All three Democratic gubernatorial candidates, A. V. Donahay, James G. Johnson and Thomas J. Duffy, are endorsed by the Anti-Saloon League.

Organization Republicans confidently assert that Colonel Thompson for will be nominated. He, like Knight, is a millionaire. Democrats believe that Donahay is in the lead at present, basing that belief on his wide popularity and the fact that he made the race two years ago.

The senatorial and congressional primaries are not yet attracting much attention. Senator Pomeroy is opposed in the Democratic ranks for renomination by John J. Lent. The Republicans have four candidates, Representative Simon D. Pess of Yellow Springs; David W. Wood, John H. Arnold and former Senator Charles Dick. Republican opinion looks for Representative Pess to be successful, while it is generally expected that Senator Pomeroy will have a wide lead when the primary votes are counted.

Beauty Culture Hints

There is real common sense in just noticing whether the hair is well kept to judge of a woman's neatness, or good taste. If you are one of the few who try to make the hair with any cleanser made for all purposes, but always use some good shampoo. You can enjoy the very best by getting some catnip from your druggist, dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo, which, enough so it is easy to apply it to the hair instead of just the top of the head. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much better than it is. Its luster and softness will also delight you, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth.—Advertisement.

THE NEW
CANDIDLY LIVE
"MOVIES"

Greatest "Actors" in the World!
Pleasingly Mild!
At all good Drug Stores.

HERE'S A BATTLE ROYAL OF ROYAL GOOD BARGAINS

Attractive BLOUSES \$4.95
Of soft batiste, handmade throughout—exquisitely handdrawn, daintily hand tucked—finished with real flet edgings, each
(Second Floor.)

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S
STORE THAT UNDERSELLS
Specials for Monday, July 24th

"JUSTRITE" CORSETS \$2.50 TO \$14.00 PAIR
You do look younger when you are correctly corseted. Be wise and wear a "JUSTRITE" corset which has been designed over a living model with ideal figure lines. Of pink or white coutil or fancy broche. Medium, low or high bust—also topless models. Sizes 22 to 40.
(Second Floor.)

MONDAY SALES THAT MEAN BIG GAINS TO BUYERS

Men's Neckwear
Lace knit or grenadine knit—all new and popular patterns, each
(Main Floor) **\$1.00**

MEN'S SHIRTS
Neckband style; percale, madras, Repp. Handsome patterns and colors. Double French cuffs. Sizes 14 to 18. Each
(Main Floor) **\$1.59**

Folks that are "LOOKING OUT" for real bargains will surely "LOOK IN" here Monday. Here are some of the best value offerings we have had in some time—the tremendous SALE OF ROYAL SOCIETY STAMPED GOODS alone should bring hundreds of eager buyers to this store, and in addition there is the WASH GOODS SALE AT 19c, THE ALUMINUM SALE, the JULY CANNED GOODS SALE, and scores of royal good bargains in other departments—all staple, dependable merchandise that you can save big on. GET HERE EARLY.
Films printed and developed—eight-hour service.

Brocaded RIBBON
4 3-4 inch—black, navy, brown, copen, blue, turquoise or pink, yard...
(Main Floor) **45c**

Aluminum Ware
Extra good values for One Day Only—Over 1800 Articles at Real Savings.

LOT 1 INCLUDES:
PIE PLATES
TEA BALLS
MEASURING SPOONS
CHILD'S CUPS
1/2 PINT CUPS
STRAINER LADLES
LADLES
1 QUART SAUCE PANS
SUGAR SHAKERS
COLLAPSIBLE CUPS
Regular 10c to 25c values, each

LOT 2 INCLUDES:
4 qt. PRES. KETTLES
101-in. round Double ROASTERS
9 1/2 FOOTED COLLANDERS
SAUCE PAN SETS of 3

TEA or COFFEE STRAINERS
MEASURING CUPS
COFFEE CUPS
COFFEE BALLS
SALT and PEPPER SHAKERS
FRUIT JAR FILLERS
CAKE TURNERS
DIPPERS
COOKIE CUTTERS
LEMON JUICE EXTRACTORS

3 qt. Covered Convex KETTLES
7 cup COFFEE PERCOLATORS
2 qt. Convex Covered KETTLES
1 1/2 qt. Double RICE BOILERS

8c
88c
Each
(Downstairs)

5000 Yards Popular Wash Goods
Assortment includes 36 inch FINE PERCALE, 36 inch CHECKED DIMITY, 40 inch Light figured VOILES, 36 inch OXFORD SHIRTINGS, "HICKORY" SHIRTINGS, 27 inch DRESS GINGHAMS and other popular fabrics; formerly priced 23c to 39c. On sale Monday at, YARD

19c
(Downstairs)

July Canned Goods Sale
Specially Low Money-Saving Prices for One Day Only

Yellow Cling PEACHES
Big No. 2 1/2 tins, while 240 tins last, tin ... **14c**
(Limit 2)

"H. B." HOMINY: Big No. 2 1/2 tins. On sale Monday, tin ... **8 1/2c**
"ALBERS" OLIVE MINCE: 15c value, tin ... **8c**
"F. F. C." TOMATO HOT SAUCE: Monday we offer 7200 tins at 6 tins for ... **23c**
(Limit 6 tins)
COVE OYSTERS: 5 oz. tins; 1000 tins to go Monday; tin ... **12 1/2c**

"Oxford" Maine SUGAR CORN
While 600 tins last, tin **9 1/2c**
(Downstairs)

SALMON
Tall tins, choice of pink or chum, while 240 tins last, tin ... **10c**
"DEL MONTE" PEACHES or APRICOTS: Sliced or halves, flat tins; 1000 tins of each on sale at tin ... **8c**
MONTEREY KIPPERED SARDINES: Large oval tins; on sale Monday, tin ... **8c**
"ROSEDALE" LARGE RIPE OLIVES: No. 2 tins. Former 25c value, 1200 tins to go on sale Monday, at tin ... **14c**

Sale on Third Floor A Great Sale of Sale on Third Floor at

Royal Society Stamped Goods

Thousands and Thousands of Attractive Articles at Fascinating Low Prices

Special Notice!
The stamping on these goods is easily removed and the materials are worth far more than the price asked.

Heavy Unbleached LUNCHEON CLOTHS: 48-inch; usual \$1.20 value, each ... **60c**
NAPKINS to match; set of 4, 30c value at, ... **15c**
TRUE IRISH LINEN CENTERS, SCARFS, ETC. At 1/2 the usual price.
CENTERS AND SCARFS: Of CLOVER BLEACH, that splendid substitute for linen at 1/2 usual price.
HUCK TOWELS: Large size, attractive patterns; usual 76c value, each ... **38c**

Every 6 months, the Royal Society Company change their designs and they dispose of the merchandise on hand with the discontinued patterns, to a few favored customers. Because of our tremendous volume of business, we dispose of more Royal Society goods than almost any other store in California, at practically the same reduced ratio, only a small margin of profit being added. ALTHOUGH THE ASSORTMENTS AND QUANTITIES ARE BIG, COME EARLY, AS THIS OPPORTUNITY COMES ONLY ONCE IN SIX MONTHS.

GUEST TOWELS: Dainty stamped patterns; good quality material; usual 25c value, special each ... **12 1/2c**
WOMEN'S GOWNS: Of superior quality fine nainsook; pretty patterns; usual \$1.90 value, special each ... **95c**
COMBINATIONS: Extra quality nainsook, attractive patterns; usual \$1.50 value, special each ... **75c**
WOMEN'S APRONS: Kimona or Polly Prim style; heavy quality "Unbleached" material; artistic designs. Usual \$1.50 value, special each ... **75c**

NEEDLEWEAVE--in Tan or White
very heavy quality; stamped for embroidery or crochet.

48 inch ROUND, usual \$1.90 value—special each ... **95c**
36 inch ROUND, usual 98c value—special each ... **49c**
24 inch ROUND, usual 50c value—special each ... **25c**
36 inch SCARF, usual 78c value—special each ... **39c**
54 inch SCARF, usual 98c value—special each ... **49c**
PILLOW TOP and BACK; usual 78c value—special each ... **39c**

Belgian or Oyster Linen—Tan or Cream
45 inch ROUND, usual \$3.38 value—special each ... **\$1.69**
36 inch ROUND, usual \$1.90 value—special each ... **95c**
22 inch ROUND, usual 76c value—special each ... **39c**
6 or 9-inch ROUND, usual 10c value—special, each ... **5c**
18x36 SCARF, usual 98c value—special each ... **49c**
22x54 SCARF, usual \$1.90 value—special each ... **95c**
PILLOW TOP and BACK; usual \$1.20 value—special each ... **60c**

DAINTY DRESSES: 2 and 3 yr. sizes in green, lavender, or pink zephyr. Usual \$2 value, special each ... **\$1**
CHILDREN'S DRESSES: Cross bar or voile; 1 yr. size; also 2 to 4 and 6 to 8. BLOOMERS; usual \$1.20 values, special, each ... **60c**
INFANTS' DRESSES: Short, medium or long, of fine lawn—Very dainty. Usual 98c value. Special, each ... **49c**
CHILDREN'S DRESSES—Sizes 4, 6, 8; dainty shades of pink, blue or lavender, zephyr. Attractive styles. Usual \$2.30 value. Special, each ... **\$1.15**

Special Notice!
The stamping on these goods is easily removed and the materials are worth far more than the price asked.

DAINTY DRESSES: 10, 12, 14 yrs. Very attractive colors and styles. Usual \$3.18 value, special, each ... **\$1.59**
CHILDREN'S DRESSES: 4, 6, 8 year sizes; dainty pink or blue voile; also CHILDREN'S ROMPERS in white; usual \$1.70 value; special each ... **85c**
PILLOW TUBING: 36x42, 36x45, stamped for scalloping or hem-stitched for crocheted edge. Usual \$1.74 value, special, pair ... **87c**
INFANTS' CARRIAGE ROBES: Of heavy pique. Usual \$1.30 value, special each ... **65c**

APRON DRESSES
Pretty new linene suit-ing; trimmed with bright cretonne and Raccraid; patch pockets and sash belts, each **\$1.85**

AFTERNOON FROCKS: OF IMPORTED GINGHAM; embroidered yokes or trimmed with crisp organdy collars, cuffs and sashes; pretty bright summery colors, each ... **\$5.95**

COAT SWEATERS: All wool, with two tone effect. Tuxedo collars or brushed wool collars. Some have pockets, each ... **\$3.75**
(Second Floor.)

New Shipment of
Dainty Colored CAMISOLE LACES
Fine cream net background with dainty designs in delicate colorings of pink or orchid, yard ... **65c**
BANDINGS: For shoulder straps to match above, yard ... **35c**

METALLINE CLOTH: 36-inch; gold, antique, steel, pink, blue or white; our special \$1.19 value; yard ... **98c**

NOVELTY GIRDLES: Metal and celluloid; good color combinations, each ... **79c**

BLACK SPANISH LACE FLOUNCINGS: 34 to 36 inch; large effective floral designs for the lace smock or dinner dress; special yard ... **\$1.95**
(Main Floor)

Fancy Figured Poplins
40-inch—big range of light or dark colors, silk and cotton mixed—excellent for frocks, lamp shades, linings, etc. Regular \$1.25 value. Extra special, yard **\$1**

HOMESPUNS: 54-inch; all wool, extra firm quality; very serviceable for suits, skirts or capes; good desirable shades; regular \$2.45 and \$1.95 values. Special yard ... **\$1.75**

HONAM PONGEE: 33 inch; all silk, imported ponges, white or wanted sport shades, formerly sold \$1.65. Special yard ... **\$1.25**

CREPELLA CLOTH: 54-inch; all wool, a firm woven cloth similar to wool crepe; navy or blue only; special yard ... **\$1.95**

SATIN CHAUMEUSE: 40 inch; heavy lustrous satin; navy or black; regular \$1.95 value; special yard ... **\$1.65**

CREAM FRENCH SERGE
50-inch, all wool, exceptional weight and quality. Regular \$2.50 value. For Monday only, yard ... **\$1.95**
(Main Floor.)

Women's MUSLIN GOWNS
Flesh or white, embroidery trimmed or tailored, each ... **50c**

WOMEN'S BLOOMERS: Of pink sateen, good heavy quality; finished with ruffle, pair ... **50c**

MUSLIN PETTICOATS: Soft finished quality, trimmed with pretty flounces of embroidery; each ... **\$1.39**

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS: "Elliot" brand, of wool and cotton mixed. Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, knee or ankle length; regular sizes only; \$3.50 values; special each ... **\$1.95**

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS: Summer weight, low neck, sleeveless style; regular or extra sizes; special any size, each ... **79c**
(Second Floor)

New Summer Dresses
Of Canton crepe, georgette or figured georgette, beaded, embroidered and picot trimming—A wonderful bargain at each ... **\$10**

BARONET SATIN SKIRTS: Pocket trimmed—Colors, tan, gold, pink or white, each ... **\$4.95**
(Second Floor)

SCISSORS OR SHEARS
Regular 50c and 75c values. Pair **29c**

PATENT LEATHER BELTS: For women or children, regular 25c and 35c values; each ... **15c**

COTTON TAPE: 3 yards to piece; 2 for ... **5c**

SEWING SILK: 100 yard spools; good range of colors; spool ... **9c**

WASH EDGINGS: White with colored edge; 4 yards for ... **25c**

RIC RAC BRAID: White or colors; 12 yards ... **25c**
(Main Floor)

Infants' Flannellette WRAPPERS
Choice of several styles in warm fleecy white flannel-ette; extra good values, each ... **59c**

INFANTS' WHITE DRESSES: Dozens of dainty styles in fine white nainsook, prettily trimmed with fine lace and embroidery—our usual \$1.69 value. Monday, each ... **\$1.19**

Little Boys' WASH SUITS: Made with white waist and colored chambray pants, broken sizes to 6 years. Special each ... **75c**
(Second Floor)

BARGAINS IN RUGS---DRAPERIES

Large RAG RUGS
The better quality at a sensational low price, 8x10 feet, each ... **\$9**

56 INCH VELOUR: In the popular colors; extra special yard ... **\$1.95**

SCOTCH MADRAS: 36 inch; old colors, at about 1/2 price, yard ... **49c**

Imported GRASS RUGS
The better quality, at special prices:
8x10 feet, each ... **\$3.95**
9x12 feet, each ... **\$4.95**
6x9 feet, each ... **\$2.95**
(Third Floor)

Overstuffed FIRESIDE CHAIRS
At a very low price, practical, good looking and comfortable, each **\$59.50**

FILET NET CURTAINS
Individual Lengths Underpriced, each **\$1.50**

"GOLD SEAL" CONGOLEUM RUGS: Seconds, slightly imperfect; size 9x12 feet; each ... **\$11.95**

Women's SILK HOSE
Pure thread silk, lisle garter top, heel and toe; black, white, polo, nude; some have embroidered insets and some embroidered rows; also plain colors; values \$1.65 to \$1.95; pair ... **\$1.50**

WOMEN'S OUTSIZE HOSE: Mercorized lisle in black, white or brown—elastic garter top, double heel and toe—50c prices; very special, pair ... **65c**

CHILDREN'S 3-4 SOCKS: Mercorized lisle—light or dark shades with fancy cuff tops—our regular 80c value—special pair ... **35c**

Three pair ... **\$1.00**

CHILDREN'S HALF SOCKS: Mercorized lisle—pretty cuff tops—sizes, 4 to 8 pair ... **25c**
(Main Floor)

Velour Powder Puffs
Each—4c

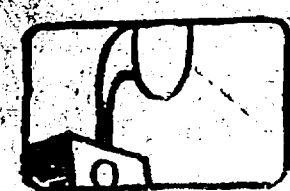
ALARM CLOCKS: Each ... **\$1.45**

"JERGENS" PERFUMES: Assorted odors ... **49c**

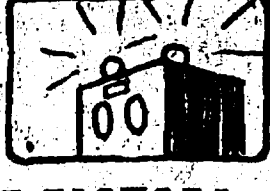
"PONS" COLD OR VANISHING CREAM: For "JERGENS" VIOLET GLYCERINE SOAP ... **25c**

WRIST WATCH BINDS: Black with gold finish clasps each ... **49c**

Hand Bags
Of genuine leather. Envelope style, with three compartments and small mirror, each ... **59c**
(Main Floor)



TRIBUNE'S DAY OF RADIO



"Powerful Katrinka" And "Little Jimmie" To Stir Ether Waves

TRIBUNE WILL BROADCAST FROM COAST TO COAST

Most Powerful Set in West Part of New Station's Equipment.

KLX, the new broadcasting station of The Oakland Tribune, licensed under The Tribune Publishing Company, will go on the air next Tuesday evening for the first time.

This is the announcement the radio fans have been waiting for, for it has been whispered about a long time that The Tribune was coming on the air with a powerful station.

The new station is to have two broadcasting sets, one an emergency set and the other the most powerful broadcasting set in the west. Considering that there are at present two 250-watt stations and several 50-watt stations working, this is a daring assertion, nevertheless it is true.

MOST POWERFUL IN WEST.

The broadcasting sets in The Tribune's station will be 50 and 250-watts respectively, the apparatus having been so installed that both sets may be operated from one powerful generator. To these sets will be added a sufficient amount of amplification to make them the most powerful in the west.

Beginning Tuesday night KLX will broadcast on the emergency set, which has been named "Little Jimmie," and on August 1 with the giant set, which will be called "Powerful Katrinka," named after the powerful lady of Cartoonist Fox creation, which appears daily in The Tribune.

Powerful Katrinka will operate steadily after August 1, while Little Jimmie will fill in between now and then. After August 1 Little Jimmie will mark time and rest, and if anything goes wrong with Powerful Katrinka he will come to the front. Little Jimmie himself will shake a wicked fist into the ether. But when Powerful Katrinka comes on a warning will be sent out to anchor down all receiving sets, for Katrinka is going to be heard from coast to coast, and from the most southern reaches to the colder climate of the northland.

TAKES OVER TIME.

KLX will take over all the time of KZM and part of the time of KZY. KZM, which has been operating from the Hotel Oakland for more than a year, will continue to broadcast daily 5:45 to 7 o'clock on the time of KZY. This arrangement is temporary.

Beginning Tuesday KLX will broadcast each evening between 7:15 and 7:30 o'clock and on Tuesday evenings between 7:30 and 8:15 and on Friday evenings between 8:15 and 9 o'clock. This will be the regular broadcasting schedule, with two additional evenings each week on the time of KZY, the Atlantic-Pacific Radio Supplies company, which has temporarily suspended its own station. These evenings will be Wednesdays, between 7:30 and 8:15 and Saturdays between 8:15 and 9 o'clock. KLX, The Oakland Tribune, will also occasionally broadcast in the afternoon on the time of KZY.

The fans, of course, must be patient for a few days, as time is required to perfect any broadcasting set. Preston D. Allen, who successfully operated KZM, which established a record of 1900 miles for a 5-watt set, has been engaged as radio engineer for the new Tribune station.

San Leandro, July 22.—San Leandro's participation program in the Eden Township Farm Products Show, to be held at Hayward Aug. 2 and 3, is progressing rapidly and satisfactorily, according to the committee in charge. A preliminary canvass of several of the orchardists and farmers of San Leandro resulted in a liberal supply of locally grown products for the affair.

In addition to the display of fresh fruits and vegetables in the San Leandro booth, a large exhibit of preserved rainbow corn, grown by J. H. Begler, well known orchardist of San Leandro, and member of the committee in charge, has been obtained.

Additional exhibit space has been obtained by several of the large factories and packing concerns of San Leandro.

Hayward Tossers to Play San Leandro

SAN LEANDRO, July 22.—The San Leandro merchants' baseball team and the Hayward Tossers will clash in the fourth game of the series Sunday afternoon on the local diamond. The tossers have won two games, San Leandro one. Should Hayward win tomorrow's game the series will be ended.

E. McFadden, recently obtained from the Calgary team, Canada, will pitch for the locals, "Pop" Hamish catching. Tom Hammon and W. Lewellyn will form the battery for the Tossers. In the event that the San Leandro team wins tomorrow's game the location of the final game will be decided.

BENEFIT DANCE.

SAN LEANDRO, July 22.—A benefit social dance was held tonight by the I. D. E. S. of San Leandro, at lodge headquarters on Antonio street. Funds obtained will be used to aid several needy families supported by the organization.

HAUSCHILDT MUSIC CO.
1715 Telegraph Ave.
Offers Lower Prices on Pianos Player Pianos Phonographs

New Pianos Fully Guaranteed \$278

Our Low Rent and Reduced Expenses Mean a big saving on your purchases. Established 32 Years

Hauschildt Music Co.
1715 Telegraph Ave. OAKLAND
140 O'Farrell St., S. F.
1016 J St., Sacramento

TRIBUNE ANSWERS THOUSANDS OF RADIO QUERIES

12,500 Individual Questions Received Since Department Started.

The TRIBUNE radio department since January 1 of this year has answered approximately 2500 queries for radio fans concerning either the construction of a set or its functions. The greater portion of these queries have called for diagrams, and many of them have run as high as twenty individual questions each. The average query has from three to six questions. Conservative figures place the number of individual questions answered to about 12,500. The greater portion of these were answered by personal letter, while those considered of interest to all were printed. More than 90 per cent of those seeking information from the radio department are members of The TRIBUNE Radio Club. Among the questions that are being answered today are the following that are considered of sufficient interest to be printed:

Radio Editor TRIBUNE:
(1) I have an attic aerial about 40 feet long and two feet between each of two strands. My lead-in is in the center. If I moved it toward the end would it improve the antenna or is it all right as it is?
(2) Please print booklet for one slide coil, fixed condenser, crystal detector, grid condenser and phones.

Does a grid condenser improve music any?

1. Would scraping the galena make it more sensitive?
2. Every once in a while, while I am listening in, the music suddenly stops, then when I push the slider back and forth it comes in again. Could you tell me what my trouble is?

3. How far should I be able to hear with the antenna in question?
4. Tell TRIBUNE that his column in last Sunday's TRIBUNE is the best I have read.

Member OTRC No. 1559

No. 11 is O. K. as it is.

2. Hookup as follows:

A grid condenser is used only with a tube set.

3. See answer above.

4. It sometimes helps.

5. Evidently there is a poor connection somewhere in your set which you improve when you move the slider.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: (1) Would you give me the rules of the OTRC?
(2) What are the benefits and privileges of the club?

1. Is it possible to receive on a crystal set with a 100 ohm antenna?

2. Would it be better to put same on the roof?

3. Do connections come from both or one end of loop aerial?

4. How much would a TRIBUNE crystal set cost and where can it be purchased?

Member OTRC No. 1742.

1. A set of bylaws and rules governing the organization will be drafted by a committee and adopted at the next meeting of the new club on the evening of August 2.

2. Special contests are shown the members by many of the radio dealers. Members are privileged to use the TRIBUNE set at 2005 Broadway, and at places to be established, and they have the service of the TRIBUNE radio department at their disposal.

The afternoon time of KZY will be used by the Kennedy Company, Oakland postmaster, vice-president of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, holding their annual convention in the Santa Cruz mountains this week-end.

Radio Marketing Corporation Opened

A new radio marketing corporation has opened here in Oakland, the officers and directors of which are prominent business men of the city. The trade-mark of the company is "Ramarco" and will be known as the Radio Marketing Corporation, representing the Federal Telephone and Telegraph Company, Remler, Clapp, Pascham, and others. F. J. Hill is president and Joseph Rosborough, Oakland postmaster, vice-president. Oliver Kehrlein is secretary-treasurer. In addition to these officers two others compose the board of directors, Robert Thomas and Joseph Rosborough. A store has been opened at 229 Fourteenth street.

Girls to Be Guests Of Rotary Club Fete

ALAMEDA, July 22.—Sixty girls of the California Girls' Training Home will be the guests of the Alameda Rotary Club Thursday at a picnic to be held near the Sunol water tower.

The picnic party will be composed of members of the club, their wives, the girls and several mothers from the home. The Alameda will leave from the home at 10 o'clock, making the trip by automobile, and an interesting program of games will precede the serving of luncheon. The committee in charge of the affair is composed of Edward S. Babus, Carl Strohm and John H. Wilkens.

Substitutes in Pulpit.

SAN LEANDRO, July 22.—Dr. T. Stevenson, of Berkeley, will speak for Rev. Monroe Drew at the First Presbyterian church of San Leandro Sunday morning. Evening services have been discontinued until August 13.

San Leandro Has Highest Registration

SAN LEANDRO, July 22.—San Leandro's registration for the August primaries will be between 2200 and 2500, according to present indications. The registration is at present considerably over the 2000 mark, with names entering at the rate of approximately fifty a day. The registration is the largest in the history of the city. Registration will close July 29. It is estimated, allowing four residents for each registered voter, that San Leandro's population is close to 10,000.

Leave on Vacation.

SAN LEANDRO, July 22.—Eugene Garcia, wife and young son, left the city today for a two weeks' vacation at Brookdale. Frank Taylor, wife and daughter, of Cambridge avenue, are spending a week on the Russian river. Miss Katherine Williams and Miss Phyllis Powers departed today for the Yellowstone park, with added intentions to visit Vancouver and Seattle on the return trip. W. R. Ward returned to this city from the convention of the Bankers' Association at Portland.

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Here's Program For Radiophone Stations Today

Following is the program for the radio broadcasting stations of the bay district and the inland today:

10:00 to 11:00—Fairmont Hotel, concert. (KDN).

10:00 to 11:00—Gould, Stockton; concert. (KJQ).

11:00 to 12:15—Hale's, KPO, broadcasting on time of KZY, Atlantic-Pacific company; sermon by Rev. George R. Chambers, M. A., on "Something New About God." (KLS).

1:00 to 2:00—Maxwell Electric Co., Berkeley; concert. (KRE).

1:00 to 2:00—Modesto Herald, concert. (KXD).

2:00 to 3:00—Emporium, concert. (KSL).

2:00 to 3:00—Portable Wireless Telephone Co., Stockton; concert. (KWG).

3:00 to 4:00—Kennedy Co., Los Altos, KLP, broadcasting on time of KZY, Atlantic-Pacific Radio Supplies company; jazz music. (KJQ).

3:00 to 4:00—Precision Shop, Grizzly; concert. (KPU).

4:00 to 5:00—Kennedy Co., Los Altos; jazz music. (KLP).

5:00 to 6:00—The Examiner, news and concert. (KUO).

5:00 to 7:00—Sacramento Bee, concert. (KVQ).

6:00 to 7:00—Maxwell Electric Co., Berkeley; concert. (KRE).

7:00 to 8:00—Gould, Stockton; concert. (KJQ).

8:00 to 9:00—Presidia, concert and instruction. (AGI).

8:00 to 9:00—Precision Shop, Grizzly; concert. (KPU).

MONDAY'S PROGRAM

9:00 to 10:00—Hale Brothers, San Francisco; concert. (KPO).

10:00 to 11:00—Emporium, San Francisco; concert. (KSL).

11:00 to 12:00—Hale Brothers; concert. (KPO).

12:00 to 1:00—Warner Bros.; concert. (KLS).

1:00 to 2:00—Fairmont Hotel; concert. (KDN).

1:00 to 1:30—Herold Laboratories, San Jose; concert. (KQW).

2:00 to 3:00—Emporium, concert. (KSL).

3:00 to 4:30—Hale's, KPO, broadcasting for KZY, Atlantic-Pacific company; Harry Mellitz, lessons in jazz. (KJQ).

4:30 to 5:00—Portable Wireless Telephone Company, Stockton, concert. (KWG).

5:00 to 5:30—Gould, Stockton, concert. (KJQ).

disposal. The TRIBUNE will also provide them with entertainment at their meetings.

3. Yes, but the range will be extremely limited.

4. Yes, by all means.

5. Both ends.

6. TRIBUNE crystal sets sell for \$7. They may be purchased from the TRIBUNE by sending mail order or check.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: (1) Would three phones to one set be as loud as one phone to one set?

2. How many ohms are the phones on the TRIBUNE crystal set?

3. Can a telephone receiver be used on a radio phone set?

1. Three phones would not be as loud as one.

2. To ohms.

3. Yes.

4. Yes.

5. Yes.

6. Yes.

7. Yes.

8. Yes.

RADIO MARVELS DESCRIBED BY HUDSON MAXIM

Speed of Wireless Telephony Equal to Light, Says Noted Inventor.

By HUDSON MAXIM
(Copyright, 1922, by International News Service.)

MAXIM PARK, N. J., July 22.—The most marvelous and mysterious thing in macrocosm is the universal ether. From the ether all the worlds have been quarried, and from the ether all life has sprung.

The ether is the medium of the ether in the radio service is a thing so wonderful and masterful as to make the ghosts gaze.

Alexander Pope said: "Superior beings, when of late they saw A mortal man unfold 'all Nature's law,'

Admired such knowledge in an earthly shape. And should a Newton as we'd show an ape."

Let those superior beings look at us now, when they see a small boy with a self-made mechanism holding a crystal communication with his playmates over vast intervening spaces they may well show us for something more than apes. They may now point us out braggingly to one another, and boast a common ancestor.

Radio telephony, with its speed of 186,000 miles a second—that of light—gives feet to slow-paced sound. If, in telephoning by wire, less from New York to San Francisco, the voice should travel at merely the speed of sound—1088 feet per second—it would take more than four hours for the first word to reach the ear of the listener.

Transmitted by radio, the voice is transmitted at the speed of light, so that there is no appreciable lapse of time in the transmission of the voice to any distance on the earth's surface.

If, however, it were possible to establish wireless communication with the nearest fixed star, Alpha Centauri, it would take four years, even by radio speech, to cross the gap.

With nearly the speed of sound it takes 4,000,000 years for speech to reach the Centaur.

STARTLING STATEMENT

If one of our amateurs should pick up a radio message sent out to us from some planet circling the sun on the far frontier of the Milky Way, he would know that the sender of the message lived and died more than 25,000 years ago, and that the message had been in the way all that time.

16,000 years ago, the first light came to this earth, and the first light by which we see such a star left there 25,000 years ago, when the Cro-Magnons inhabited Europe along with the hairy mammoth and the woolly rhinoceros.

From that time 25,000 years had to pass before Egypt appeared on the far horizon of history. Babylon, Greece, Rome, also rose and fell during the 25,000 years more before the message would reach the inhabitants of the earth, and also before the skill and knowledge to receive the message.

ETHER CAUSES VIBRATIONS

The ether about us is in a constant state of vibration of inconceivable intensity, but the vibrations are such lengths of the vibrations are such that they pass through the space we occupy as freely as though it were vacuum, and, consequently, we are unconscious of their presence.

Yet all the intense agitations of the ether do not interfere in the least with the transmission of our radio messages, for there is room down in the regions of the ultimate atoms for many different agitations to take place without interference.

There are spaces which are relatively as enormous between things infinitely little as there are between the stately magnitudes of the heavens.

High Water Pressure In Alameda Urged

ALAMEDA, July 22.—Betterment of the water service for fire protection, particularly in the western division of the city where the pressure is low, was urged today by the fire department submitted to the fire department submitted to the fire department submitted to the fire department.

Stelzner met the loss by fire and water during the fiscal year at \$14,829.48, a decrease of \$2,641.50 in comparison with the previous year. The estimated value of property endangered by fire, brush or rubbish fires, was set at \$740,220. The fire loss per capita was \$0.473 with an average loss per fire of \$72,389.

Boy Scouts Plead For 300 Bottles

ALAMEDA, July 22.—Approximately 300 quart bottles are still required by the Alameda Boy Scouts successfully to carry out their annual "ant campaign," according to a statement issued at Scout headquarters.

The boys opened their campaign Friday afternoon after being reviewed by Mayor Frank Owsen, city officials and members of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce and the Alameda Rotary Club.

Alamedans have been requested by the Scouts to call head-quarters, Alameda 821, whenever additional attention is required. One hundred Scouts have signed up for the campaign this year.

Wireless Courses Private Classes

Western Radio Institute
Room 740, Hotel Oakland
Phone Lakeside 100

Songs Broadcast From Airplane

Songs were recently broadcast from an airplane for the radio audience of New York by MISS JEANETTE VREELAND, opera singer. She sang through a radio transmitter carried in an army airplane. With her is shown the pilot, BERT ACOSTA, formerly of Oakland and well known here by local aviators.



Bay Farm Road to Be Finished Soon

ALAMEDA, July 22.—Work on the Bay Farm Island roadway, from the bridge to the forks in the road, will be completed within ten days with the assistance of the police department, according to City Engineer Burnett Hamilton today. The police have been appealed to by Hamilton for aid in keeping the road, now in the course of construction, closed to traffic.

Although the necessary signs and lanterns have been placed on the road, motorists and truck drivers have persisted in driving their machines over it. A traffic officer will be detailed in the district until the completion of the road.

The road will be of the oil macadam type, 4800 feet long and will cost \$2500.

Gas Fumes Victim Discovered in Time

ALAMEDA, July 22.—Found lying on the kitchen floor unconscious from fumes of illuminating gas, A. Peterson, 2104 Lincoln avenue, narrowly escaped death yesterday. The manner in which Peterson was overcome by the gas has not been determined, although members of the family scouted suicide theories. He will recover, according to City Physician Arthur Hieronymus.

The index finger of the left hand of A. Peterson, 1327 Park avenue, was almost severed yesterday while he was chopping wood. He was treated at the emergency hospital.

Action to Collect Taxes Starts Monday

ALAMEDA, July 22.—Legal action to recover taxes due this city since early in the year will be taken Monday when constables of Alameda township will be authorized to proceed against sixty Alamedans who have failed to make returns on personal property. The time limit expired July 3.

The delinquent tax list involves property valued at \$25,000, and represents a temporary loss to the city of approximately \$1500.

President Harding was one of the first residents of Marion, Ohio, to own and operate an automobile.

THREE FACTORS SHOW STABILITY OF RADIO TRADE

Adjustment in Field Indicates That Commercial Basis Is Strengthened.

By JOSEPH S. ROGERS
(Universal Service Staff Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, July 22.—Three factors stand out prominently as evidence that wireless telephony is getting on a sound basis commercially. They are:

1. Reduction in prices of practically all radio supplies.

2. Increase of wireless outfits by chain stores.

3. Action by the government to limit broadcasting.

With the summer slump in consumer demand quite a few concerns on small capital and resources are going out of business and cleaning up to a considerable extent the radio manufacturing field. Scores of firms of the mushroom type, prototypes of wartime days, are finding themselves in financial difficulties, with the result that they are suspending manufacturing at least for the present.

It is an obvious fact that prices which were named by the majority of these newly-established manufacturers were exorbitant. During the last two months prices in all radio lines have receded. In many cases more than 100 per cent. This has tended to offset the slump in the trade which is natural in the summer. Warm weather is conducive to "static" electricity, which interferes with the reception of broadcasting. Amateurs and those having expensive sets are likely to become discouraged. In cold weather there is practically no "static."

One of the greatest boons to the trade has been the fact that drug stores and chain stores of all kinds are displaying radio receiving sets prominently. These stores not only report a good sale of wireless instruments, but find that they are a great stimulant for their regular line.

Leading radio houses feel it will be a great assistance to the trade if the government, as it now plans, limits broadcasting to only a few stations. They point out that people would get disgusted to hear several concerts through the air at the same time, none clearly.

COUNTRY STORE PLANNED

ALAMEDA, July 22.—With Mrs. Mary Strand in charge, Alameda Review of the Women's Benefit Association will hold a country store evening in the Eagles' clubhouse, Alameda avenue and Oak street. The proceeds from the affair will be used for charitable purposes.



For Suits That Sell Everywhere at \$33.00

Hart Schaffner & Marx, Adler or Campus Togs Suits

Downtown price \$37.50, here at \$29

Downtown, \$40 and \$42.50, here at \$32

CONVERTS FLOCK TO ALTAR WHEN CALL IS SOUNDED

Serbian Gypsies Cross Country to Attend Tent-Tabernacle Revivals.

By FRANK B. SCHUMANN
The altar call which was issued at the close of yesterday afternoon's service at the McPherson revival camp, which is being conducted at the tent-tabernacle on Twenty-sixth street, broke all past records when hundreds flocked to the altar. The altar call in the evening also drew scores of converts to the altar.

After a week of preaching the gospel as she interprets it, she seems as fresh today as when she stepped from the train last Saturday afternoon and was greeted by hundreds of her well-wishers in delivering a sermon she is forced to make her voice carry over an area covering more than an acre, every one sitting in the remotest corner of the huge tent can hear her. And her voice is just as clearly heard in one of the far corners as directly in front of the rostrum.

The life of an evangelist is by no means an easy row to hoe, she explained when asked about her experiences. Callouses are still to be seen in her hands, which were caused during the early part of her ministry when she wielded a sledge hammer in helping to put up the tent where the revivals were held.

Her mother, Mrs. M. Kennedy, to whom she gives much credit for her present work, has been her constant companion through all of this work. Much of the time after first starting out she and her mother camped in a tent besides their meeting places. Many times they did not know where the next meal was coming from, and today she is directing the construction of a huge tabernacle costing over \$200,000, of which the majority has already been paid, to carry on her work. It is being erected in Echo Park, Los Angeles.

In her early ministry and even at times now she is forced to battle under conditions and circumstances which would break the heart and health of any other man, yet she plods steadily on.

BORN IN CANADA.
She is an only child and was born in Ingersoll, which is between Woodstock and London, in Ontario, Canada, on October 9, 1891, and according to her mother was born as a direct answer to prayer, and accepted in that way. Her mother stated that she prayed for a little girl and never once doubted but she would be a girl. At the age of three weeks she started to wander and she wandered with her mother, and at the age of six weeks she was dedicated to the work of God. As soon as she was old enough to understand she attended Bible school at a distance of six miles. When the horse and buggy, which was the farm conveyance, was not available her mother often carried her to the church on the handlebars of a bicycle.

No fairy tales were told her to send her thoughts wandering on some impossible things. She was frightened her when alone. She was told Bible stories instead, and at an early age could repeat many of them.

In speaking of her early home life Mrs. McPherson stated: "My earliest childhood recollections are tenderly wrapped up and associated with the thought of a Godly prayer. Night after night she would rock me to sleep in a creaking rocking chair, with good, old-fashioned hymns, and Bible stories. Daniel in the lions' den, the three Hebrew children in the fiery furnace, and other Bible stories were so interwoven in my life that by the time I was five years of age I could have repeated them word for word as mother had told them to me."

RIDICULE AT SCHOOL.
"Some time after entering public school, however, I learned that it was not popular to talk of Jesus Christ. Any other topic of conversation was much more popular. I was ridiculed and teased upon at length, but the moment one mentioned the name of Jesus or talked of His salvation, they were looked upon with curiosity and ridicule. As years went by I became an educationist, reciting in school and church entertainments, of which we had not a few. Dialogues, characters and small plays were given by our nearby Methodist church and tickets of admission were sold to the same to help poor God pay the mortgage on his church."

"Then came my first dance—a high school ball it was. Proudly I displayed my engraved invitation to mother upon my return from the Collegiate, which I now attended daily in the five-mile distant town. She was distressed and urged me not to go. I persisted, however, coaxing and pleading till at last permission was gained. Arrived in a new ball gown and slippers, I set forth smiling and radiant. I was not long in being introduced to a young man, who was smoking a big black cigar. If we went to do this thing we must do it in its entirety."

Mrs. McPherson Tells Of Early Life, Conversion

Called from a milk pail, on a Canadian farm, to the preaching of the Gospel from a world pulpit, and that all in the course of fourteen years without any special preparation in any theological school or college is the experience of the little Scotch-Canadian woman who is attracting twenty thousand people to the tent-tabernacle on Twenty-sixth street every day.

After a week of preaching the gospel as she interprets it, she seems as fresh today as when she stepped from the train last Saturday afternoon and was greeted by hundreds of her well-wishers in delivering a sermon she is forced to make her voice carry over an area covering more than an acre, every one sitting in the remotest corner of the huge tent can hear her. And her voice is just as clearly heard in one of the far corners as directly in front of the rostrum.

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Her mother, Mrs. M. Kennedy, to whom she gives much credit for her present work, has been her constant companion through all of this work. Much of the time after first starting out she and her mother camped in a tent besides their meeting places. Many times they did not know where the next meal was coming from, and today she is directing the construction of a huge tabernacle costing over \$200,000, of which the majority has already been paid, to carry on her work. It is being erected in Echo Park, Los Angeles.

In her early ministry and even at times now she is forced to battle under conditions and circumstances which would break the heart and health of any other man, yet she plods steadily on.

BORN IN CANADA.
She is an only child and was born in Ingersoll, which is between Woodstock and London, in Ontario, Canada, on October 9, 1891, and according to her mother was born as a direct answer to prayer, and accepted in that way. Her mother stated that she prayed for a little girl and never once doubted but she would be a girl. At the age of three weeks she started to wander and she wandered with her mother, and at the age of six weeks she was dedicated to the work of God. As soon as she was old enough to understand she attended Bible school at a distance of six miles. When the horse and buggy, which was the farm conveyance, was not available her mother often carried her to the church on the handlebars of a bicycle.

No fairy tales were told her to send her thoughts wandering on some impossible things. She was frightened her when alone. She was told Bible stories instead, and at an early age could repeat many of them.

In speaking of her early home life Mrs. McPherson stated: "My earliest childhood recollections are tenderly wrapped up and associated with the thought of a Godly prayer. Night after night she would rock me to sleep in a creaking rocking chair, with good, old-fashioned hymns, and Bible stories. Daniel in the lions' den, the three Hebrew children in the fiery furnace, and other Bible stories were so interwoven in my life that by the time I was five years of age I could have repeated them word for word as mother had told them to me."

RIDICULE AT SCHOOL.
"Some time after entering public school, however, I learned that it was not popular to talk of Jesus Christ. Any other topic of conversation was much more popular. I was ridiculed and teased upon at length, but the moment one mentioned the name of Jesus or talked of His salvation, they were looked upon with curiosity and ridicule. As years went by I became an educationist, reciting in school and church entertainments, of which we had not a few. Dialogues, characters and small plays were given by our nearby Methodist church and tickets of admission were sold to the same to help poor God pay the mortgage on his church."

Prophet of the '4-Square Gospel'

AIMEE SEMPLE McPHERSON, Evangelist, pointing out a driving home some points while preaching at the tent-tabernacle on Twenty-sixth street, and a portion of her followers greeting her upon arrival to conduct her meeting.



I ever had on a ball room floor in my life was the young Presbyterian minister, now could there be any harm in dancing?"

BEGAN TO LOSE FAITH.
"About this time there was introduced into our high school a book called 'Physical Geography,' which set forth Darwinian and Ingersoll theories. After studying these books I began to lose faith in God of whom my minister spoke as a myth and an influence who was intangible, unreal and whose word was not infallible. Thus it was at the early age of 17, believing that if the Bible was capable of falling one lie, it could readily tell more. I became practically an infidel."

"Genuinely alarmed at my drifting toward worldliness, my questions as to the veracity of the Bible and my increasing unbelief, mother urged me to join some church without delay."

A few days later curiosity led me to a revival meeting which was being held in a little Pentecostal mission on the main street of our town. We had heard that people grew as happy in these meetings that they shouted for joy, the storm having passed, we attended the meetings in the mission. I participated for the first time in the taking of the Lord's Supper. How real and precious the Spirit made to me the shedding of His precious blood, the breaking of the sacred bond the Christ for me. Down at the altar I went again, weeping and worshipping at my Saviour's feet. Some of the high school girls and boys, who happened to be in the mission out of curiosity, could scarcely believe their eyes; and a gentleman, acquainted with our family, was so scandalized that he called my mother the telephone. I had not known the wires were up."

Poor mother, she was frantic to think that her daughter had disobeyed her orders and was again being led down the wrong path. The mission which so many criticized, BANISHED TO ROOM.

"Mother came after me and after my arrival home I was banished to my room to think things over. I was permitted to go to school the next day, but instructed not to go near the mission."

"It was half-past eight when I left home. The last I saw of mother she sat at the table with her well-worn Bible before her, a pad and a pencil in her hand, and the unwashed breakfast dishes still on the table. I went to school with praise and assurance, for if any one would sit down with an open Bible and, unprejudiced heart with the Word of God, the truth would surely be made plain to them. But oh, I wondered would she find that the days of miracles were past?"

"At half-past five, when I returned from school I found mother still seated at the breakfast table with Bible and paper before her. The breakfast dishes were still unwashed, the beds were unmade—an unheard of state of affairs for my mother—her eyes looked as though she had been weeping and her face open that sweet look which mothers have when they have been alone all day with God. I tip-toed across the kitchen floor with bated breath to hear her decision and was overjoyed when I found her smiling and said: 'My dear, I have found a truth, this is that which was spoken by the prophet Joel, saying, and it shall come to pass in the last days, said God, I will pour out my spirit on all flesh. Ye sons and daughters shall prophesy, the days of miracles are not past and the promise of the Spirit is unto as many as the Lord our God shall call.'"

"I just took one bound across the space between us, threw my arms about her neck and squeezed till she said I almost broke it. Then we joined hands and danced happily all over the kitchen, singing, 'It's the oldtime religion and it's good enough for me. I have always loved that song ever since.'"

DANCER'S HEART STILL WARM FOR WHITNEY HEIR

Despite Suits Regarding Her Child, Eva Fontaine Admits Love.

By WILLIAM G. CAYCE, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LOS ANGELES, July 22.—The heart of Evan Burrows Fontaine, former Follies girl, Oriental dancer and star of "The Spices of 1922," still harbors a lot of love for Cornell Vanderbilt Whitney, against whom two suits involving the paternity of her 13-months-old baby boy and his refusal to marry her are said to have been filed in New York.

Discovered in Los Angeles after a secret and hasty departure from the east, the actress professed ignorance as to the whereabouts of young Whitney, former Yale student.

But she did admit that she saw Whitney in a San Francisco hotel lobby last week and he had called her by telephone later, but she refused to see him. It is believed he is somewhere in Southern California and is again seeking an audience with the girl he is said to have betrayed.

"Why he is just a big, overgrown and humored boy, and I am sure that if it were not for the dominating power his parents have over him he readily would come to me," she went on. "The only objections his relatives have against our union is the fact that I have had a stage career."

"All I want is a name for my baby 'Sonny' and the assurance that he will be properly taken care of in life. I really love Mr. Whitney a great deal and believe that through a marriage things would be made very pleasant," the dancer said.

"I don't know how this case will terminate," the Follies girl continued, "because it is a battle against the Whitney millions and money is power."

DIARY TO FIGURE IN DANCER'S SUIT.
By Universal Service.
NEW YORK, July 22.—A diary full of the little details which

GAS SHORTAGE THREATENS FOR NATION'S AUTOS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
NEW YORK, July 22.—Although gasoline refineries in the United States are breaking all records for production, the reserve supply of "gas" for the nation's automobiles is steadily growing smaller, the American Petroleum Institute disclosed today.

In May 12,229,975 barrels of motor fuel were refined, topping by more than a million barrels the highest previous record, made in September, 1920. Yet, according to the institute's figures, if all production should cease simultaneously there would be only 82 gallons apiece for the 10,448,632 automobiles registered in the country.

Despite the record breaking production month of May, 849,084 barrels were withdrawn from the country to supply the current demand, it was shown.

Charges Husband With Cruel Acts

Alleging that her husband tried to pour a kettle of boiling water over her, Mrs. Alma E. Gorrell, 2033 Nineteenth avenue, has filed suit for divorce from Harry G. Gorrell, former Oakland contractor, now in Sausalito. The couple were married in Ohio in October, 1907.

Mrs. Gorrell accuses her husband of extreme cruelty and in a long complaint, filed by Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Frank M. Shay, recites a long list of incidents covering a period of several years. Among other things, she says that one time after she had prepared dinner for him, he placed the food in the center of the table, upset the dishes and mixed the meal into a mulligan, then dared her to eat it. At other times she says he struck her and beat her.

She asks custody of a 7-year-old daughter, Bertha.

Wilkerson Succeeds Landis as U. S. Judge

CHICAGO, July 22.—James H. Wilkerson stepped into the shoes of Keneas Mountain Landis today as federal judge for the northern district of Illinois.

Wilkerson, who played a prominent part in the case which Miss Evan Burrows Fontaine has brought against Cornell Vanderbilt Whitney.

It was written by Miss Fontaine and later sworn to by her before a notary. It details the romance from its inception to their separation.

BURSTING DAM HURLS FLOOD AT MOVIE PLAYERS

Torrent Menaces Many Lives as Water Barrier Lets Go.

Special to THE TRIBUNE.
SANTA CRUZ, July 22.—Lives of an entire motion picture cast, including many young women engaged in "shooting" pictures at Johnson Dam near here, were threatened today when the dam broke, releasing a 30-foot head of water down Deer Valley.

Two automobiles belonging to members of the Goldwyn motion picture company were wrecked. No lives were lost, according to the belief of members of the company, who said that a careful check had been made of those known to have come to the dam to "shoot" several outdoor scenes.

The dam is located on Deer Creek, eight miles above Boulder Creek, a popular summer resort in the Santa Cruz mountains.

The waters of Deer Creek had backed up behind the dam to a depth of thirty-five feet, and reached back a distance of several hundreds of yards.

The torrent of water pouring down the narrow Deer Valley uprooted trees and endangered several farm houses, which, however, the water level did not quite reach. Several members of the motion picture cast were struck by the water as it broke through the dam, but were not caught by the main current.

The exact reason for the sudden giving way of the dam is not known. The structure was one of the largest in this part of the country.

Liner Sets New Record for Speed

SOUTHAMPTON, July 22.—(By the A. P.)—The White Star liner Olympic on its voyage from New York to Cherbourg maintained for several hours a speed of 27.81 knots which is a world's record for a passenger liner. The best previous record was that made by the Puritania on her voyage from New York to Cherbourg last April when for several hours during the crossing she maintained a speed of 27.5 knots.

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A new shipment just arrived brings an absolutely new type player piano—one specially made by the Rudolph Wurlitzer Company to satisfy the demands of those who know and appreciate good music! This is not a cheap commercial piano, but a high quality, scientifically constructed instrument with absolutely every modern improvement. Come in and play your favorite selection. We promise you that this piano will be a revelation to you in player perfection.

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575 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND
and 250 Stockton St. San Francisco.

First Marriage By Aimee McPherson

Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, who is conducting an evangelistic campaign in the city, performed the first marriage of her fourteen years of ministry, yesterday afternoon at the tent-tabernacle on Twenty-sixth street, when she united in marriage Miss Rosalie Rockwell, of St. Louis and C. E. Mulaney, of Springfield. The couple, both of them converts of the revival meetings which have been held during the past week, stated that they intended to stay in the city, until the end of the campaign, after which they will go to the southern part of the state, where they probably will make their home.

Mrs. McPherson stated that she is making arrangements to have the fee which she received for the ceremony framed.

suit in two operations. Previous to this illness a son had been born who was named Ralph. After some time of illness she decided to return to her evangelistic work, and states that after the decision she began to get well. Her husband and his mother could not understand her reason for returning to the evangelistic work and finally she took her two children and returned to her childhood home in Canada.

ACCOMPANIED BY MOTHER.
High mother then accompanied her on her revival campaigns which carried her all over North America. It was during a campaign in New Rochelle, N. Y., that her daughter, Roberta, was stricken down with pneumonia. After a healing service in which her daughter was cured, according to Mrs. McPherson, the mother and daughter returned to their home in California. The trip was made to California in an automobile with the two children, her mother and a stenographer. Meetings were held en route. In Los Angeles she was presented with a lot for a bungalow and members in the audience at a meeting volunteered to help her construct it. Since that time she has conducted many large revival meetings, six being held in the past year, when hundreds of thousands of people were addressed by her.

After the close of the revival here on the evening of July 31, she will sail to Australia for a three months' revival tour in that country.

Pastor's Plea Wins Probation in Theft

Jack Williams, negro automobile mechanic, accused of burglary was given three years' probation by Judge George Samuels today upon the plea of Reverend Coleman, pastor of the church of which Williams is a member, in Thirty-eighth street near San Pablo avenue. Adult Probation Officer Leonard Compton also recommended that Williams be granted probation.

Williams was accused of several burglaries, among them a charge of stealing the light globe from his church. In his plea for Williams, Pastor Coleman said:

"He hit me pretty hard, taking out our globes. But we are turned the other cheek to the smiter. We want to show him a different kind of light from that which he took from us. We will get him a job and turn him back, and try to do for him."

Pastor Coleman took Williams in charge, announcing they were "going to eat."

Boys Hurt in Crash As Colt Runs Away

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—Lawrence Renaldi, 14 years old, of 440 Ellisworth street, and Alexander McLaughlin, 15 years old, of 222 Calaveras street, were badly bruised in a runaway at Polk street and Golden Gate avenue today. The boys had hired a rig from the stable at 317 Broderick street. The horse, a former racing colt, shied at an automobile and ran pell mell into another car, throwing the two lads to the street. They were treated at the Central emergency hospital.

The following two days I made a business of seeking the Lord, only stopping long enough for a little food and sleep. It was during this time, after much prayer and supplication, that I received my baptism of the Holy Spirit. With the incoming of the Holy Spirit came a love and compassion for souls that melted my heart with longing for service.

BARROWS PICKS COMPANY C FOR DEMONSTRATION

Minor Tactics Being Taught at the California Guard Training Camp.

DEL MONTE, July 22.—Company C, of Oakland, was today chosen by Colonel David P. Barrows as the demonstration company of the 154th infantry, which is undergoing its two weeks training here. The Oakland company was selected following a competitive drill and review. Company C is commanded by Captain Wayne Allen.

The instruction being taken up now is minor tactics. Here the men learn how to behave themselves while under fire. Squad rushes are made. The men are being trained to crawl over terrain under fire.

Through sickness and minor injuries the company has dwindled to about ninety men, but Company C still has the largest enrollment of any other company of the 154th infantry or of the 160th infantry, also training here. Some feet and sprains are the main causes of the large sick list of twenty men.

Nobody in Company C is seriously ill, however. The health inspectors examining the men every night at recreation in this manner they are watched by the camp surgeon. Any man found ailing is immediately taken to the regimental in-

French Want Peace, Says J. W. Gerard After Visit

By Universal Service
LONDON, July 15.—America's pre-war Ambassador to Germany has disclosed in a signed article in the London Sunday Express impressions gathered during his first European visit since the war.

By JAMES W. GERARD.

Two dangers assail a stranger writing or speaking in a foreign land—the danger of presuming to criticize or advise the country in which the writer finds himself, and the danger of presuming to represent the opinion of the country from which he comes.

And so if I write of American opinion, I mean what I think that opinion to be, and I shall write of other countries—not England.

This is my first visit to Europe since I left Germany in February, 1917, and I have just spent five weeks in France.

There exists a deep feeling of gratitude to all the Allies across the Channel. I met many of the present-day personalities of France—President Millerand, Premier Poincaré, Marshal Foch, Generals Weygand and Bunt, and a host of Frenchmen prominent in the world of politics and literature.

France is not imperialistic. Before arriving I confess that in speeches and in writings I had pictured a France reverting to the Napoleonic idea—a France bowing before the picture of Delacroix, which represents Napoleon pushing firmly, where he is well taken care of by four practicing doctors and fifteen orderlies or nurses.

ing aside the stones of his tomb. The French want peace, as Marshal Foch said to me: "War is a dangerous adventure."

It is true that at Washington the French delegation was instructed to talk of more submarines—a threat, as I then wrote, directed at England—and that threat the mass of Frenchmen regret; it does not represent the public opinion of France.

Unfortunately by this spirit of animosity toward England, many English have said to me here, "After all, France is our hereditary enemy." That is the spirit which, appearing today all over Europe, is making many of us who fought in the United States for the League of Nations hesitate and think that perhaps, after all, America had better retire behind the three thousand miles of cool green water which separates us from you, and leave Europe to soak in her witches' brew of immemorial hatreds and present-day revenge.

At least let the civilized nations stand together for peace. Their fundamental interests are the same. A holy war in Asia or Africa against the British would, if successful, sweep the French African empire, and would mean an invasion of France by the armies of the Red Terror, led and munitioned by Germans, would not stop at the shores of the Channel.

And people of America are unalterably opposed. We American Democrats stand behind our Republican President and his fearless secretary of State when they refuse to extend the hand of international friendship to those murderers who do not recognize the obligations common to all civilized nations.

STATE POLICE FOR MISSOURI, PLAN

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 22.—Agitation has been started in this city for the creation of a state police in Missouri to be equipped with motorcycles, automobiles, aeroplanes and horses. The provision for such a Missouri police will be made in a bill to be introduced in the next session of the legislature, which convenes in January, 1923.

Alpheus Stewart, together with several other residents of St. Louis, is organizing a committee to introduce and advance the bill.

Stewart pointed out that there are ten states in the union that have a state police. They are: Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, West Virginia, Massachusetts, Michigan, Tennessee, Texas, Colorado and Connecticut.

Several other states, he says, have semi-state organizations, but they are not patterned after the Pennsylvania and have very small forces. These include Delaware, Nevada, Idaho, Maryland and Washington.

"The good roads system and high-powered automobiles," Stewart says, "make it almost an impossibility to combat the work of the crooks. With state police all roads could be placed under surveillance to cut off escaping criminals."

MISSING BRITISH GIRLS INCREASE

By Universal Service.
LONDON, July 15.—Police records show that of late there has been an increase in the number of young women and girls officially reported "missing."

Scotland Yard receives on an average the description of nearly 4000 missing women during the year. Most of them are ultimately traced and restored to their friends.

"The proportion of missing girls who completely disappear is small," said a special investigation officer, "but the fact is that only comparatively few of those who go away suddenly without leaving any trace of their movements do so because of a love affair. That is contrary to the general idea. The usual cause behind a woman's disappearance is a family quarrel or some small worry, which to the outsider seems trivial."

In a recent year there were 4150 missing women and girls in the metropolitan area, and out of that total seventy-five were not found. Nobody has ever discovered what really happened to them.

A medical view is that there are many unaccountable things that may upset a woman's balance and cause her to leave home.

"To women overworked or unhappy in business or private life," said a doctor, "a small grievance or dispute can assume immense importance. The impulse to disappear comes suddenly and is irresistible."

"After a time this psychological phase passes, and the wanderer returns. Statistics prove that the majority of missing women are not found; they just come back of their own accord."

Russian Letter Laden With Many Stamps

ATKRON, O., July 22.—A letter, containing 391,000 rubles' worth of stamps, has just been received from Russia by Jacob Umansky of this city. The World War stamps, which normally, have cost about \$195,000, or a little more than 50 cents each. The 391,000 rubles' worth of stamps today are valued at about 35 cents.

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GREEK THEATER STAGES FANTASY

BERKELEY, July 22.—As the second production to be staged in the Greek theater this season Shakespeare's fantasy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," will be given on Saturday evening, July 22, at 8:15 o'clock, by the Greek Theater Players.

A special score written by Mendelssohn to give musical coloring to the fanciful play will be used in the production to enhance the beauty of the performance.

In the production to be given at the Greek Theater the Mendelssohn music, overture, intermezzi, nocturne and the incidental music, songs and dances, will be played by a symphony orchestra under the direction of Herman Heller. Heller has recently been engaged at Pacific City, San Mateo.

The production of "Midsummer Night's Dream" is under the direction of Irving Pichel, who is carrying on the program of Wheeling and Greek theater productions during the absence of Professor Hume. Assisting Pichel in the Shakespeare play is Everett Class, director of drama at Amherst College.

The stage setting and costumes are the work of Norman Edwards, the art director of the Greek theater. The presentation of this one of Shakespeare's comedies is directly in line with the policy pursued last summer when "Twelfth Night" and "Romeo and Juliet" were given in the theater with a cast made up of students, teachers of the community and professionals.

Lodge Branches to Picnic Tomorrow

A picnic will be held in Hinkel Park, Berkeley, by the department of the Grand Army of the Republic from Dolly Madison and Adèle Bateau Tents from San Francisco, the Rorotha Dix Tent, Daughters of Veterans, from Oakland, and the Pauline Cushman Tent of Richmond, on Saturday, July 22. The Grand Army of the Republic and all other patriotic societies are invited to attend. Guests are requested to bring basket lunches.

Dorothea Dix Tent will be hosted at a picnic party at the O. O. F. hall, Eleventh and Franklin streets, on Friday night, July 28.

Newspapers Give Razz to August Busch

PARIS, July 22.—August Busch's protest to President Harding regarding the sale of liquor on Shipping Board passenger vessels interests and amuses the French press.

"No passenger is going to take an American line if he cannot find anything to quench his thirst but ice water and lemonade," says one paragraph.

"A trans-Atlantic line on which one cannot get his little cocktail is a dead line," predicts another.

"It is probable that the American government will continue to serve drinks on its ships," comments a third. "It will thereby justify the famous maxim: 'Do as I say, but do not do as I do.'"

No More Gray Hair or Dandruff!

That's what thousands of men and women and their friends. The false appearance which gray hair gives and which handicaps one socially and in business, has been banished and the blight of dandruff removed by the truly wonderful tonic—NOURISHINE. This scientifically compounded tonic feeds and nourishes the hair, prevents its falling, promotes its growth and keeps it healthy, harmonizes the scalp, and gives it a healthy color. One bottle usually is effective. No matter what you have tried—try Nourishine today. Price \$1.25 per bottle, all drug and department stores.

Osgood's Drug Store, Filgate's Drug Store, Kahn's Drug Dept., Capitol City, San Francisco—Sun Drug Co., Hialeah—Advertisement.

Nourishine Positively Not a Dye

New Method of Reducing Fat

A news item from abroad informs us that the American method of producing a slim, trim figure is meeting with an amazing success. This system, which has made such a wonderful impression over there, must be the Marmola Prescription Tablet method of reducing fat. It is safe to say that we have nothing better for this purpose in this country. Try. Anything that will reduce the excess flesh steadily and easily without injury to the stomach, causing of wrinkles, the help of exercising or dieting or interference with one's meals is a mighty important and useful addition to civilization's necessities. Just such a catalogue of good results follow the use of the harmless, harmless and economical little fat reducers. We say economical because Marmola Prescription Tablet, made in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription, can be obtained of any druggist the world over, or from the Marmola Company, 412 Woodward ave., Detroit, Mich., for one dollar a case, which is a decidedly economical price considering the number of tablets each case contains. They are harmless.—Advertisement.

Nearly Died on Birthday

"On my last birthday, eight months ago, I had a rather close call. We had just finished dinner. My stomach began to hurt me, a minute later I lay unconscious. Thirteen doctors worked on me. I was soaked with a cold sweat when I came to. The next morning, telling a friend about it and he advised trying Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Since taking a course of your medicine I have been able to eat anything. I have no more pains or bloating and am feeling better than for ten years." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract, and allows the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at all druggists.—Advertisement.

RAILWAY AD. MEN TO VISIT OAKLAND

Railroad advertising men representing every "large" line in the country will be the guests of the Oakland chamber of commerce on next Wednesday, the third day of their visit in the bay region. The party of about thirty delegates and their wives arrive here at the foot of Broadway at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Elaborate plans for the entertainment of these advertising experts who direct the expenditure of

vast sums in the promotion of tourist travel from the Atlantic to the Pacific are being made by the local organization. Auto tours along the scenic drives are planned as well as a tour of the industrial centers.

The visitors arrived in Truckee on Tuesday last and have been visiting in the neighborhood of Yosemite and Lake Tahoe. They arrive here tomorrow evening and go direct to San Francisco for a reception and banquet. On Tuesday the party journeys to Mt. Tamalpais for luncheon at the tavern and tea at Muir Woods.

Following the reception and entertainment in this city on Wednesday the party will continue on its tour of California, proceeding to Del Monte on Tuesday. The delegates' tour of the state has been arranged by Charles S. Fee, passenger traffic manager of the

HOUSEWIVES TO HEAR DR. DENTON

BERKELEY, July 22.—Housewives of the bay cities and others interested will have an opportunity of hearing Dr. Minna C. Denton of the United States office of home economics in a series of five lectures to be given on the university campus under the auspices of the summer session.

Problems in food preservation, Southern Pacific, assisted by members of the San Francisco and Oakland chambers of commerce.

household dietetics, selection and preparation of meals and other questions vital to those interested in the preparation of food will be discussed by Denton in her five talks beginning on Monday.

Dr. Denton has been professor of domestic science in the Lewis Institute, Chicago, and in the Ohio State University.

The lectures will be given at 4 o'clock every afternoon at Room 311 Wheeler hall. The subjects upon which Dr. Denton will speak are as follows:

Monday, "Methods of Attack"; Tuesday, "Problems in Food Conservation, as Related to Kitchen Equipment and its Management"; Wednesday, "Problems in Household Dietetics"; Thursday, "Problems in Connection with the Selection and Preparation of Meat"; Friday, "Collection of Bibliography and Facilities for Contact with Contemporaries."

Kohler & Chase
535 Fourteenth St.

SUMMER CLEARANCE

ALL records for attendance and sales at special summer events have been broken in this Summer Clearance Sale. Seldom indeed does any piano sale attract so much attention, due doubtless to the fact that news travels rapidly, and so many buyers have spread the news of the remarkable prices and fine values at this Clearance.

The display comprises Pianos, Player Pianos, Reproducing Pianos and Grands from the finest homes in Oakland and vicinity. Many were taken in exchange on Ampico Reproducing Pianos, Soloelle Player Pianos and Knabe Grand Pianos—the world's best instruments in their different fields.

Were we not the distributors for the highest type of instruments, we should never have been able to offer such a choice selection of "used" pianos of the latest models, actually identical with the

new instruments offered by their agents at much higher prices. A visit will make this statement plain.

Sample instruments, discontinued styles, shopworn instruments, demonstrations, odd styles in standard makes in all grades and woods have been priced at heavy reductions for immediate disposal—many reduced several hundred dollars each.

Your attendance is earnestly solicited—no obligation to purchase is incurred by a visit.



No Down Payment Necessary

In order to dispose quickly of the large surplus stock, no down payment is necessary, and the monthly payment may commence in a month.

Clip and Mail

Kohler & Chase,
535 14th St.,
Oakland

Kindly send me full information regarding the pianos advertised in your Summer Clearance Sale.

Name _____
Address _____

(Trib. July 23)

Player Pianos	New Price	Sale Price
Ray Player Piano (used).....	\$395	\$225
Day Player Piano (used).....	395	240
Lester Player Piano (used).....	675	250
Peerless Player Piano (used).....	800	315
Andrew Kohler Player Piano (used).....	725	375
Kohler & Chase Player Piano (used).....	950	415
Farrand Cecilian Player Piano (used).....	900	465
Andrew Kohler Soloelle Player Piano (used).....	700	485
Shoninger Player Piano (used).....	875	595
Hobart M. Cable Player Piano (used).....	865	665
Knabe Soloelle Player Piano (used).....	1350	950
Shoninger Player Piano (used).....	1250	845
Knabe Soloelle Player Piano (used).....	1250	850

Upright Pianos	New Price	Sale Price
Baker Upright Piano (used).....	\$275	\$45
Dewey Upright Piano (used).....	250	75
Singer Upright Piano (used).....	300	75
H. F. Miller Upright Piano (used).....	400	120
Marshall & Wendell Upright Piano (used).....	350	125
Weston Upright Piano (used).....	300	135
Schubert Upright Piano (used).....	300	165
Kingsbury Upright Piano (used).....	375	175
Kingsbury Upright Piano (used).....	350	195
Howard Upright Piano (used).....	475	195
Chickering Upright Piano (used).....	600	225
Emerson Upright Piano (used).....	475	240
Kohler & Chase Upright Piano (used).....	475	295
Kohler & Chase Upright Piano (used).....	575	325
Knabe Upright Piano (used).....	1100	775
Kohler & Chase Upright Piano (used).....	450	250

High-Grade Players

We have never, even before the war, offered such extremely low prices on Player Pianos—both pedal player and electric reproducing players.

To give an idea of the beautiful assortment of standard makes at our various stores in new and used instruments, we quote the following makes, which are included:

Knabe, Soloelle, Steinway, Kohler & Chase, Weber, Duo Art, Hobart M. Cable, A. B. Chase, Andrew Kohler, J. & C. Fisher, Gabler, Bush & Gerts, Pease, and many more.

30-Day Refunds

We will cancel any contract and return all money paid within 30 days if you are not thoroughly pleased. All new instruments are fully guaranteed against any defects of workmanship or material for fifteen years.

Exchange Guarantee

Any used instrument purchased during this sale may be exchanged under our new liberal Exchange Guarantee. A piano may be exchanged for a Player or a Soloelle, or vice versa. Every instrument bought or exchanged is fully guaranteed.

Easy to Buy Now

Especially easy terms to be had on every instrument offered, without any exception. No Down Payment necessary. Monthly payments as low as \$5. New Pianos, \$6 per month. New Players, \$10 per month. New Grands, \$15 per month.

50 Player Rolls

We have a special offer giving each Player Piano purchaser the opportunity of receiving fifty rolls, your own selection, gratis.

New Player Pianos \$365

A limited number of fully guaranteed, nationally known Player Pianos, just from the factory. Newest type, with transposers and latest improvements.

New Baby Grands, \$575

A dainty Baby Grand with full resonant tone—built to last a lifetime. This instrument can be seen at our Main Store—26 O'Farrell st., San Francisco. The Oakland allotment is now in transit and will arrive this week.

Sample Players \$455

We have a few sample high-grade Player Pianos which were purchased by us at a low figure. We shall sell these this week at little more than regular wholesale prices—\$455, \$485 and \$535. Scores of other popular-priced Player Pianos in all woods, containing all modern improvements, at savings of \$100 to \$275.

Soloelles \$595

Just arrived, New Standard Soloelles, in mahogany, oak and walnut, specially priced at \$100 off original price. This is a wonderful opportunity to secure a standard Soloelle below the regular price on very easy terms. Pay \$15 per month.

Special Sale of Phonographs

Featuring every make and model of talking machine at greatly reduced price. Now is the opportune time to buy. Every one in first-class condition.

Space permits us to mention only a few of the many remarkable values.

Blue Bird, new, oak; formerly \$225.00—reduced to \$165.00.

Amphonia, new, oak—reduced to \$135.00.

Victrols, used, but like new, for \$125.00.

Acolian Vocalion, mah.; used; big special..... 85.00

Columbia, used; fumed oak 67.50

Columbia, used; walnut; good value..... 110.00

Portophone, like new..... 29.50

Table Talking Machine, used, good condition..... 10.00

Player Pianos at \$9 monthly. Phonographs at \$2 per month and up. Pianos, \$4, \$5, \$6 per month.

KOHLER & CHASE

CALIFORNIA'S FIRST MUSIC HOUSE

26 O'Farrell St., S. F. 535 14th St., Oakland 2460 Mission St., S. F.

WedgeWOOD

QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE

Built Into a Wedgewood

The clean, graceful lines of this Alameda County gas range suggest service. Watch its manufacture—and you understand why. Durability is built into this range with the finest materials obtainable—rust-resisting Armco Iron and a satin-smooth finish of porcelain enamel.

Its economy is due to the very simple fact that Wedgewood burners use gas thoroughly—economy that adds to your pleasure in delicious cooking and baking.

Sold Through Dealers

Made in Alameda County Since 1882

JAMES GRAHAM MFG. COMPANY

Largest Stove Works in the West

Wedgewood parts are always obtainable.

MAYOR SEEKING PEOPLE'S VIEWS ON WATER RATES

Rail Board's Tax Levy Plan
Held to Be Open to Many
Objections.

BERKELEY, July 22.—Whether or not Berkeley's water rates will be raised will be determined by residents of the college city themselves.

A "referendum" in the form of an open letter has been sent to the Affiliated Berkeley Clubs, which includes representation from every improvement and civic body in the city, by Mayor Louis Bartlett, following a plan presented by that official to petition the railroad commission to grant a slight rate raise for water purposes in order that that money may be spent for improving fire-fighting facilities in the college city.

The mayor's plan was temporarily blocked by other members of the council and a conference held this week with officials of the East Bay Water Company.

As a result the following open letter has been sent out by the mayor:

"A few months ago the California Railroad Commission established the rates for water in the City of Berkeley and provided in these rates a sum sufficient to compensate the water company for its present investment. In order that the domestic and industrial needs of the city be met, and adequate fire protection installed, an additional expenditure by the water company of approximately \$400,000 will be necessary. The Railroad Commission suggested that the City of Berkeley negotiate with the water company to the end of finding means of financing these improvements.

"Under the order of the Railroad Commission, the City of Berkeley is to pay the water company during the current year approximately \$42,000; the balance of the charge being that if this amount be paid out of the tax rate then the owners of unimproved property, whose lands are increased in value by the water system, will pay for part of its maintenance, whereas if the entire charge be paid by the users of water, the owners of unimproved property pay nothing. I believe this principle of rate making to be a reasonable one where it is feasible to include it in the tax rate but, unfortunately, Berkeley is not in that position.

"The tax rate that may be levied for running our city government is limited to one dollar and our present water rate takes approximately 11 cents of that dollar, thus reducing the amount available for streets, lighting, fire protection, police, parks, playgrounds, etc. to 89 cents, and the city government cannot be well run on less. If we are to obtain the additional fire protection, which the fire at Hearst Hall has shown to be absolutely necessary, and are to improve the domestic supply as is very badly needed in some parts of the city, we must have some other way of raising the money otherwise than out of taxes.

"I have received assurance from the Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific that the installation of this mains contemplated will result in a lowering of the insurance rate. This saving will approximate and perhaps exceed the additional amount of income necessary for the water company.

"The Railroad Commission have authorized me to say that they believe the proper method of raising for fire protection is out of the tax rate, but that they realize the impossibility of this in Berkeley, because of the tax limit. They are willing, however, to make it possible to get fire protection if the sentiment of the people of Berkeley as expressed through the city council is in favor of putting it through and a slight increase in the domestic rate.

"The city council desires to know the wishes of the people of Berkeley before taking action, and it was suggested at the meeting yesterday that an expression of opinion from the various clubs that are members of the Affiliated Berkeley Clubs, together with the Chamber of Commerce and the Railroad Board, will furnish an indication of the peoples' desires.

"The Affiliated Berkeley Clubs meet next Tuesday evening, July 25. May I ask that your representative be present, authorized to voice the sentiment of your club.

"If the clubs make it possible for the council to act promptly in this matter, it is possible that a large part of the improvements may be completed before the rains set in. Delay means that the fire protection will not be completed until next year.

"Our needs for fire protection are imperative. Chief Rose reports that 80 per cent of the fire loss last year occurred at fires where sufficient water was not available. If a fire should get away from us there is likelihood that a large part of the city will be burned. The question is one of pressing and immediate concern."

Social Events



MISS MABEL KINNEY of this city, whose engagement to Joseph W. Sherry has just been announced.

A recent entertainment and dance was given at Bungalow hall in Berkeley, at which the engagement of Miss Mabel Kinney and Joseph W. Sherry was announced. Seventy-five guests were present. Vocal and violin selections were rendered, with dancing a later diversion.

Sherry is associated with a large jewelry concern in this city. The wedding will take place early in September.

Miss Isabelle V. Alameda was hostess at a farewell dinner at the home of Miss Mae G. Phillips of Adelina street recently. Miss Alameda has been passing a six weeks' vacation with friends in this city and is to return to her home in Mendocino to resume her high school studies.

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Home-Makers' Sale

Furniture and Rugs Greatly Reduced and Sold on Terms Convenient to You

A Broadcasting of Exceptional Savings for Those Furnishing New Homes, or Re-Furnishing those they Now Possess

BREUNER'S is a treasure house of suggestions as well as of astounding values in home furnishings. A visit here will well repay you. There are savings to make your purchasing budget go farther; furniture that will

inspire you in creating a better and more artistic home; terms that make it possible for you to select all your furniture at once, paying for it gradually.

Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda—the great home cities. Breuner's—the great home-furnishing store.

Tea Wagons; Gateleg Tables



Mahogany Tea Wagons—regularly \$42.50. Home-makers' sale price **\$29.85**

Tea Wagon in mahogany or walnut. Regularly \$65.00, for **\$43.85**

Gateleg Table in mahogany finish. Our regular price \$37.50. Sale price—**\$65**

Drop Leaf Breakfast Table in mahogany finish. Our regular price \$35. Sale price—**\$26.50**

Mahogany Chairs to match. Regularly \$14.50. Sale price **\$12.50**

Oval Drop Leaf Table in mahogany finish. Our regular price \$65. Sale price **\$45**

Sold on Easy Terms: 10% down and 10% monthly

For the Baby

Child's White Enamel Dressing Table—regularly \$7.50. Sale price **\$5.50**

Child's Go-Cart—Black enamel and fabricoid. Regularly \$12.50, for **\$9.85**

Child's Reed Rocker with arms—regularly \$8.55. Sale price **\$5.25**

White Enamel High Chair—regularly \$6.25. Sale price **\$4.75**

White Enamel High Chair—regularly \$7.35. Sale price **\$5.65**

French Grey Reed Baby Carriage—regularly \$41.00. Home-makers' sale price **\$32.50**

Baby Stroller—natural and grey reed. Regularly \$15.85, for **\$10.75**

Metal Crib in white enamel or Vernis Martin. Regularly \$12.50. Sale price **\$8.50**

Baby Crib on wheels. In white enamel. Regularly \$12.00, for **\$9.45**

Baby Walkers—regularly \$4.50. On sale for **\$3.50**

Sold on Easy Terms: 10% down and 10% monthly

Cabinets; Pedestals

Mahogany Music Cabinet with mirror—regularly \$25. Sale price **\$19.85**

Fumed Oak Piano Bench—regularly \$19.50. Sale price **\$16.50**

Fumed Oak Costumer—regularly \$9.85, for **\$6.25**

Pedestals in walnut, mahogany, fumed oak or golden oak. Regularly \$7.75, for **\$5.85**

Antique Mahogany Taboret—regularly \$12.50. Sale price **\$9.65**

Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet in mahogany. Regularly \$28.50. Sale price **\$24.00**

Mahogany Sewing Cabinet—regularly \$13.50. Sale price **\$10.25**

Sold on Easy Terms: 10% down and 10% monthly

Mattresses

Kapokeen Silk Moss Mattresses—Full size. Our regular price \$21.50. Sale price **\$16.75**

Mattress of felted cotton; full size. Our regular price \$10. Sale price **\$7.85**

Mattress of floss and cotton. Full size. Our regular price \$14.00. Sale price **\$10.75**

10% down and 10% monthly

Bedroom Suites

Ivory Bed, Dresser and Chiffonier—Our reg. price \$130. Home-makers' Sale price **\$110.00**

Walnut Bed, Dresser and Chiffonier—A remarkable value. Our regular price \$145.00. Sale price **\$125.00**

Gray Suite of Bed, Dresser and Chiffonier—Our regular price \$88.50. Sale price **\$66.40**

Gray and Ivory Bedroom Suite—consisting of bed dresser and chiffonier; regularly \$165, for **\$112.50**

Decorated Bed, Dresser and Chiffonier—regularly \$228.50; sale price **\$185.00**

Easy Terms: 10% down and 10% monthly

Floor Lamps; Bridge Lamps

Floor Lamps in two styles of mahogany standards and two styles of 24-inch, fringed silk shades in various colorings. Complete, shade and standard. Special **\$19.85**

Mahogany Bridge Lamp with fringed silk shade. Several wanted colorings. Very special, shade and standard complete **\$19.50**

Polychrome Bridge Lamp, decorated and in varied colorings. Shades of silk, deeply fringed. Complete, shade and standard. Sale price **\$25.00**

Junior Floor Lamp Standards in polychrome and decorated. Underpriced to **\$17.50**

Sold on Easy Terms: 10% down and 10% monthly

New in the Sales!

Comfortable Rockers

Fumed Oak Rocker with genuine Spanish leather seat. Regularly \$11.75, for **\$8.75**

Jacobean Rocker with genuine Spanish leather seat. Underpriced from \$16.50 to **\$12.75**

Mahogany Rocker with handsome tapestry seat. Regularly \$17.50, for **\$13.50**

Handsome Rockers—Overstuffed design and upholstered in two styles of tapestry, or in mulberry velours. Soft, roomy, comfortable and well made. Splendid for the living room. Regularly \$55. Sale price **\$45**

\$4.50 down and \$4.50 monthly

Dining Room Tables

Walnut Extension Table—48-inch top, 8 ft. extension. Regularly \$92.50, for **\$74.50**

Walnut Extension Table—8 ft. extension and 54-inch top. Regularly \$80 for **\$62.50**

Walnut Extension Table—6 ft. extension and 45-inch top. Regularly \$42.50, for **\$37.50**

Fumed Oak Extension Table—45-inch top; 6 ft. extension. Regularly \$32.50, for **\$27.50**

Fumed Oak Extension Table—42-inch top with 6-foot extension; regularly \$27.50; sale price **\$23.50**

Fumed Oak Extension Table—42-inch top and 6 ft. extension. Regularly \$24.50, for **\$19.85**

Golden Oak Buffet—regularly \$45; sale price **\$26.85**

Sold on Easy Terms: 10% down and 10% monthly

Dining Room Chairs

Walnut Chair with brown leather seat. Regularly \$17.50. Sale price **\$12.50**

Brown Leather Seat Chair, in walnut. Regularly \$14.00. Sale price **\$11.50**

Armchair to match. Regularly \$20.00. Sale price, each **\$16.50**

Cane Panel Back walnut chairs. Regularly \$16.75. Sale price **\$13.50**

Armchair to match? Regularly \$22.75. Sale price, each **\$18.50**

Fumed Oak Dining Chair. Regularly \$3.95. Sale price, each **\$2.85**

Sold on Easy Terms: 10% down and 10% monthly

Drapery Special!

Multi-Color Scotch Madras, 95c

Regularly \$1.50 and \$2 yard

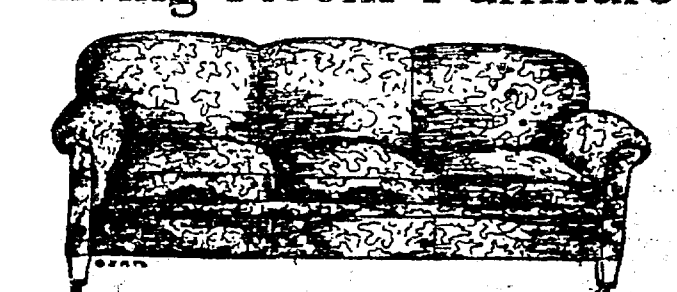
You who are seeking new curtains must surely see this wonderful bargain. Two special sales lots are included: 36-inch Scotch Madras that is regularly \$1.50 a yard, and 50-inch Scotch Madras at \$2.00 a yard. On sale for a limited time only. Because the price is so very low there will be

No C. O. D's, No Exchanges or Approvals

Furniture and Rugs shipped by freight or delivered by our own trucks free.

Breuner's
Clay at Fifteenth, Oakland

Living Room Furniture



Three-Piece Suite, consisting of chair, rocker and davenport in tapestry or velour. Regularly \$185 **\$149.50**

Three-Piece Suite in tapestry. Chair, rocker and davenport. Reg. \$250. Sale price **\$195.00**

Chesterfield Davenport in overstuffed style. In tapestries and velours. Reg. \$115, \$125, \$128.50. Sale price **\$98.50, \$110, \$115**

Chesterfield Davenport in velours. Our regular price \$115. Sale price **\$88.00**

Chesterfield Davenport in tapestry. Regularly \$167.50. Sale price **\$137.50**

Sold on Easy Terms: 10% down and 10% monthly

Reed Furniture

Reed Breakfast Table with 42-inch oak top. Regularly \$35.00. Sale price **\$28.50**

Reed Breakfast Table with 42-inch oak top. Regularly \$24.50, for **\$18.75**

Reed Breakfast Set—consisting of 36-inch table and four chairs **\$34.00**

Reed Breakfast Table with ivory top. Regularly \$21.50. Sale price **\$14.75**

Reed Dining Chair—Regularly \$10.50. Home-makers' sale price, each **\$7.75**

Reed Library Table—Regularly \$22.50. Home-makers' sale price **\$17.50**

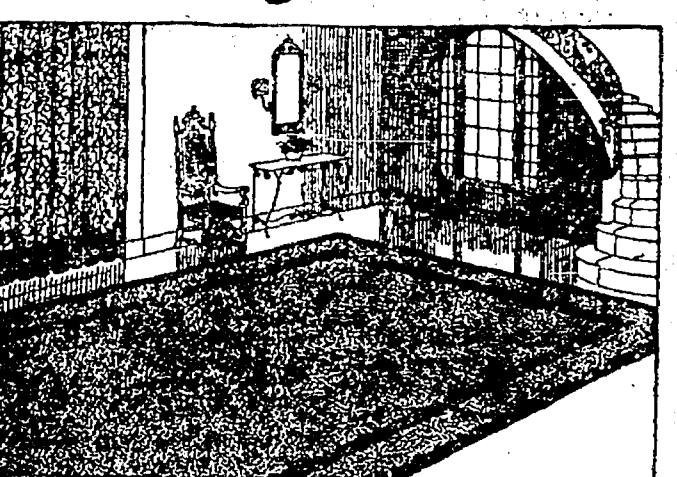
Reed Glass Top Table—Regularly \$37.50. Home-makers' sale price **\$29.50**

Reed Couch—Our regular price \$36.00. Sale price, each **\$31.50**

Reed Chairs and Rockers

Several styles. Suitable for living room, sun room or college room. Regularly \$17.50. Sale price **\$11.85**

Rug Sale



Axminster Rugs—Size 9x12. Good quality. Regularly \$47.50. Sale price **\$34.50**

Axminster Rugs—Size 9x12. Regularly \$55. Slightly mismatched patterns. Sale price **\$37.50**

Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Size 9x12. Regularly \$35.00. Home-makers' sale price **\$22.50**

Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Size 8 ft. 3 inches by 10 ft. 6 inches. Regularly \$32.50. Sale price **\$21.50**

Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Size 9x12. Our regular price \$27.50. Sale price **\$19.75**

Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Size 8 ft. 3 inches by 10 ft. 6 inches. Regularly \$25.50. Sale price **\$18.75**

Velvet Rugs—Size 9x12. Regularly \$47.50. Sale price **\$37.50**

Velvet Rugs—Size 8 ft. 3 inches by 10 ft. 6 inches. Regularly \$45 for **\$35.50**

Wilton Rugs—A large assortment of patterns to choose from. Size 9x12, regularly \$115.00. Regularly \$110. Sale price **\$85.00**

Wilton Rugs—Size 9x12. Regularly \$95.00. Sale price **\$81.50**

Wilton Rugs—Size 8 ft. 3 inches by 10 ft. 6 inches. Regularly \$90.00. Sale price **\$80.00**

Grass Rugs—The better quality with double warp and woven borders. Size 9x12, regularly \$10. Sale price **\$6.75**

Size 8x10, regularly \$9.00 for **\$4.75**

—Second Floor—Breuner's

Buy Now on Easy Terms
10% down and 10% monthly



You need not wait another day—buy new clothes when your individual requirements dictate.

Our plan of making a very small initial payment and regular payments later has put the wearing of up-to-the-minute, seasonable clothes within the reach of all.

Suits
Coats
Capes
Dolmans
Waists
Skirts
Furs

CREDIT
GLADLY

It is a real pleasure for us to help you solve your clothing problems by our Liberal Credit Plan. And you pay no more for credit, because cash or credit prices are always the same.



Eastern Outfitting Co.

Western America's largest Retail Credit Organization

581 Fourteenth Street, Corner Jefferson.

LAKE BAIKAL IS SIBERIA'S TAHOE; SEA OF MYSTERY

Only Fresh Water Body in World Where Fur Bearing Seals Abound.

By FREDERICK MCCORMICK, Special Correspondent of The Oakland Tribune. Author of "The Flower of Japan," "China's Monuments," "The Tragedy of Russia." (Copyright, 1922, by Frederick McCormick.)

Lake Baikal is the everyday world's most holy sea. It is in the Far Eastern republic, and gives East Siberia's most beautiful province, Transbaikalia, its name. "It would be sacrilegious to call it a lake," wrote the first journalist from America to see it, fifty-six years ago. "It is a sea of mystery, an immense hole in the ground where the roof of the world coming down from Tibet breaks off at the edge; a cistern scooped out to receive the waters of heaven which trickle into it in floods. It is in the Alpine zone; its area lacks only three square miles of being as great as that of the republic of Switzerland. It lacks only about a thousand feet of going down as far as the mountains around it go up, and they go up 4500 to 5500 feet; above a mile, the surface is 1515 feet above the sea. According to who is speaking of its aboriginal tribes it is the holy lake, or abode of fire—some say the lake of riches. It is sixth in size of the world's lakes, the largest fresh water basin in all Asia and Europe, and in the eastern hemisphere only Victoria, Nyanza and Tanganyika exceed it in dimensions.

AS HIGH AS TAHOE.

Baikal is the Louise of Siberian summer resorts and is as high as Lake Tahoe. It receives over 300 streams, great and small, and has but one known outlet, through which flows only about one-tenth of the waters of its streams and rivers. Where the rest goes no one ever has found out. At any rate they are among the coldest waters of civilized lands. But although their mean annual temperature is only two degrees above the freezing point they do not freeze until long after everything around is ice-bound. Lake Baikal is the only fresh water body on the globe where seals abound. It has its own species, originally from the Arctic by way of the Yenesei and Angara rivers, and which now go up the Selenga as far as Selenginsk. In the course of time these seals became modified so that they are unlike other seals. And they have a fur much prized by the Russians, who hunt them.

Baikal is best known as the lake which had a new railway every year, laid on its thick, Siberian ice. It long has furnished the chief communications for the contiguous countries by boat in summer—and sledge in winter; and is the open door to Transbaikalia and the Amur. Now it has one of the remarkable rail deicers of the world, the "tunnel section" of the Trans-Siberian Railway.

This was one of the most costly of railways. It is a tunnel as well as a road and probably is the only railway in the world bored and cut through a succession of sacred cliffs and mountains. Every means was tried by Russians to pass Lake Baikal with the railway. In ten years they made four separate route surveys and then found they must follow the water's edge for 151 miles. The first section of fifty miles runs four miles through tunnels, and in the other 147 miles are 139 smaller and thirty-five larger bridges.

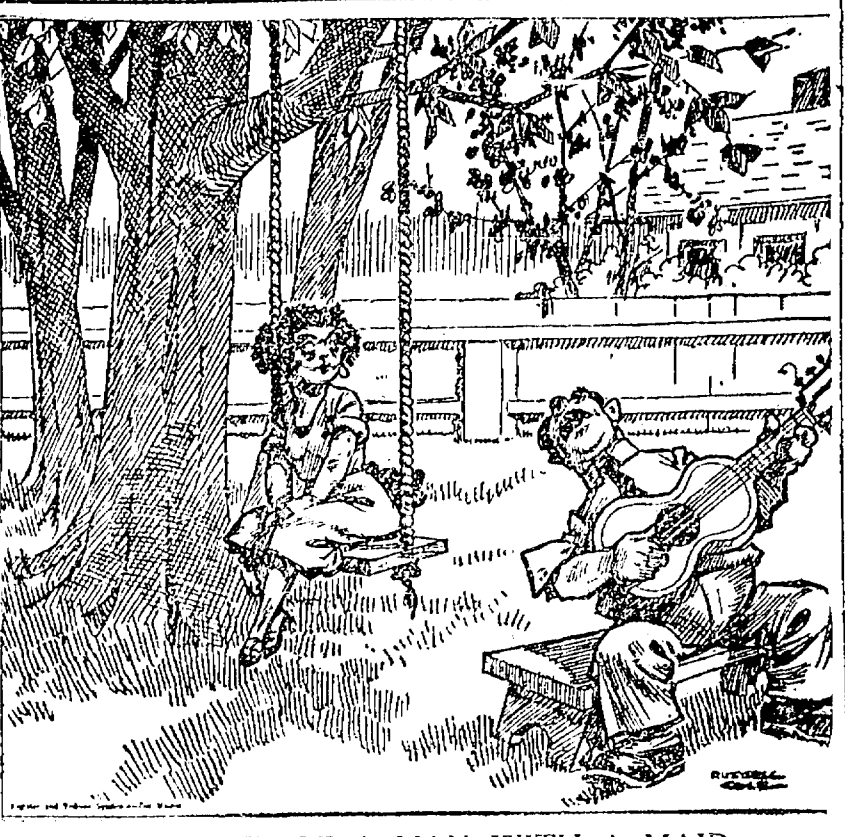
The only other engineering feat mentioned on this whole Trans-Siberian route across Asia in connection with it is the lesser tunneling of the Great Kiangling farther east. The line cost \$186,520 per mile. Later it was double tracked and at this investment entire reconstruction the cost was greatly increased. Lake Baikal has had a mailboat service, and a coast guard navy for over two hundred years. An American doughboy adventurer became "admiral" of this "navy" for a time during the Czech withdrawal from Siberia. Numbers of travelers from America have been rivals in the past in describing the wonders of Lake Baikal, among them Pampelly, Knox, Kennan, and Beveridge. And its religious life and landmarks led the distinguished American antiquary and litterateur, Jeremiah Curtin, to make a journey of investigation there. His steady of Olkhon and the people of this region resulted in the collection of much material which afterward was published in a book. There is no doubt the waters of Lake Baikal some day will be busy with the comings and goings of travelers and summer residents, as well as commerce. Another railway can be run over the Mongolian steppe which will connect it with the cities of China, and with the return of peace it will have a far greater traffic than before the World War.



For Lasting Fragrance Use Cuticura Talcum

There is nothing better than Cuticura Talcum for powdering and perfuming the skin. It appeals to the most fastidious because of its fine, smooth texture and delicate fragrance.

Vallejo Woman Writes Best Title for Unnamed Cartoon



THE WAIL OF A MAN WITH A MAID Above is the title that best fitted the picture for last week's cartoon, in the opinion of the judges. The winner is Mrs. M. Holandahl, General Delivery, Vallejo, Calif. A \$10 check is awarded to the winner of the contest. Tomorrow another cartoon will appear. Honorable mentions were rewarded to the following: "Between Two Barks," Mrs. D. J. Gull, Crockett, Calif.; "Beauty and The Beast," J. E. McGowan, 516 North Sixth street, Richmond, Calif. "A Time With a Swing to It," Gordon Prentice, 5286 Belvedere street, Oakland. "Ruth Swings at the Devil," Mrs. M. Ward, Box 411A, Richmond, Calif. "The Tune the Cat Died On," Mrs. J. Gordon, 5866 Birch Court, Oakland. "Tune the Old Cat Died On," Francis Potter, 5184 Miles avenue, Oakland. "I Wonder Who's Stringing Her Now," Mrs. M. Ward, Box 411A, Richmond, Calif. "Love, the Game of 'Chants'," Bessie Black, 221 E. Poplar street, Stockton, Calif. "The Beautiful and Damned," Mrs. James K. Carr, 1238 High street, Alameda, Calif. "An Overture with Just the Proper 'Swing'," Lucy G. Kirk, 2519 Grove street, Oakland. "You Can't Get Into My Flat with That Key," C. A. French, 1397 Dwight way, Berkeley, Cal. "Suspended Judgment," C. E. Jones, 1434 Jackson street, Oakland. Watch tomorrow's TRIBUNE for the new unnamed cartoon.

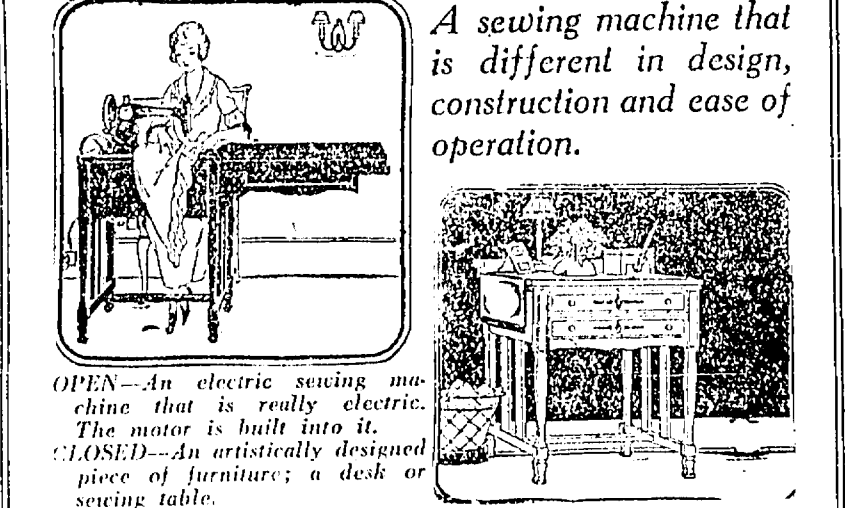
25,000,000 OLD MAIDS IN EUROPE SINCE LATE WAR

(By Universal Service.) BERLIN, July 22.—Twenty-five million women in Europe are doomed to lifelong spinsterhood, according to statistics published here. It is reckoned the male European population amounts to 225,000,000, and the female to 250,000,000. Thus for every thousand men there are 1111 women. Before the war the excess of women over men was thirty-eight in every thousand. The disruption between the sexes varies greatly throughout Europe. In Russia before the war the surplus of women was 4 per cent, but it now reaches 30 per cent, vividly illustrating the consequences of war and revolution. There are large surpluses in Great Britain, Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, France and Italy. The neutral countries present a striking contrast. In Denmark, Norway, Switzerland and Holland the discrepancy is rapidly diminishing. If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.



OAKLAND

The Free-Westinghouse ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE



A sewing machine that is different in design, construction and ease of operation.

Special Announcement

In addition to our agency for the FREE WESTINGHOUSE. We now carry all standard SEWING MACHINES, including The Singer... The White... New Home Eldridge and Automatic. Demonstrations and comparison gladly made. \$5.00 down and \$5.00 monthly with a liberal allowance for your old machine. (Third Floor.)



469 Fourteenth Street Opp. City Hall Plaza

Manicuring Shampooing Hair Goods Hair Dressing Water Waving Hair Cutting Facial Massaging Marcelling Permanent Waving Henna Packs

Frederic or Nestle \$1 per curl



U. C. EXTENSION ISSUES PROGRAM OF FALL WORK

Specific Classes Have Been Organized to Begin in August

The extension division of the University of California has issued its program for the fall work in Oakland. The announcement states that there will be greater opportunities presented for persons in the bay region who wish university training through evening courses than ever before in the history of the extension division.

Although specific courses have been organized to begin during August, the extension division announces that as many courses will be established in Oakland as is necessary to meet the demand. In its program the division reminds the public that this branch of the university is carried on to meet the various educational needs of all individuals who are not able to attend university. Its service also extends to schools, clubs and other organizations by providing clean motion pictures, concerts and speakers.

CURRICULUM INCREASED. Last year the extension figures showed that more than 4000 persons completed university courses by correspondence. The curriculum of 200 subjects will be increased for the coming year and a larger enrollment is expected judging from the number of requests which are being filed. The evening classes starting in August will be held in the extension class rooms in the City Hall, Ebell Club Hall, Oakland High School and other Oakland. The classes will meet once a week for a period of 15 weeks. The courses offered cover a wide range of subjects and have been designed largely for people who work and who wish further training. The technical instruction includes classes in electricity and radio. To meet the demands from people in the business world a course in business English has been scheduled. An English composition course will be offered.

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Leaves from Fashion's Note Book

Capwells

Fall Fashions Revealed in Suits Coats and Dresses



In the Line of Duty

There is something sublime in this little phrase so often seen in the news item.

In most forms of human activity the duty line has official bounds—it is a very definite line.

At this store the line of duty is a far flung boundary, stretching to the uttermost uncharted distances to which the needs and wishes of our customers extend.

Here nothing that adds to your satisfaction or advantage is looked upon other than as a matter of simple store duty—a mere detail in our justification for existence.

Store service, to our minds, is not sold or given—it is something that belongs to you—in the line of our store duty.

Extra Special!

Madeira Hand-Embroidered Boudoir Pillow Slips \$1.95

A special purchase at a price concession.

Beautiful hand embroidery on fine, sheer material in many pretty designs.

—First Floor Capwells.

The Coats and Wraps

are developed of such rich fabrics as marleen, pannelaine, ardenna cloth, gerona, tarquina, marvella and new sports fabrics. For the most part they are richly trimmed in fur. We have some very handsome Coats and Wraps to show you at moderate pricings.

Smartly Tailored Suits

The suits are very aristocratic in appearance. Those designed for dress occasions are richly trimmed with fur and embroidery. Suits are going to have a high place in Fashion's favor this season.

Afternoon and Dinner Frocks

Many of them are our own direct importations. Beautiful creations of georgette, chiffon, or flat crepe handsomely beaded. Frocks and gowns for the opera, the formal reception, the ball room. In wonderful soft shades of grey, green, blue, navy, rust, brick, fire, Nile, henna and white. PRICES—\$49.50 to \$85.00. Second Floor Capwells.

Fall Fashion Hints

The diversity in sleeves noticed throughout the Spring and Summer season continues into the Fall. The kimono, the Mongolian and the bishop sleeve are much in evidence.

The new coat that isn't banded in fur is truly an exception. The Russian influence is noticeable, too, in the blouse backs.

Fashion's horizon fairly scintillates with metallic effects—gold lace in blouses, a silver thread woven into the new crepes and tinsel ribbons on the Fall hats.

Shirts are to be longer—but just how long is still a mooted question. American designers are not yet ready to go the full length with the French.

The introduction of a shorter pile into autumn woollens takes but a hair's breadth from their thickness, and adds many cubits to their richness.

Beads, still growing in popularity, are seen gathered in vari-colored clusters rather than scattered over a wide surface.

New Woolen Fabrics Here

For Making Coats and Capes

Wonderfully soft finished fabrics in close weave and short pile. Handsome, indeed, are the pannelaines, gerona cloth, marleen, juina and marvella. Among the beautiful new Fall colorings are fallow, Hawaiian, sorrento, navy, brown and black. The width is 56 inches and the prices range from \$6.95 to \$13.50.

New Wool Skirtings

Very handsome Fall fabrics in stripes and checks for Fall skirts. Strictly all wool. Width 56 inches. Price, yard \$5.95.

—First Floor, Capwells.

Beginning Monday A Three-Day Sale of Hair Goods

Extraordinary values in first quality human hair.

SWITCHES—18 inches, shades to match, regularly \$5.00 for \$3.50	IDEAL HAIR NETS, regularly two for 25c, special \$1.00 a dozen.
SWITCHES—20 inches, shades to match, regularly \$7.50 for \$5.00	SIDE WAVES—Regularly \$5.00 for \$4.00.
SWITCHES—24 inches, shades to match, regularly \$12.50 for \$10.00	BOBS—Regularly \$12.50 for \$10.00.
SWITCHES—22 inches, shades to match, regularly \$10.00 for \$7.50	BOBS—Regularly \$10.00 for \$7.50.

During This Sale 20% Discount on Mask o'Uth and "Hair Again" Preparations

25% Off on All Adele Millar Preparations

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Lectures and demonstrations by Mme. ROLLOFF

Mme. Roloff will be in the Salon de Beaute July 25th, 26th and 27th and will give practical talks and demonstrations throughout these days on the "Care of the Skin and Scalp."

—Mezzanine Floor, Capwells.

Fall Blouses and Overblouses

New ones are arriving by each day's express. Some are handsomely beaded, others are embroidered and still others are in the more tailored styles. They are mostly crepe de chine and georgettes in light and dark colorings. Real laces, frills and narrow pleatings add to the beauty of many. Prices—\$7.50, \$9.50 and up. —Second Floor, Capwells.

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MIDSUMMER MARKET IS SMALL BOOM

Deeds Filed With County Recorder Keeping Pace With Building Permits Issued by the City Officials

By PAUL GOLDSMITH.

The real estate market for midsummer has taken on the proportions of a small boom, and the deeds being filed with the County Recorder are keeping pace with the building permits that are being issued by the municipal authorities. Not for years has there been so much activity in the real estate market at this time of the year. Building permits run into the millions, and the month of June has made and the month of July promises to make new high records for deeds being filed.

Transfers and building permits involve both business, industrial and home properties, in about the proper proportions. Of course the home properties predominate, though the business and industrial records carry higher figures. But the market for homes and home sites is the outstanding feature of the market today. This means that people want to own their own homes, and that Oakland and the Eastbay district are growing in population.

Official records are the best evidence of growth. The records of the County Recorder's office show that 1821 deeds were filed during June, the highest point ever achieved for a June record, and daily reports since the first of July indicate that this month will total a new high record for June. Experience of past years has been that really activity drops off for the midsummer months and sludges of the realty market expected that there would be comparatively light selling. General business reports also led to such an expectation. All precedent, however, has been broken and pessimistic predictions voided and all look forward to a record-breaking fall activity.

June's records for deeds, 1921, is 2 per cent greater than for June of 1920, which was a banner midsummer month in realty at that date; is 12.4 per cent greater than for the same month of 1921; is 27.6 per cent greater than for June of 1919; 100 per cent greater than for June of 1918; and 41.9 per cent greater than the average June record of the past decade.

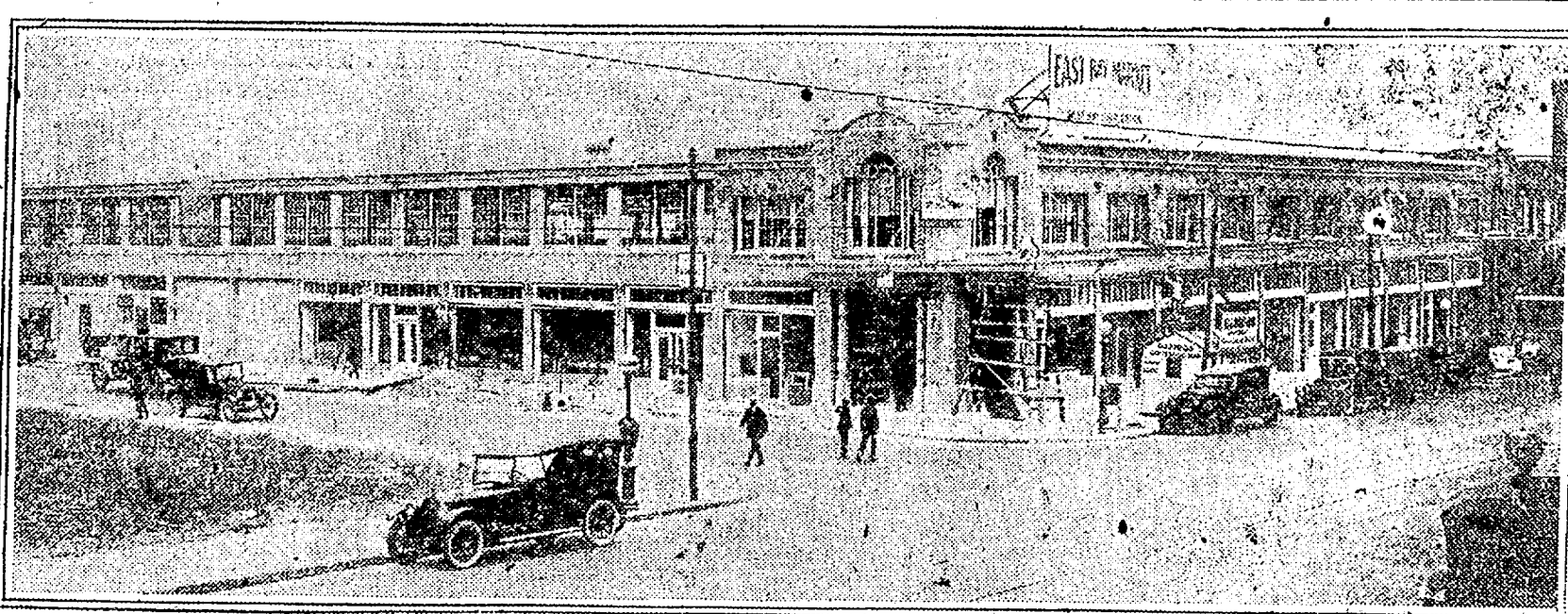
The greater number of deeds recorded in any one month in the history of Alameda county was that of March of last year, when 2126 deeds were filed, which is but 16 per cent greater than for June just passed. The average drop from March to June has been 11.7 per cent. That of last year was 23.8 per cent, while the drop from the March record of this year to the June record is but 1.6 per cent, showing a really market sustained in an unprecedented manner.

Sutter Hay Goes To Philippines

MADDOCK (Sutter County). July 22.—Word has been received that the entire first cutting of alfalfa on the great Sutter Basin 1000-acre plantation is being shipped to the Hawaiian Islands and to the Philippines for the United States Government. This first cutting of alfalfa from the new field was largely wheat hay and because of the fact that the soil was planted to wheat the previous year, the grain volunteered in the new alfalfa field and produced a remarkable crop.

The first cutting, amounting to almost eighty carloads, was sold to the Producers Hay Company of San Francisco, who have a government contract. It is being mixed with one-third oats and one-third pure alfalfa hay recompressed into bales of the bulk shipped to the Philippines Islands.

Last Touches Being Put on New Market



The New East Bay Market is practically ready for the public opening which will take place next Saturday. This building represents an investment of a quarter of a million dollars and is the largest market in extent of floor space in the country.

Construction work on the East Bay Market at Nineteenth street and Telegraph avenue, the largest of its kind in the United States, has been completed and tenants are installing their merchandise in preparation for the official opening next Saturday. The last coat of paint was put on the market yesterday, leaving all in readiness for the tenants to put in their show cases and arrange their stocks in time for the opening Saturday. During the last two weeks more than fifty additional workmen were put on by the contractors to rush the work to completion in order to give the tenants time to arrange the final details before the opening day.

The acre and a half of floor space of the market now presents a dazzling view of spotless white, contrasting with the red concrete floors and the many special booths and apparatus of the individual tenants are commencing to assume shape. The refrigerating apparatus for the great meat market, which is to be one of the features of the market, and the glass-enclosed bakery, where bread and pastries will be made in full sight of the customers, are two of the more important establishments now nearing completion.

The East Bay Corporation, of which the East Bay Market is but the first of a series of contemplated activities, is formed by several of Oakland's foremost business men who have implicit faith in the possibilities of the city. Senator Arthur H. Breed heads the company and Norman de Vaux is vice-president. Martin C. Madison, formerly secretary of the Board of Supervisors and an old time Oakland newspaper man, is general manager, assisted by H. T. Birr, who has been connected with several large business ventures here. The board of directors of the corporation includes Maury I. Diggs, architect and builder of the market, Louis J. Tesio, assistant manager of the Oakland Branch of the Bank of America.

The East Bay Market was erected at a cost of approximately a quarter of a million dollars. It fronts on Telegraph avenue, extending 176 feet from Nineteenth street to Williams, with a depth of 310 feet. Behind the building itself is another plot of ground 176 by 275 feet, which will be used as parking space for the automobiles of tenants and customers of the market.

The interior of the market is divided by three aisles running the length of the building and five aisles crossing it. There is 1800 feet of counter space, on which will be displayed practically every necessity for the household. Unlike many markets, there will be sold in the East Bay Market not only staple and fancy groceries, but also paints and varnishes, electrical appliances, crockery and silverware, drugs, and nearly every commodity required by the housewife.

No effort has been spared by the builders of the market to obtain the highest degree of sanitation and cleanliness for the market. Each booth is supplied with running water and drains, while the uniform concrete floors throughout facilitate flushing the floors. "Much has been said about the establishment of the East Bay Market moving the shopping center of Oakland north," said Senator Breed in discussing the opening. "While this of course is bound to happen, it will not be the greatest influence of the market. 'What we hope to do is to make Oakland truly a market city, where every housewife gets into the family driver or on the street-car, on market days and goes down shopping herself to look for the bargains that are to be found in public markets. We do not want all the trade of the city, but we want the chance to compete with other markets in bringing satisfaction to the Oakland housewife.' Preparations for the entertainment of customers of the East Bay Market on the opening day have been practically completed. The program includes a band concert during the entire day and many novelty features. Nearly every tenant has announced plans for the opening day, and a record attendance has been prophesied. The doors of the market will open at 7:30 Saturday morning.

Among the tenants who have signed leases for space in the new building are:

Stores: Hobbs Meat Company; Pany; F. H. Van Wambeke; Wm. Berceovich; John Varni and Angelo Micheli; Colombo Bakery Co.; The Oakland Bakery Co.; S. J. Salant; Co.; Andersen & Jensen; Knoblock & Lawrence; Kleinworth & McCarthy.

Sections: Grondona & Cotel; Erigo; Garbino & Cannazza; Quality Sea Food Co.; V. C. Wallace; F. C. Trolong; E. R. White; W. L. Garlock Co.; J. E. Ogborn; C. M. Valva; F. H. Van Wambeke; Bayle, Lavoste Co.; Jacob Kowalsky; B. Burastor & Catell; M. Siegel; Max Fabum; Y. Cam; Chas. B. Schaefer; Martin Burastor; Royal Grocery Co.; Pon Honor Stores; P. Muzio & Co.; Rudolf Hamperle; C. W. Johnson; Mrs. C. O. Roberts; K. Bloom; Angelo Lombardo; Mrs. Kate Oransky; M. Rigelhaupt; Harry Getty; P. W. Brome—East Bay Coffee Co.; M. Calleri; Thomas Day Co.; Hygiene Health Food Co.; Olin S. Grove; I. Jacobs & M. Bornstain; White & White; Hoefler's, Inc.; Ben E. Garfinkle; Thos. P. McLaughlin; Frank Bros.; H. M. Alt & C. M. Alt; A. Kriever; L. J. Case; A. Dica & John Staff; E. P. Butler; I. Nead Bakery Co.; C. E. Harr & Geo. Harr; S. Burd & Emma Burd; A. Schleuter & Co.; Roy C. Warren; Mrs. Ella May Merrill; Warren Church; W. D. Pettys; F. H. Roberts & G. A. Erickson; J. W. Smith & A. Lenfest; P. Carlo; R. Castiglioni & E. W. Schuler; R. E. Biggs; Joseph Beccomelli; Pacific Coffee Stores Co.; Gussie Garfinkle; Arnold Van Erp.

OAKLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Realtors of Berkeley, Alameda, Hayward, Richmond and Contra Costa county are to participate with the members of the Oakland Real Estate Board in a "Realtors' Theater Party" on Monday evening, August 7, at the Ferris Hartman opera in the Auditorium Theater, when the Hartman Company will present the "Chimes of Normandy." A committee of the Oakland Real Estate Board, headed by D. E. Lane, co-operating with the Board's Achievement Committee, has charge of the affair.

A series of especially interesting addresses are being arranged for the entertainment of the Oakland Realtors, by a program committee of the Oakland Real Estate Board, consisting of Fred R. Caldwell, C. W. Boden and Fred E. Reed. Topics of especial interest to realty men are to be presented at the regular Wednesday noon general membership meetings.

In accordance with recommendations made by the Achievement Committee the board's membership is to be divided into twelve groups, each group will be given charge of one meeting every month.

Pledging its support to the establishment of the Municipal Museum in this city, the Oakland Real Estate Board has made the success of such an enterprise, one of its aims.

"The renter is becoming a home owner," said Fred E. Reed, head of the Fred E. Reed Company, Oakland, in commenting on the sale of \$90,000 worth of homes and homesites by his concern during the past week. "This shows conclusively that the own-your-own campaigns are effective. More people want to buy their own homes than ever before in my knowledge."

Among the purchasers of homes reported by Reed are D. K. King, manager of Dodge, Sweeney & Co.; George Ashby, of the First National Bank; Eldridge Green, manager of the Paramount Picture Co.; William Gibbs, manager of the Fox Piano Co.; H. W. Low and others.

Home Owners Organize

The California Subdivision Company announce through their sales manager, Lawrence Block, the start of construction work on the Gwin road, in the upper portion of Pinehaven. When completed this section of road will place many desirable campsites on the market for those interested in property of this kind, according to the sales department. Building of rustic cabins and hillside homes continue to be very active in this popular section and each Sunday sees new plots of ground being cleared for more homes in these beautiful hills, which will some day be of great value to their owners. In the opinion of many students of realty values around the Bay.

Endorsement of the Oakland Real Estate Board was given this week to the "Oakland Mountain Park" project, and every member of the organization is urging the registration of voters before July 29th so that the voting on the park proposition may be a truly representative expression of the citizens of the city.

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OPENING ROADS IN PINEHAVEN

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EL CERRITO TO BE A WORKERS' HOME CENTER

Between the thriving cities of Richmond and Berkeley where the center of eastbay industry is located and thousands of people have employment, is the El Cerrito tract—being disposed of by the Realty Syndicate company at a forced sale.

El Cerrito adjoins the principal industries of both cities and in the opinion of city planning engineers is destined to become in a short time the home belt of a veritable army of factory employees who desire to own their own homes in the vicinity of their work.

The new community is within a stone's throw of some of the biggest plants in the bay district where thousands find regular work. Some of these plants are the Standard Oil company, the Pullman Car Shops, Certain-teed Products company, Roofing or factory, the Porcelain works, Peet Brothers Soap company, Cedro Separator company and the Hall-Scott Motor company. It is here that the Proctor & Gamble three million dollar

This Is the Age of Gas In Industry

In discussing the growing demand for gas, R. E. Fisher, vice-president of the Pacific Gas & Electric company, says:

"The age of gas in one sense of the word, really has only begun, because many are first beginning to realize its wonderful value. Every day some new value for it is being found. For instance, during the war shipbuilding concerns found where they could save fortunes by using gas in preference to coke or coal, and other concerns did likewise. The world generally is discovering that gas can be used for many other things besides lighting up the homes, buildings or streets, and to cook with, but that it is a power agency of exceptional value."

Crisco plant is to be erected and where 3000 employees will be given employment.

The El Cerrito property is being disposed of in quarter-acre tracts. The tract can be reached on the Ninth street loop of the Southern Pacific company and the San Pablo and Gamble three million dollar

LAKE ORINDA OFFERS MANY BEAUTY SPOTS

All of the beauties of Marin county without the transportation problem are offered to summer home owners at Little Lake Orinda, just beyond the tunnel in Contra Costa county. Here is a small group of summer and week-end home sites clustered on a wooded hillside overlooking the San Pablo valley. The lots are all generous in size, ranging from half acre upwards. Several of the families that have already purchased have taken two or three lots each, so that it is certain that there will always be ample room between homes.

At present the lake is the mecca of many families who are prospective buyers and the lake is filled every Sunday with delighted youngsters, but as soon as the sale of sites has been completed the lake and park grounds will be closed to the general public and reserved for the exclusive use of site owners.

WE'RE BOMBING PRICES

JOHN SPRING ESTATE

ON FRUITVALE AVENUE

THE DOLLAR SHOT TO PIECES IN THE

THE REASON - OWNERS ORDER "SELL QUICK!"

THAT'S WHY THE PRICE IS SO CHEAP

THAT'S WHY SOME BUY 2 LOTS OR MORE

7 1/2 YRS. TO PAY

YOU DONT HAVE TO WAIT A MINUTE FOR DEVELOPMENT TO COME-LOOK THIS IS HERE NOW!!

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 TWO CARLINES | 7 NATURAL PARK |
| 2 PAVED STREETS, SIDEWALKS, CURBS, GUTTERS NOW ALL IN. | 8 BIG FRONTAGE |
| 3 BEST CLIMATE | 9 CHEAPEST BUY ON AVE |
| 4 STORES, SCHOOLS HERE | 10 17 MIN. TO 14 TH & BDWY. |
| 5 \$3000 BUILDING PROTECTION | 11 LONG E.Z. TERMS |
| 6 ALL LOTS LEVEL | 12 BEAUTIFUL SPREADING SHADE TREES EACH LOT |
| NO HILLS - NO SLOPES | |
- SALE TAKES PLACE ON TRACT - SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND FROM 7AM. UNTIL DARK ON SUNDAY**

REMEMBER THIS IS THE ONCE FAMOUS HOMESTEAD OF JOHN SPRING WHO KNEW LAND, LOCATIONS AND VALUES. HE BOUGHT ONLY THE BEST-DONT CONFUSE THIS LAND WITH PROPERTY AWAY UP ON THE AVE. IN THE HILLS BECAUSE THIS IS THE SELECT SPOT ON THE AVE. RIGHT BETWEEN BROOKDALE AND E. 27TH STREET. NO TEMPORARY BUILDINGS. NO TENTS. NO SHACKS.

BY STREET CAR—TAKE CAR LABELED "FRUITVALE" AND LETTERED "H" AT 12TH AND BROADWAY GOING EAST. GET OFF AT FRUITVALE AVE. AND WALK 1/2 BLOCK NORTH ON FRUITVALE AVE OR TAKE ANY CAR THAT RUNS ON EAST 14TH ST. AND TRANSFER FROM E. 14TH ST. TO NORTHBOUND FRUITVALE CAR AND GET OFF AT LYNDE ST (THE PROPERTY)

BY AUTO—OUT E 14TH ST. TO FRUITVALE AVE—TO LEFT UP FRUITVALE TOWARD HILLS AND DRIVE 1/2 BLOCK PAST EAST 27TH ST. THE PROPERTY IS ON THE LEFT—

CALIFORNIA SUBDIVISION CO.

ESTATE OFFICE 408 1440 BROADWAY REPRESENTATIVE

TELEPHONE LAKESIDE 546.

EVENINGS OAKLAND 6809 OR LAKESIDE 4416.

Come Out Sunday

to 64th and Avenal Avenues

See the first home to be built in California by the famous

Thermo-Wall Process

Permanent construction—Small cost—Heat-proof cold-proof, damp-proof

Let us show YOU how to build

Go out East 14th St. to 64th Ave., then north to house

R. O. MCCLINE

BUILDER

1315 Fruitvale Avenue

Oakland, California Phone Fruitvale 1604

COMPLETE HOMES EXPOSITION IS WELL UNDER WAY

Advisory Committee Named to Aid in Carrying Out the General Plan

Among the endorsements of "The California Complete Homes Exposition," which is to be staged in Lakeside Highlands during September, received yesterday by F. C. Downey, chairman of the Executive Committee, were those of John L. Davis, mayor of Oakland, and Joseph H. King of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Accept my thanks and approval for your enrollment of me as a member of the Advisory Committee," said Mr. King. "Be assured also that I will do all I personally can to assist this movement. The directors of the Chamber of Commerce were unanimous in endorsing the idea and bespeak for the Exposition success in its largest measure."

At a meeting of the Active Committee last week, presided over by Chairman Downey, the following Advisory Committee was named:

H. C. Capwell, Irving H. Kahn, H. K. Jackson, A. F. Olson, Ralph W. Kinney, A. B. Jones, George H. Brown, John L. Davis, Carl E. Hardy, Charles Young, A. E. Vandeventer, Fred M. Hunter, Joseph R. Knowland, David Williamson, Arthur Moore, Joseph Lloyd, George Harris, John A. Fenton, R. B. Dunann, George Chambers, Adolph Uhl, E. S. Hurley, J. B. Dunsbury, R. F. Hammate, Frank Woodward, George Wilhelm, Walter Manuel, Paul Dinsmore, J. H. Spiro, A. J. Mordt, McRorie-McLaren Co., Willis Polk, Bates & Borland, A. J. Mount, S. P. Maybeck, Reed and Corlett, Miller & Warnecke, Walter Steilberg, F. J. Pollard, Howard Gilkie and George A. Marwede.

Work on the model homes that are to be presented to the public for inspection is going forward rapidly. The Redwood Association's house is nearly completed and the Brick Association's home is well under way. The homes designed by Reed & Corlett, Miller & Warnecke and Walter Steilberg are nearly ready for the furnishing.

The committee's endeavor is to show a series of model home structures of approved architectural design and skillfully directed construction, completely furnished, and equipped and adapted to modern standards of artistic thought and domestic requirement, all placed in a carefully selected and picturesque setting and embellished by attractive landscape gardening.

"The California Complete Homes Exposition" and "Own Your Own Home" campaign of the Oakland Real Estate Board, which have been merged, aim to provide visible illustration of modern home furnishings at standard schedules of cost and in a manner so practical as to prove a sound and dependable guide to the prospective home owner.

The exposition is scheduled to open in September and will continue a month.

MELROSE ACRES SELLING OUT

The free lumber plan, which has proved so successful, will be continued today at the closing out of Melrose Acres, near Mills College. Fifty dollars worth of lumber will be given to every lot buyer who will actually start construction on a home.

Very few pieces of property remain in Melrose Acres, and most of these consist of lots, the original purchasers of which have not kept up their payments. Some of these are choice lots that have come back because of changes in the plans of the buyers.

STAVE PAIR WORK
Under the direction of W. S. Killingsworth, executive assistant, and Dr. George Gordon, arrangements are being perfected for the participation of the California Department of Agriculture at the annual state fair to be held in September.

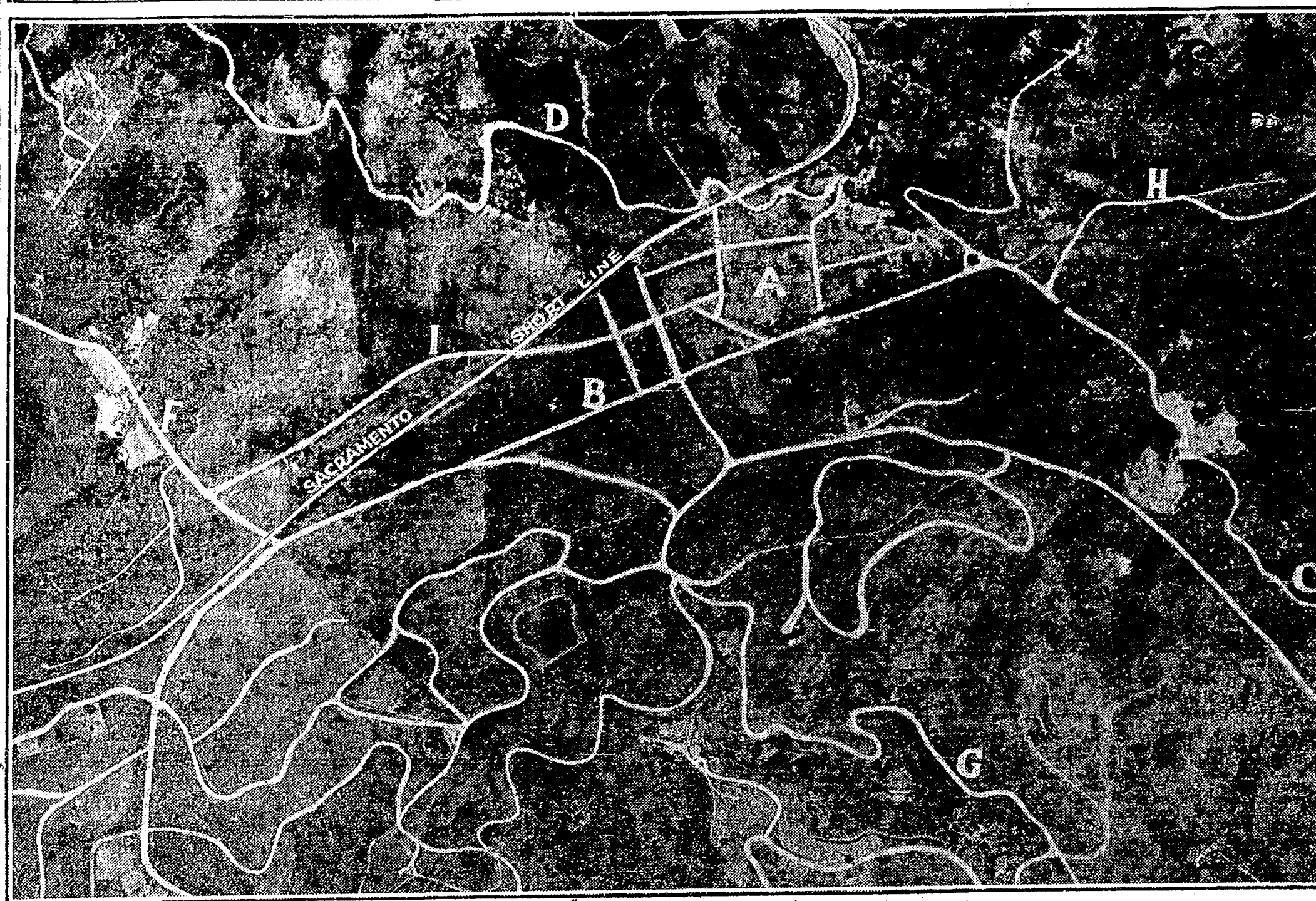
WHAT shall I do?

There is no question more frequently asked by business men when they have need of printing in their business dealings. "How will it look?" "How shall I go about it?" "Is this possible?"—these are all varieties of the fundamental question—"What shall I do about printing?"

Accordingly we have prepared a series of practical answers to printing questions, which will appear on this page every week. Watch for these "printing facts." Clip out and save them. You will find them useful when you have need for printing of any sort in your business.

R. S. Kitchener
PRINTER
916-18 Clay Street, Oakland
Telephone Oakland 444

Remarkable Aeroplane Map Showing the Montclair District



Aeroplane map of the hill country back of Oakland, which is now included in the district of Montclair. This unusual map was taken at an elevation of ten thousand feet by George E. Russell, formerly photographer with the United States army aero forces. This map clearly shows the topography of the country included in what is now known as Montclair. The features of the country are all shown, and the roads are distinctly marked. "A" is the townsite of Montclair at the junction of the Moraga and Snake roads. The Sacramento Short Line, running the whole length of Montclair, is shown. This line will soon furnish electric road transportation into Montclair. The roads are marked as follows: "B," old Moraga road, which enters Montclair through Piedmont and old Jack Hayes Canyon. A bus line now operates over this road to the Montclair townsite, for one fare into Oakland. "D" is the Snake road into Contra Costa county and connecting with the Skyline Boulevard. "C" is where Park Boulevard, or old Thirteenth avenue, enters Montclair. "H" is the road to Joaquin Miller's place, leading off of Park Boulevard in Montclair. "E" is the road leading into Piedmont from Montclair. "F" is the old Thornhill road leading to Pinehaven. "I" is the Mountain Boulevard, a new foothill roadway.

Montclair Is Now to Be Offered For Exclusive Home Sites, and the Realty Syndicate Will Withdraw All Similar Tracts.

Montclair goes on the market this week for a long and steady sale. During this period the Realty Syndicate has withdrawn all tracts that are similar in character, and will devote itself exclusively to the development of this section. Several of the close in units of Montclair have been sold off, and during the past six months a great amount of development work has been done upon new units in this very attractive part of Oakland. New roads have been graded and paved, water and telephone lines and similar improvements have been carried into the new sections, and in general the section has been developed into high grade home sites in keeping with the character that the district has assumed.

Montclair is not very definite in its boundaries. The name has come to cover everything from the city line of Piedmont to the summits of the Contra Costa hills, and from Joaquin Miller's place to the Tunnel road. At some points Montclair comes over the first range of foothills, and comes well down the slope into the Piedmont section. Other reaches extend to the very summits of the main range of hills along the Snake road. The proposed townsite of Montclair is where the Snake Road starts to climb the hillsides, at the junction of this road with the old Moraga or "Medena" road. The old Moraga or "Medena" road, through the old canyon, formerly known as "Jack Hayes Canyon," runs through the heart of the Montclair district. On each side of

this road various units of Montclair have been opened, and sold off in very quick time.

Much work has been done over these hills in opening and grading roads, so that this property has been brought within an easy twenty minutes of the Oakland City Hall by automobile. Some of the closer in tracts can be reached in even less time by automobile through Piedmont.

As a means of temporary communication the management of the

Montclair street car system has established a regular automobile bus line from the Piedmont terminal station of the Key Route to the Montclair townsite. This bus line operates on a twenty-minute schedule all day, connection with each Key Route, and transfers are issued to any part of Oakland, Alameda or Berkeley. It is in all essentials a branch line of the street car system and is operated as such. This transportation will be maintained until proper street car connections are made. Probably the first electric road service to Montclair will be over the tracks of the Sacramento Short Line, which runs through the heart of this district. The time is not very distant when a suburban service will be established to Montclair, which will afford direct communication with both Oakland and San Francisco.

So much has been done in Mont-

clair of late that The TRIBUNE has reproduced a remarkable aeroplane map showing the topography of this section. This map was made during the present year by George E. Russell, a former United States Army aviator and aerial photographer. This map was made flying at an elevation of 10,000 feet, and shows the country, its general characteristics, roads and striking points.

This map not only shows the Montclair district with all of its important points, but it is a remarkable piece of aerial photography. It shows what the hill country back of Oakland looks like and gives a very unusual picture of a section that is building up very rapidly.

The points in this picture have all been marked and reference to the caption and the markings on the photograph show the exact re-

New Insect Proof Date Packing House

The Valley Packing Association of the Coachella Valley will open a new packing house at El Monte. Due to the scarcity of labor in the Coachella Valley, this company has found it necessary to move to El Monte and will handle dates exclusively. They expect to handle 100,000 pounds of dates annually and will be equipped with all modern packing machinery including a new vacuum fumigator. This packing house is arranged so as to be absolutely insect proof.

TWO OLD HOMES SUBDIVIDED IN EAST OAKLAND

Morse Estate and the John Spring Property Are Put on Sale.

Two particularly fine old home estates in East Oakland are being put on the market by the California Subdivision Company. One is the old John Spring home on Fruitvale avenue and the other the F. F. Morse home on Seminary avenue, just in the shadow of Mills College. Both of these places are fine old homes of the days when a score of acres could be maintained for gardens and when Fruitvale and Seminary avenues were in the suburbs. But the city has grown around these fine old places, and property has become so valuable that the city lot has taken the place of the manor gardens, and so the public is to be given an opportunity to buy parts of the wonderful old gardens.

The John Spring property is on upper Fruitvale avenue within one block of the terminus of the street car line at Fruitvale avenue and East Twenty-seventh street, while the Fruitvale avenue line passes the front. This was the original home of John Spring and was planted as a private park. The wonderful old trees and shrubs still remain, and the property has been divided so as to allow these to remain, and lot buyers will get the benefit of a growth a quarter of a century old. Fruitvale avenue has just been fully paved and is now one of the finest streets in the city.

The F. F. Morse property on Seminary avenue is similar. It is a veritable park, and is located close to Mills College, with the fine atmosphere and surroundings of that splendid educational institution.

These two properties are the only pieces of land of the kind left in the whole district, and it is expected that they will be rapidly sold out, as the number of lots is limited. Salesmen will be on both properties during today and next week.

CARRYING THE MESSAGE OF OAKLAND EAST

Eastern communities are using an Oakland magazine for the purpose of carrying their message over the country. The "Home Designer," published by Dixon & Hill of East Oakland, has closed a contract with a large land-developing concern of Miami, Florida, for a special edition of the "Home Designer" in November, to advertise that community and the building development that is going on there. The Florida promoters have discovered the value of the Oakland publication as an advertising medium, and they have invested in an entire edition to give to the country the story of their particular community.

The July number of the "Home Designer" went on the news stands of Oakland during the past week.

HOMES AND HOME SITES FEATURE THE MIDSUMMER

Demand for Both Improved and Unimproved Property Is Very Heavy

All July records were broken by the Fred T. Wood Company of Oakland in the sale of homes and homesites. More than \$100,000 in sales of homes featured the month of July and sales in homesites for the last thirty days ran well over \$50,000. This firm announces that the demand for homes has been phenomenal for the month and that indications point to a steady demand for the balance of the year.

"In fact, the market is on a tremendous upgrade," Fred T. Woods said this week. "It is certain that the present demand will continue and, of course, it may take a big advance. The one certain thing is that people are buying homes."

Among recent sales reported by the Wood company are the following: House on Vermont street sold for the account of Carl S. Frederickson to J. Leonard Ross, well-known attorney, for \$5000; house on El Camille avenue, sold for the account of W. M. Wood, to Edmund Young, for \$5000; on Edgewood avenue, for account of Paul Woodburn, for \$2000; on Jackson of Canada, for \$7200; on Woodruff avenue for account of C. A. Brown to G. R. Patterson of San Francisco for \$5500; on El Camille avenue for account of S. Jackson to John McFarland for \$4750; on Park boulevard for account of Earl B. Leonard to George Geddis, \$5500; on Kennemore avenue for L. B. Cummings to L. Y. Hagun of New York for \$2000; on Portsmouth Road for Harry Fisher to G. T. McCutcheon of Healdsburg for \$8750; on Ranleigh way for E. R. Rosenthal to Mrs. A. Johnson of Colorado Springs, \$5000; on Edgewood avenue for Paul Woodburn to M. De Lauer, for \$7500; on Cavanaugh road for J. B. Pappin to R. Edwards, \$7500; on Lakeshore avenue, for R. J. Dawson to R. Strickler, \$15,000; on Weldon avenue for Harry Schwalb to Dr. Mutchmore, \$8500.

The Wood company also reports that more than \$100,000 is being spent for new homes in Lakemont and Piedmont Park, two of the tracts placed upon the market by this company. At the present time more than \$250,000 is being spent for new homes in the vicinity of Wood property, which is another record-breaker.

This issue contains the usual departments dealing with home decoration, the garden and all of the little details that go to make a home attractive. In addition there are a number of new home designs given, and much valuable information for present or prospective home owners. The Oakland magazine is increasing its business and becoming firmly established as a magazine with a national circulation.

Phone Oakland 611
Downey Glass and Paint Co.
MANUFACTURERS & JOBBERS
368-370 Twelfth Street
Sole and Distributors for
JOHN LUCAS & CO. of Philadelphia
Paint and Varnish Makers since 1845

Pick Out Your
Pine Studded
Homesite
Today

MONTCLAIR

Do Not Delay
Until the
Choice Locations
Are Sold

Oakland's most beautiful, exclusive homesite property, just above and adjoining Piedmont. It is the closest-in, available district and endowed with nature's choicest gifts. Montclair is of an altitude of 700 feet above the smoke and grime of the city. Oakland is growing at a marvelous rate and its desirable homesites are becoming more scarce every day. There is but one direction for Oakland to grow—MONTCLAIR—but 49 minutes from San Francisco and 21 minutes from 14th and Broadway (12 minutes by auto).

MONTCLAIR is a restricted district—all business will be confined to the townsite

You can buy in Montclair Half-acre Homesite now for half the price of the usual city lots. A half-acre is five times the size of the ordinary lot.

What will they sell for one year from today?

MONTCLAIR is the best real estate investment in California

Sale Today---Sunday And All The Week

In any city in America you find the desirable homesites in the hills (if they are fortunate enough to have hills), while factories with their smoke remain in the lowlands. Chicago's exclusive homesites now bring as high as \$1500 per front foot. Montclair can be secured for from \$10 to \$20 per front foot. With reasonable restrictions— $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1 acre homesites—just large enough for exclusiveness, but also small enough for neighborliness. The present low prices and the easy terms make Montclair exceptionally attractive to San Franciscans and Oaklanders who desire a real homesite, bound to become enhanced in value. Piedmont has won fame in all the world. Montclair is a continuation of Piedmont, of the same beauty and contour. Come out Saturday or Sunday and view the view of views from Montclair (in upper Piedmont Hills). At the recent National Real Estate Convention barbecue held in Montclair, Eastern realty operators stated that were this class of property offered for sale in Cleveland, Ohio, Toledo, Detroit or Denver, it would bring from \$100 to \$175 per front foot—you get it for \$10 to \$20, including oil macadam streets, city water and electricity.

Every Purchaser of a Homesite will be Presented, Free, a Membership in the Oakland Chamber of Commerce

REALTY SYNDICATE CO.

Realtors. 1440 Broadway, Oakland. Tel. Lakeside 1600
San Francisco Office, 833 Market St. Tel. Kearny 2798

From San Francisco take Key Route to Piedmont, then Montclair bus; Oakland, take Piedmont (A) car, transfer to Montclair bus at 40th and Piedmont or drive out Moraga Road. Our automobiles leave the Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Broadway, every half hour Saturday and Sunday



Strong

Low enough in price for the most modest building—
Strong enough for the loftiest and largest structure

DICKEY MASTIC TILE

Send for our free booklet
Permanent Construction at the Cost of Frame

Manufactured by
CALIFORNIA BRICK COMPANY
under same management as
LIVERMORE FIRE BRICK WORKS
604 Mission Street, San Francisco
Builders Exchange, Oakland

42-BUS. PROPERTY FOR SA
Continued

**BUSY
GOING DIST.**
FRANKLIN street frontage
bargain.
Webster's st. frontage; snap
quick sale.
10th street buy; choice lot.
Broadway frontage; something
good.
TELEGRAPH; don't pass this by
Look at the lots n 16th and I
streets.
If you want to make money
have a bet, see us.
CAL. 6637. 1505 Franklin street
CAL. REALTY INV. CO.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
Lot 90x125; located in the heart
of downtown; surrounded
by new large buildings; property
this type will surely double in value
in short time. Don't delay, buy
now. Price \$50,000. 6637 & 4

gentl. manager, Mutual Realty &
1451 Broadway, Oakland; Lakes
\$500.

College Ave. Property
Building and lot for the price
the lot: fee for \$200; good
opportunity. Buy this and watch
grow into money while you conduct
your bus. and live on it. Call
5875 College ave., or phone Pd. 8

Income Bus. Property
\$7500—Store flat, 14th st., San J.
and o.
\$6500—Similar property; 14th
and Oakland.
\$6000—3 small stores, flat; lot 14
th.
\$4500—3 small stores, P., 14th
and Oakland.

A. K. Chaceo, Box 8737, Tribune
115 Chestnut parlor, candy, clean
magazines, transfer con.
2700 Fruitvale ave.

LAKESIDE APIS.
The owner compelled to sell this new apt. bldg. overlooking lake and park; has 3-3 rms. and 1-1 bath, double doors, beautiful decorations and finish, arcolo heat (the very best), very large rooms, bedside plenty of closets, tiled bath, 2 wall beds in each apt., 3 garages; lot 5x11d; close to Key, cars and Lakeview school. Incoast. 1500 ft. from lake only \$19,000; \$12,000 mtge. can stand. This is a wonderful bargain.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. near Franklin.
Phone Lake. 243 or Lake. 1196.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Open Sundays.

MUST SELL AT ONCE

MUST SELL AT ONCE
 Moving to business changes, two
 1000 sq. ft. brick buildings, one with
 with 51 fruit trees; 75 chickens, g
 range and many extras; near D
 transportation, schools and S
 down, \$35 mo. San Leandro 4707

RIGHT DOWNTOWN
 On 16th st., near Clay st. 25x100
 On 18th st. nr. Tel. ave. 37x113 ft.
 On 14th st. nr. Jackson, 50x109 ft.
 On Harrison st. nr. 12th, 23x75 ft.
 in business center and price
 right.
 S. H. WELCH & CO., 1757 5th ave.

\$2800—MOD. APTS.
 LOAN \$16,000; BALANCE CASH.
 8-3 rms., with breakfast nook and
 bathroom; high-class dist.; large co
 room; cement exterior; all outside
 porches; 24 hr. heat; 24 hr. hot wa
 buildings in Oakland; fine view
 open for inspection. See Hopkin

WILLIAMS, 403 14TH ST.
\$7500—STORE and FLAT
 Corner, in heart of San Leandro business district; rented 775 month to lease; rent will stand up to \$1300 month with lease. Box 3610 Oakland Tribune.

WANT—BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED
 WANT an apartment house bargain up to \$40,000. Lake section preferred; can pay \$14,000 cash down and balance to be paid in 3638, Oakland Tribune.

WANT an Apartment house bargain
 gain up to \$40,000. Lake section preferred; can pay \$12,000 cash down and balance to be paid in 3638, Oakland Tribune.

WANT your Property. Right; I am a speculator and will buy; business location preferred; give exact location. 3638, Oakland Tribune.

\$50,000. Box 8790, Tribune.

\$10,000 CASH
We have a client who will pay \$10,000 cash in addition to 40 acres of best farm land and assume or give mortgage for balance for flats or apartment house or business property.

LENN B. DERBYSHIRE
8-9 Bacon Bldg.; Lakeside 141.

FLATS FOR SALE

APARTMENT
Brand-new apt. house in Lake section to produce \$450 per month on terms of today's rents; for \$33,000. No information over phone.

 **1706 BROADWAY.**
OAKLAND 998.

BIG SACRIFICE

Two fine flats, good as new,
fully modern; Central Oakland;
best be sold at once: \$3500. 720 33d.

CLOSE-IN FLATS

No. 27th and Telegraph
Two 5-room modern hdw. floors
with tile bath; 12th side of
27th; room for garage; fine double
element. Might take good build-
ing for \$1000. Call 1515 27th St.,
15th St., Oakland, Lakeside 2019.

EAST OF TELEGRAPH.
Two 5-rm. flats; sunny, attractive;
nice district; fine condition; well
located; pay 1% on income.
Call Realty Co. 219 Syndicate
Rldg. Oak. 3216.

FLATS UNDERPRICED
pair of flats, 5 and 6 rooms; lot
of tile, granite, 12th & 13th Sts.
A pair at this price. \$4500. terms.
A pair of flats located within a
few blocks of the above.


1. Come prepared to buy these
 2. prices: \$7500.
 3. flats: 4 and 5 rooms, in 1 condition;
 4. 5 and 6 rooms, in 2 conditions.
 5. Come prepared to buy these
 6. prices: \$7500.
 7. flats: 4 and 5 rooms each, lot
 8. 160; income now \$35.00. Owner
 9. invalid and needs the money.
 10. See: \$7500; terms arranged.

R. C. (BOB) MOREY
 207 Henshaw Bldg.
 14th and Broadway
 Phone Oak. 8302

FLATS
 Pair 4-room flats; large lot;
 sunny dist.; only \$5500.
 Pair 5 and 6-room flats;
 h. h. school dist.; \$19,500.
 4-room flats; choice dist.;
 \$20,000.
 See us for bargains.
 OAK. 6637 1505 Franklin

CAL. REALTY INV. CO.

FLATS
 r Appgar and Telegraph, 2 blks.
 Route: one 5-rm., one 6-rm.; in-
 e \$82.50 per mo.; terms.

 1706 BROADWAY
 OAKLAND 998.

(Continued on Next Page.)

Eastbay Lodge Activities

BAY COUNTIES PAST PRESIDENTS ELECT OFFICERS

The Eastbay Counties Assembly, N. S. G. W., met Monday evening and elected the following officers for the present term: Junior past governor, Walter R. White, Brooklyn Parlor No. 151; governor, Richard G. Barnett, Athens Parlor No. 195; first vice-governor, James P. Cronin, Fruitvale Parlor No. 262; second vice-governor, Herman Hulen, Piedmont Parlor No. 120; third vice-governor, N. J. Meiner, Piedmont Parlor No. 120; financial secretary and treasurer, Arthur J. E. Cleu, Fruitvale Parlor No. 262; recording secretary, A. T. Sousa, Alameda Parlor No. 47; marshal, A. T. Sousa, Jr., Alameda Parlor No. 47; inside sentinel, W. J. Latham, Berkeley Parlor No. 210; outside sentinel, Harold Flood, Piedmont Parlor No. 120; trustee, Charles F. Corrigan, Athens Parlor No. 195; historiographer, Frank C. Merritt, Brooklyn Parlor No. 151. He is the retiring senior past president. It was agreed that during the coming term every Native Son parlor in Alameda and Contra Costa counties will be visited by committees from the assembly in an effort to sign up every past president in the two counties.

The assembly is a higher step in the Native Sons and acts as a clearing house for all the parlor of the two counties.

It is the intention to hold future meetings on the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month in N. S. G. W. Hall, Eleventh and Clay streets. One meeting each month will be devoted to business and initiations and the other to social activities.

Memberships will be started immediately and an attempt will be made to have no less than 200 members in the Oakland assembly by the first of next year.

Lady Patriarchs

Plan Entertainment

The Ladies' Fortresses of the Patriarch Militants will hold their regular meeting at the Odd Fellows' temple tomorrow evening. Mrs. Pearl Powers will preside as president. Mrs. Elizabeth Winn, recording secretary; Mrs. Martha Hahn, financial secretary; Mrs. Margaretta Rohrbacher, treasurer; Mrs. Anna Gloy. The institution was private.

Grand officers who addressed the meeting on Tuesday evening are: Grand President Harry G. Williams, Grand Trustee Frank Garrison, Grand Director's Aide James J. Dignan, Frank Barnett, a member of Piedmont Parlor, spoke on the aims and purposes of the Fraternity.

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POCAHONTAS DELEGATES ARE CHOSEN

Cherokee Council, No. 127, Degree of Pocahontas, I. O. R. M., held their regular meeting Monday night in the temple in the Masonic Temple on East Fourteenth street.

Newly installed Pocahontas, Adelle Hopkins, presided at the stump, assisted by her chosen chiefs. An interesting business session was held.

Delegates to this year's convention were elected. Tomorrow evening the council will hold a whist party in the Masonic Temple.

OAKLAND TENT BECOMES GUEST

The members of Oakland Tent No. 17, the Macabees, were guests of Oakland Review No. 14, when an open meeting was held on Tuesday evening in Athens Hall.

Beatrice Boland, commander of Oakland Review, gave the address of welcome, and then introduced Mary Williams, chairman of the general committee, who had arranged the program of the evening, which was presented after the singing of the W. B. A. song. The program included songs, fancy dancing, piano selections and humorous recitations.

Mrs. J. L. Fine gave a report on the plans and preparations being made for the midnight initiation and outing to be held August 5 at Pinehurst, inviting the members of the order and their friends.

Refreshments were served in the banquet hall after the entertainment and dancing concluded the program.

The Sewing Bee of the review is to meet at the home of Mrs. A. Lachner, 3314 East Twelfth street, on Tuesday.

Piedmont Parlor Plans Big Initiation

A meeting of Piedmont Parlor No. 120, N. S. G. W., membership committee was held Tuesday evening. The committee is arranging for a large initiation to be held in August. Arrangements for an impressive ceremony to be held in the hills on a moonlight night are being made. It is estimated that one hundred candidates will be initiated at that time. Refreshments are to be served during the evening.

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WYMAN CIRCLE OF G. A. R. GIVEN INVITATIONS

Colonel John B. Wyman Circle No. 22 of the Ladies of the G. A. R. met on Tuesday, with President Sister Page presiding. One comrade was obligated and Roma J. Kline of Berkeley admitted by transfer. An invitation was received from William McKinley Circle No. 31 of San Francisco to receive a delegation of the department president and staff Thursday evening, as well as invitations from Dorothy Dix Tent No. 6, Daughters of Veterans of the Civil War, to a picnic on Saturday at a picnic at Mosswood Park Thursday from the Women and Girl Workers, etc.

Wednesday afternoon a surprise party was given to Sister Shimonos of 174 Kempton avenue. Plans are being made for an entertainment in honor of the anniversary of the circle at 9:31. The members of the circle attended the funeral of Comrade Alfred Novack in a body last week. Sister Venice P. Cushing, past department president, gave the flag service. Comrade Novack was an honored member of the Colonel John B. Wyman Circle.

Forum Meeting Features Varied Entertainment

At the regular Community Forum and Fellowship meeting held every Friday under the auspices of the Sons and Daughters of Washington at the American Institute, 568 Eighteenth street, a special program was presented this week. William L. Hamilton, chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda county, was the principal speaker of the evening, his topic being "The Taxpayer and How His Money is Spent." The musical program consisted of solos by the Russian pianist, Eugene Tchernovsky, who is the regular feature every Friday, and an instrumental Russian trio, Yasha Borokoff, violinist, and Leon Kolosoff, pianist. Miss Doris Compton, soprano, rendered solos. She was accompanied by Miss Thelma Miller. Miss Gladys Betts offered character dances, accompanied by Miss Margaret McDonald. The regular social hour and informal dancing followed.

Macabees Enjoy Large Whist Party

A large number of members of Oakland Tent No. 17, the Macabees, with their families and friends attended the whist party given by the tent last Monday evening. Of the following evening the members of this tent were the guests of the Ladies of Oakland Review, No. 14, W. B. A., where they enjoyed a splendid program of entertainment, likewise coffee and cake. The tent will hold its regular social dance Monday evening.

FRATERNAL

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

OF THE UNITED STATES
The Gold Star U. S. V. W. Membership open to all Soldiers, Sailors and Marines who have seen foreign service.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 106, meets 1st and 3rd Friday of each month at 8 o'clock, Memorial hall, City hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited.

Next meeting, July 28.

C. V. HURLEY, Com., 1502 E. 14th st.; Merritt 1386.

A. J. McGARRY, Adj., 976 21st st.; Lakeside 654.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, Memorial hall, City hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited.

Next meeting, July 26.

MRS. ROXY HURLEY, Pres., Berkeley 2100.

LIEUT. HASCALL F. WATERHOUSE POST No. 419 meets every Wednesday night, 14th st. Woodmen's hall, 3256 E. 14th st.

Next meeting, July 26.

W. H. MOREHOUSE, Com., 1915 Grove st., Oakland.

GEO. VOLKMAN, Adj., 2203 Flvie. ave.; Flvie. 35873.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO LIEUT. WATERHOUSE POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, Woodmen's hall, 3256 E. 14th st.

Next meeting, July 26.

MRS. EDITH VOLKMAN, Pres., Fruitvale 35873.

MISS DORA CRAWFORD, Sec., 747 41st st.; phone Flved. 66503.

UNITED SPAN. WAR VETS. E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7, meets Thursday evening in Memorial hall, City hall, Oakland. All visiting veterans invited. Join the insurance club.

Next meeting, July 27.

GEO. W. BROWN, Com., 2226 Octavia.

NOTE—Spanish War Veterans seeking employment or having vacant position, register with Dr. L. E. Axford, 364 Blake bldg., or Frank F. Lavigne, 1208 7th st.

JULIA M. MARTIN AUXILIARY TO E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7, U. S. W. V., meets in Memorial hall, City hall, 1st and 3rd Wednesday. Visiting sisters welcome.

Next meeting, August 3.

ALMA HOOD, Sec., 11th and Franklin streets.

JOSEPH H. MCCOY CAMP No. 13 meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, in Native Sons hall, Shattuck, near Center st.

Next meeting, August 10.

A. P. HASCOM, Adj., 11th and Franklin streets.

LADIES OF G. A. R. COL. JOHN B. WYMAN CIRCLE No. 22, Ladies of G. A. R., meets July 25, at 2 p. m., in Golden West hall, and every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 16th and Jefferson streets.

Next meeting, July 25.

KATHRYN A. PAGE, Sec., 1228 W. 14th st.

HATTIE M. CLIFFORD, Secretary, Oakland 9744.

Nevada Woman Is Entertained at W. B. A. Sessions

With Lieutenant Commander Mabel George presiding, Argonaut Review No. 59, Woman's Benefit Association, convened in Wigwam Hall last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Margaret Hurley, circle commander of Nevada, was a welcome visitor and favored the review with a short talk. Mrs. Beulah Kilgore, acting as chairman of the whist committee, reported everything in readiness for the party to be held by the review next Wednesday evening.

The Progressive Club will meet with Mrs. Margaret Hurley, 1904 15th street, Thursday, July 27, to further preparations for the coming bazaar.

Applications of Pearl Emerson, Edna Neely, Fern Seothorn, Alma Cunningham and Lillian Nilson were received.

Commander Maude Elliot was presented with a birthday gift, a remembrance from the review for her birthday.

Several candidates will be received into membership by initiation on Wednesday evening, August 2.

LOYAL TEMPLE HAS INITIATION

Loyal Temple No. 7, Pythian Sisters, held an interesting meeting last week, with Sister Ruth Leese presiding. Mr. and Mrs. Leese were admitted to membership and at the close of the meeting light refreshments were served.

The social dance given July 19 was a success. As returns of the ticket sale have not as yet been received, no account was given at the meeting.

The Thimble Club will hold its next meeting at the home of Sister Carrie Oates, 2420 East Twenty-first street, Thursday, July 27.

Word was received from Sister Markowitz that she will be returning in a couple of weeks. Sister Gladys Kimmel was granted a six weeks' leave of absence and is now en route East. Sister Blackman has gone to Stockton for a brief sojourn.

Iroquois Council Hears Experiences

The regular meeting of Iroquois Council, No. 1, D. O. C., was held last Tuesday night in Carpenters' hall, Ruth Pardee, Pocahontas, presiding.

A number of visitors were present. Mrs. Schroeder, who has just returned from Europe, gave an interesting talk of her trip through Scotland, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium and Austria. Also of her visits to London and Paris.

The chairman of the drill team has requested the members to be present at the meeting Tuesday evening.

FRATERNAL

AMERICAN LEGION

Office and clubroom, 336 12th st. Meetings 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in clubroom, room 21. Dancing 2nd and 4th Tuesdays. Next meeting, August 1.

A. W. CHASE, Com., 1502 E. 14th st.

ARGONNE POST No. 235, 1944 22d ave.; Fruit. 641.

Meetings 2nd and 4th Fridays. Pacific bldg., 11th and 12th sts. Next meeting, July 28.

ROY G. THOMSON, Com., 1502 E. 14th st.; Merritt 2347.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L., meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings, in Pythian

Oakland Tribune

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES
Under 10 pages, 1c in 32
pages, 2c in 64 pages, 3c in 96
pages, 4c in 128 pages, 5c in 160
pages, 6c in 192 pages, 7c in 224
pages, 8c in 256 pages, 9c in 288
pages, 10c in 320 pages, 11c in 352
pages, 12c in 384 pages, 13c in 416
pages, 14c in 448 pages, 15c in 480
pages, 16c in 512 pages, 17c in 544
pages, 18c in 576 pages, 19c in 608
pages, 20c in 640 pages, 21c in 672
pages, 22c in 704 pages, 23c in 736
pages, 24c in 768 pages, 25c in 800
pages, 26c in 832 pages, 27c in 864
pages, 28c in 896 pages, 29c in 928
pages, 30c in 960 pages, 31c in 992
pages, 32c in 1024 pages, 33c in 1056
pages, 34c in 1088 pages, 35c in 1120
pages, 36c in 1152 pages, 37c in 1184
pages, 38c in 1216 pages, 39c in 1248
pages, 40c in 1280 pages, 41c in 1312
pages, 42c in 1344 pages, 43c in 1376
pages, 44c in 1408 pages, 45c in 1440
pages, 46c in 1472 pages, 47c in 1504
pages, 48c in 1536 pages, 49c in 1568
pages, 50c in 1600 pages, 51c in 1632
pages, 52c in 1664 pages, 53c in 1696
pages, 54c in 1728 pages, 55c in 1760
pages, 56c in 1792 pages, 57c in 1824
pages, 58c in 1856 pages, 59c in 1888
pages, 60c in 1920 pages, 61c in 1952
pages, 62c in 1984 pages, 63c in 2016
pages, 64c in 2048 pages, 65c in 2080
pages, 66c in 2112 pages, 67c in 2144
pages, 68c in 2176 pages, 69c in 2208
pages, 70c in 2240 pages, 71c in 2272
pages, 72c in 2304 pages, 73c in 2336
pages, 74c in 2368 pages, 75c in 2400
pages, 76c in 2432 pages, 77c in 2464
pages, 78c in 2496 pages, 79c in 2528
pages, 80c in 2560 pages, 81c in 2592
pages, 82c in 2624 pages, 83c in 2656
pages, 84c in 2688 pages, 85c in 2720
pages, 86c in 2752 pages, 87c in 2784
pages, 88c in 2816 pages, 89c in 2848
pages, 90c in 2880 pages, 91c in 2912
pages, 92c in 2944 pages, 93c in 2976
pages, 94c in 3008 pages, 95c in 3040
pages, 96c in 3072 pages, 97c in 3104
pages, 98c in 3136 pages, 99c in 3168
pages, 100c in 3200 pages, 101c in 3232
pages, 102c in 3264 pages, 103c in 3296
pages, 104c in 3328 pages, 105c in 3360
pages, 106c in 3392 pages, 107c in 3424
pages, 108c in 3456 pages, 109c in 3488
pages, 110c in 3520 pages, 111c in 3552
pages, 112c in 3584 pages, 113c in 3616
pages, 114c in 3648 pages, 115c in 3680
pages, 116c in 3712 pages, 117c in 3744
pages, 118c in 3776 pages, 119c in 3808
pages, 120c in 3840 pages, 121c in 3872
pages, 122c in 3904 pages, 123c in 3936
pages, 124c in 3968 pages, 125c in 4000
pages, 126c in 4032 pages, 127c in 4064
pages, 128c in 4096 pages, 129c in 4128
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BULLETIN BOARD
Erected at 28th and Broadway. This Board is the only one of its kind in Oakland and carries a full list of all the real bargains in the City.
MAKE IT A POINT to look this board over, you are sure to find your car there. NO NEED TO SHOP ALL OVER THE CITY. Let our Bulletin Board assist you in buying. In giving to the
USED CAR BUYING PUBLIC
this splendid means of aiding you in making your selection. We have made it possible for you to make your purchase only a matter of a few minutes, thereby, saving you time and annoyance. You will find our Bulletin Board always carries a full list of all the good used cars—and we urge you to be sure to look it over before purchasing elsewhere.
Just an idea of what the board says today:
FORD at \$195.00
CHEVROLET at \$275.00
DODGE at \$575.00
MAXWELL at \$600.00
BUICK at \$750.00
OLDSMOBILE at \$750.00
FORTY others to select from FORTY
REMEMBER THE LOCATION:
PACIFIC NASH MOTOR CO.
- USED CAR HEADQUARTERS
- 2750 Broadway at 28th Street
PHONE LAKESIDE 7100

ATTENTION BARGAIN HUNTERS
FOR USED CARS
When we sell you a USED CAR, it is our policy to tell you the exact truth about its condition, to the best of our ability. All of our USED CARS are sold fully equipped. In fact, all they need is an OWNER.
We aim to give you an Absolutely Square Deal, as we realize that you will some day be a New Car Owner and there will then be no sales resistance when you are in the market for a new car. Come in and look over some real bargains. Our salesmen will gladly show them to you even though you are not ready to buy at this particular time.
A FEW OF OUR SPECIALS:
FORD TOURING...\$200
CHEVROLET TOURING...\$250.00
REO TOURING...\$325.00
MAXWELL COUPE...\$500.00
BUICK TOURING...\$750.00
MAXWELL COUPE...\$1050.00
Five Wire Wheels—Up to the Minute
All of the above cars have been taken in trade on new MAXWELL and CHALMERS cars and are sold at absolute cost. We will trade in your Old Car and give you VERY EASY TERMS.
Our Motto—"You Must Be Satisfied"
Watch our Bulletin Board for our Daily Specials.
F. H. DAILEY MOTOR COMPANY
2835-41 Broadway, Lakeside 143.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

MOTORCYCLES
BICYCLE A-1 cond., 3291 San Pablo. CLEVELAND motorcycle at 410 45th st. Oakland.
EXCELSIOR, 1910-1911, good order. 1824 San Pablo ave. Jas. A. Ross.
HARLEY, also sidecar, one Smith motor wheel, 2310 San Pablo ave.
HENDERSON 1919, 1916, tandem. P. 87.
HARLEY 750 1000, 914 Market. O.K.
INDIAN 17, repainted, good tires, generator, completely overhauled, like new. Cheap. 3508 Richmond ave. Piedmont 5124.
INDIAN motorcycle, 1914, 355; Indian motorcycle, 1916, 375. Phone Fruitvale 2530R.
INDIAN motorcycle 1916; good cond.; power plus; 375. 1236 28th st. Oak.

TRUCKS
TRAILERS, TRACTORS
FORD, 1920, 1-ton truck, panel top, worm drive, Ford truck, Al shape, used only 6 months; will sacrifice. Overhauled; price cut to sell. Phone Alameda 2683J.
FEDERAL 1 1/2 ton; fine cond. 243 8th st.
PACKARD 3D (3-ton), electric lights, starter, truck completely overhauled; price cut to sell. EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC., 21st and Webster sts. Phone L 7040.
TRAILER, one, in good condition. Apply at 44 Olive ave., Piedmont.

Mack TRUCKS
USED AND REBUILT READY FOR WORK
1 1/2-ton Mack Junior, fruit express body.
3 1/2-ton Mack truck, truck completely overhauled, price cut to sell.
3-ton Mack dump, with 4-cyl. cab and shield.
3-ton White, large fruit body, Al shape.
5-ton White, just overhauled, with fruit body.
1 1/2-ton Stewart flat body.
2-ton auto car, large body and cab; overhauled.
LONG LIBERAL TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.
SEE THESE AND BE CONVINCED.
Mack International Motor Truck Corp.
325 11th St. Phone Oakland 1892.
WHITE MODEL 40
3 1/2-ton, with side rack, flat body. Newland generator, used only months; perfect condition. Liberal terms. Will accept income property as whole or part payment. Deal direct with owner. Phone Lakeside 2839. Mr. Lea.
3-TON TRUCK, 1922 model, A-1 condition, pneumatic front tires, self-starter. Flat fruit body. Cash or terms. 225 11th st. Oak. No brokerage.
Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

WANTED AT ONCE
Shipping to the Orient, 100 late model Harley-Davidson for cash. Oakland Motorcycle and Supply Co., 270 12th st. phone Oakland 355.
WOULD LIKE to trade a Dayton motorcycle and \$50 cash for an Indian with side car, 1352 87th ave. Phone Elmhurst 376.
AUTO FREIGHT
Rate \$3 a line a month.
A1 careful mover, \$2 hr. O. 5662.
A CAREFUL mover, \$2 hr. Pled 2334.
SAN DIEGO—Furniture truck, 7-26; take load north; res. San Rafael Express. San Rafael 307W.
TRIPS or contracts anywhere, 2 1/2 to 30 a week; think what this means to you, only a few cents a day. 575 14th st.; open until 10 p. m.
THE RUBBER EXCHANGE for records, 2312 San Pablo ave.
VIOLIN how case \$15. 1234 Filbert.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. WANTED
PIANO for storage by responsible party. Fruitvale 1707R.
TRADE—Hup. \$2 touring for Victrola, Edison or Sonora with records. Box 5512, Tiburon.

Look 'Em Over
Used Cars Bargains
1919 Dodge Touring.....\$675
1919 Essex Roadster.....\$800
1920 Ford Touring.....\$350
1919 Ford Touring.....\$225
1918 Hudson Sedan.....\$1250
1915 Hudson Touring.....\$350
1921 Hudson Speedster.....\$1650
1917 Hudson Sedan.....\$1050
1920 Haynes Roadster.....\$900
1917 Premier Touring.....\$750
1916 Stutz Touring.....\$750
1919 Stephens Touring.....\$900
1916 Westcott Touring.....\$450
1920 Hudson Coupe.....\$1750
1919 Winton Touring.....\$1800
1909 Chalmers Roadster.....\$125
1917 Buick Roadster.....\$600
1919 Studebaker Sedan.....\$1350
SEE 'EM
Hamlin & Wichman
2265 BROADWAY
OAKLAND 1234
EASY TERMS
OPEN EVENINGS

AT PHILIP N. DALTON'S
443 Chevrolet panel delivery; bargain.
1919 Dodge panel delivery.
1916 Dodge tour; new tires.
Ford del. all types.
Ford tour; new tires.
Old tour; cord tires; sacrifice.
Chevrolet road; Al condition.
2118 Grove Lk. 359.
AUGOCAR, used, overhauled, in fine condition; will sacrifice for quick sale. MORELAND SALES CORP., 3450 Broadway.
AUBURN chimney; must sell; \$325. Call 644 211 st.
BEAUFUL Scripps-Booth roadster, 4-cylinder car; driven by owner; like new; \$100 worth of extras; equipped with cord tires. If you are looking for a real car see this at 51 12th st., cor. Oak, Sunday all day.
BUICK 4-1 1922, almost new; cash or terms; 1 1917 Ford, runs like new; cash or terms. Lake Chabot Garage, cor. Castro and Lake Chabot roads. Phone Hayward 220W.
BUICK SIX Roadster, model 22-44, newly painted; good as new; \$1200. H. G. MARKHAM & CO., 21st Broadway.
BUICK 1919, 1918, looks like new; a snap; \$125 down and \$35 per mo.; 5 new tires. 2471 Shattuck, Berkeley.
BUICK 6 T; just overhauled; bargain for cash; see at Public Garage, Oak. 6347. Box 809, Trib.
BUICK COUPE, 1919 model; paint, batteries, cord tires; like new. \$250. Alameda 2118.
BUICK 5-passenger, by owner; in excellent condition; cheap; will demonstrate. 635 34th st.
BUICK rdstr.; big bargain. See it at lot, 260 12th st., Oakland 3954.
BUICK 4, touring; good cond., cheap. 2930 Ferula ave. Fruit. 2377J.
BUICK 4 cyl., '18 tour; fine shape; \$350, terms. Pled. 7614.
BUICK roadster, 1918; many extras; terms. 2013 Broadway.
BUICK—1918 tour. Berk. 6277W.
CHALMERS 3-pass. road, special top, plate glass, side wings, new upholstered covers; Al running order; good rubber; \$150. Payment on cash or lot. Call Pled. 1380 after 6 p. m. Can be seen at 654 63d street.
CHANDLER, 1918, bargain; special top; to add to 1920 touring, 7-26; 7-pass. touring; snap at \$450. Phone Piedmont 224W.
CHEVROLET Chevrolet touring.....\$350
Ford sedan, vacuum feed.....\$500
Rebuilt Chevrolet.....\$300
Chevrolet (as is).....\$100
McCARRON 2653 Shattuck ave. Berk. 1161
CHEV. RACER
91 miles per hour; almost new; \$1500. Will take car in trade. Mr. Davis, Lakeside 762, 9 to 6.

AUTOS. FOR HIRE
Rate \$3 a line a month
AAA—MAYBERRY'S AUTO SERVICE
Without drivers. All makes, open or enclosed. Trucks and deliveries. For to add to 1920 touring, 7-26; 12th and Madison. Lakeside 783
AA—Joslin's Rental Service
12th and Oak, Lakeside 205.
Without drivers. All makes of pleasure cars, trucks and deliveries; all late models; 50¢ per hour and up. Special rates on week ends and by the month.
ALL make of cars without drivers by day, week or month; \$1 per hr. and up; 1920 touring, 7-26; 12th and Madison. Lakeside 783
CITY TRIPS—Morgan, Oakland 1969
FOR HIRE—Taxi and tour, Franklin cars. E. R. Crouch, Oak. 31.
PRIV. car for hire, Pled. 6072J.
ROWE'S AUTO RENTAL
New cars without driver. 2520 Shattuck ave. Berkeley 719
RATES FOR SERVICE
FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER. OAKLAND 635. 150 13TH ST.
TRUCKS rented without drivers, \$10 per day. Do your own moving. 147 12th st.; ph. Oak. 412.

Studebaker
Our main business is the selling of new Studebaker cars. We handle used cars merely as part of our service to the new car buyer. We trade them in at market prices as part payment on new cars. We sell them for what the amount we allow on them plus the cost of putting them in good condition. You buy them at our cost.
Any One of These Cars at These Prices Is a Real Bargain
1920 HUP Touring, absolutely first class.....\$ 850
1919 DODGE SEDAN—Fine shape.....750
1920 OLDS "6" Coupe, repainted.....950
1919 BUICK 7-pass.....850
1919 LEXINGTON "6"—Repainted, 7-pass.....800
1919 CHALMERS "6"—Repainted, 5-pass.....700
1919 DODGE Touring.....575
1919 DODGE Touring.....400
1920 DODGE Roadster, like new.....700
1917 HUDSON "8" Sedan, repainted.....825
1921 REO Roadster, wonderful condition.....1100
1917 OVERLAND 5-4 Touring.....350
1921 BIG "6" STUDEBAKER, 7-pass.....1450
FORD Sedan, wire wheels and extras.....550
1917 COLE "8" Touring, fine condition.....650
NO BROKERAGE—OPEN EVENINGS LIBERAL TERMS
WEAVER WELLS CO.
3321 Broadway. Open Sunday 10 to 4. Lake. 250

SOME "HOT ONES" FOR SUNDAY
Prices Down Per Mo.
'17 HAYNES CLUB ROADSTER.....\$575 \$192 \$32
'18 HAYNES 5 PASS. TOUR.....\$650 \$217 \$36
MOD. "86" OVERLAND Tour, 7 p. \$350 \$117 \$19
1920 F. B. CHEVROLET, Calif. top.....\$625 \$208 \$35
'21 FORD TOUR, S. S.....\$350 \$117 \$20
'17 CHANDLER TOUR.....\$275 \$ 92 \$16
'17 OAKLAND TOUR.....\$350 \$117 \$19
'19 MAXWELL TOUR.....\$350 \$117 \$19
2 490 CHEVROLET TOUR.....\$350 \$117 \$19
86-4 OVERLAND ROADSTER.....\$300 \$100 \$17
SAXON ROADSTER.....\$200 \$ 75 \$10
1917 85-4 OVERLAND TOUR.....\$125 \$ 75 \$10
(Needs Some Work.)
NO BROKERAGE—OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

BELL and BOYD
Overland, Willys-Knight Distributors
BROADWAY AT TWENTY-NINTH
1917 FORD TOURING...\$300
1919 OLDS "6" TOUR...\$650
1917 HUP TOURING...\$600
1920 MAXWELL TOUR...\$375
1918 NATL. SEDAN...\$800
1917 STUDEBAKER TOUR...\$300
1918 DODGE ROAD...\$530
1916 JEFFREY TOUR...\$250
1921 FORD ROADSTER...\$350
1916 CHEVRO. TOUR...\$200
All in good running order—some repainted.
OPEN SUNDAY. LIBERAL TERMS.
HOWARD AUTO CO.
3086 Broadway. Lakeside 3400.

CHEVROLET BABY GRAND, 1918, in splendid shape; \$375. H. G. MARKHAM & CO., 2901 Broadway.
CHEVROLET 490 roadster. We have two 1920 in excellent shape, good tires and mechanical cond. \$300 P. J. Crappon, 1429 83th ave.
CHEVROLET Baby Grand; like new; perfect condition; new tires; \$200 down, \$35 per mo. 2424 Webster st.
1914—In good running condition; new batteries; will sell \$100 cash. Call Oakland 3028.
OLE 8, 1917; first-class condition; must be sold; price \$550. 3420 P. J. Crappon, 1429 83th ave.
CLEVELAND six tour, 1920; terms can be arranged. 1201 Lafayette st. Alameda or phone Fruit. 3402W.
CHEV. ROADSTER, 1920, A-1 condition, just like new, \$250. P. J. Crappon, 1429 83th ave.
CHEVROLET sedan, 1920; A-1 shape; \$575. MR. DAVIS, Lake. 762, 9 to 6. 2801 Broadway.
CHEVROLET bargain; very late 1919; fine top; will sacrifice; \$250. Fruitvale 2048W.
CHEVROLET 1921 touring; \$350; 2 new tires. 2400 82nd ave.
CHEVROLET Baby Grand; Al condition; \$350. 746 21st, cor. Brugh.

CHEVROLET 1920 touring 490; \$300; terms. 1957 Broadway; Lakeside 791.
COLE roadster, 1922 model, only 3000 miles. Owner will sacrifice. Phone Berk. 5237W, evenings.
CADILLAC 1915; in fine condition; \$250. 1957 Broadway; Lakeside 791.
CHEVROLET, 5-pass., 490; good cond.; bargain. \$165. 2247 Grove Lk.
CHEVROLET, 1920 490 touring in excel. cond. Good rubber and top. A bargain at \$350. Hayward 240.
CHEVROLET Light Del. in fine cond. Good tires, a bargain at \$150. Telephone 240.
CHEVROLET tour, 1917, 4 90 model; \$185; terms. See it at lot, 260 12th st.; Oakland 8954.
CHANDLER Chummy Rdstr.; good buy; \$400. 2229 Daway. L. 1728.
CHEVROLET tour, 1920; \$350; good condition. 1206 28th st., Oakland.
CHEV. 16 Baby Grand, new tires, battery; \$150. 1351 Filbert st.
CHEVROLET 4-90; first-class condition; \$250. Apply 210 E. 14th st.
CHEV. 19—Motor A-1, 4 new tires, \$225. F. 406W., bot. 6 and 7.
DODGE CUT DOWN
Palace Garage, 1651 Alice street.

USED CAR SPECIALS
Studebaker Special 6 sedan.....\$1750
Studebaker Special coupe.....1150
Cole Tour, 8 Cyl. 300
Ford Touring... 300
Dodge Coupe... 900
Franklin Touring, 9 B.....1500
Franklin Touring, 9 B.....1150
Franklin Sedan... 700
Franklin Brougham, 9 B.....2150
Franklin Sedan 9 B.....2150
Franklin Motor Car Company
2536 Broadway, Oakland
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 4

Barle C. Anthony, Inc.
21st & Webster, Lakeside 7040
HONEST VALUES
Packard Twin Six.....1921
Special built, 4-pass. body. Gould top; car sold new \$11,400; substantial reduction; car has run 1600 miles. Guaranteed.
Packard Single Six Touring 1-16.....1921
New tires, excellent condition like new; will guarantee.
Packard Twin Rds., 1-25.....1921
Carries exceptional rubber; equipped with extra high gear, capable of making excessive speed; car has been repainted and is Al mechanically.
Packard 6-38 touring.....1915
Excellent rubber; motor completely overhauled; car in best of shape, repainted.
Cadillac.....Model 56
New rubber; completely overhauled; repainted standard Cadillac blue.
Packard Twin 3-35, 7-pass 1918, completely overhauled, very good rubber.
Apperson (tummy car), 1918
Good condition throughout; has been repainted dark blue with black fenders; car carries 5 Kelly-Springfield cords.
Chandler Touring.....1917
Motor good, practically new rubber; repainted, macaron body, black fenders; car has special top.
Cole 8 Chummy Rdstr.....1919
Good condition; wheels, upholstery, top, paint; in best of shape. Price cut to sell.
Kissell Tour, 1917.....\$350
Chev. Tour, 4-90, 1919.....\$250
Chev. Truck 4-90, 1913.....\$225
Dodge Tour, 1916.....\$275
Maxwell Sedan 1917.....\$350
Overland Tour, 1915. Make offer will take car in trade. WE DO NOT MISREPRESENT
LIBERAL TERMS
CLOSED SUNDAY
CLOSED EVENINGS.
CADILLAC, 4-cyl., new cords; good cond. \$250. 2121 Mitchell st.
CHEVROLET 1920 touring, in good condition, \$285 cash. Pled. 7614.
CHANDLER 1919 in excellent condition. 2101 San Pablo avenue.

DON MEHER Ford
"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES."
29th and Broadway, Oak. 665.
All our used cars are put in the best of condition and are guaranteed for 30 days. With this guarantee from an authorized Ford dealer our cars are worth the money.
NAME YOUR OWN TERMS.
1921 Sedan; new tires and paint; a snap. \$350.
Sedan—First one to see it gets it for.....\$350
1920 Roadster.....\$350
1918 Touring.....\$150
1920 Truck; this is a dandy for \$250
1917 Roadster; a real buy.....\$150
1920 Touring; a real buy; new battery.....\$285
1919 panel top Delivery; a dandy only \$250.
MANY OTHERS—OPEN TODAY
DODGE touring, late model, runs like new; cord tires, 2 spares, side wings, Alhambra system, snubber, etc.; \$500 down, low long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.
HORT 5 p. touring; best mechanical condition; new top; tires; bat and carb. for sale cheap. 1973 90th avenue.
DODGE RDSTR., 1922
Like new; extra bargain; fruitvale 3564W. 3150 Broadway.
DODGE TOURING AND SEDAN
EXTRAS 1431 WEST OAK. 8065.
GOOD TIRES
DODGE tour, 1916; \$250; terms; good shape. MR. DAVIS, Lake. 762, bet. 9 and 6; 2801 Broadway.
DODGE tour, 1918; big bargain. Best offer takes it. See it at lot, 260 12th st.; Oakland 8954.
DODGE roadster, late '17. \$150.
Down, bat monthly. Pled. 6066J.
DODGE tour, 1920. Must sell. 3291 San Pablo avenue.
DODGE rd. 325, 2031 Eagle ave. Ala.
DODGE sedan 1919 model, will take Ford as part payment. Oak. 208.
DODGE tour, 1918. Berk. 6523J.

Oakland Garage (INCORPORATED)
LLOYD BROS. AND ROOK
1424 HARRISON ST.
Alameda and Contra Costa County Distributors
The Dorris 6-80
Auburn Beauty 6-58
Stewart Motor Trucks
Dorris Motor Trucks
Used Car Department
The following 1922 Liberty Cars for sale at a sacrifice:
1922 Model 10-D Liberty Sedan, run less than 1300 miles.
1922 Model 10-D Liberty Roadster, run less than 1000 miles.
1922 Model 10-D Liberty Special Sport Touring, run less than 6000 miles.
1922 Model 10-D Liberty Special Sport Touring, run less than 2700 miles.
1922 Model 10-D Liberty Special Sport Touring, run less than 1000 miles.
1922 Model 10-D Liberty Special Sport Touring, with California top; run less than 1200 miles.
These Liberty Cars guaranteed to be in first-class condition.
Oakland Garage (INCORPORATED)
LLOYD BROS. AND ROOK
1424 Harrison Street

New and Used Cars—Bank Stock Will Sell at Sacrifice
1922 Elgin Scouts and tourings, new.
H. C. S. Touring, the classiest and smartest car on the road; a real buy.
1921 Elgin Scout used as a demonstrator only.
Late model Stephens Sallent 6 new paint, mechanically A-1.
1920 Paige 7 passenger in wonderful shape; cord tires.
1920 Elgin touring; thoroughly reconditioned; new paint, new tires.
Late model Mitchell; an absolute bargain.
Late model Cole roadster; custom built body; a real buy.
1917 Cole 8, in A-1 shape; will sell cheap.
Oldsmobile 6, sport model; wire wheels; in fine shape.
Premier 7 passenger; perfect mechanically; 6 cord tires.
Overland 83-B, in fine shape; will sell cheap.
1920 Ford, one ton truck chassis; worn drive with panel top. Pneumatic tires and demountable rims; mechanically perfect; suitable for bakery, laundry or any other kind of delivery service.
No reasonable offer will be refused on any of the above mentioned.
It will pay you to investigate these bargains with the most liberal terms at
GREENFELD'S AUTO EXCHANGE
2809 Broadway, Oakland 2897

Ford
Only a Few Left.
Used Cars Being Sold at Our Price
1920 Tour. car, a s. new paint case
1921 Sedan.....\$350
1922 Tour. car, a s. d. F.....\$425
Order your new car now and avoid delay in delivery.
NELSON N. SCOTCHLER COMPANY
"The Home of Superior Service."
2549 Shattuck ave. Berk. 685.
FORD—Look at this! 18 tour; less than yrs. running; new '23 body; mirrors; exp. whistle; Bellite attachment. Spencer steering wheel; shocks; D. M. rims; Bennett brakes; very good cond.; \$350; cash or terms; exceptional buy. Any time Sun. 445 50th st., nr. Clark.
FORD TOURING
In first-class condition. To reliable party will accept \$25 as first payment. \$15 per month for balance. We guarantee condition of machine. Box \$800. Tribune.
Ford coupe, 1922, only driven 75 miles; Nash touring, 1918, first-class condition; Buick sedan, 1919, new paint; Dodge touring, 1918; Haynes touring, 1912, cheap, many extras; terms if desired. Alameda Garage, 230 Central ave., Alameda. Phone Alameda 1638.
FORD SEDAN, 1921
Sickness in my family forces me to offer my 1921 model Ford sedan at a sacrifice. Must have half cash, balance easy terms. Call Mr. Hurley, Lakeside 7100.
Ford speedster with top; first-class condition; can be seen at 703 62nd st., Oakland. Pled. 3212J.
(Continued on Next Page.)

AUTOS FOR SALE

One line, one week, \$1.
Advertising groups make of car
advertisements first word.

FRANKLIN, 1917

In very good condition, just painted. Really a wonderful buy for some one. \$800. 3520 Broadway. Tel. Oak. 6010.

FORD touring, 1920. Starter, demountable rims, shocks, cut-out, \$250. Terms, \$100 down, balance in 10 months. Phone Oak. 6010.

FORD Speedster, 1920, self starter, demountable rims, shock absorbers, floor painted, see owner, 1003 53rd st.

FORD, late touring, like new, 8 s. e. dem. rims, \$35 mo. Oak. 4511. Terms, \$100 down, balance in 10 months.

FRANKLIN, 1917, mechanically perfect, will sacrifice for immediate sale. Phone 1661.

FORD roadster, 1920, shocks, speedometer, demountable rims, and starter, \$325. Oak. 208.

FORD tour, 1920 (S. S.), 725, 9 to 6, 2801 Broadway.

FORD SEDAN, excellent condition, \$400. Best buy in Oakland, \$35. Market st.

FORD tour, 17, Rosh mack, make good cutdown, 2511 Prince st., Berk. 6010.

FRANKLIN touring, perfect sacrifice, \$400. Darrell Couch, 2511 Richmond ave., Phone Oak. 31.

FORD tour, 1921, starter, wonderful shape, must sell, \$250. Call 4500. Best buy in Oakland, \$35. Market st.

FORD COUPE, 1921, looks and runs like a new car. New tires, Speedometer and other extras. See this car at Hayward, 1921.

FORD touring, starter and dem. rims. Good rubber, O-K mechanically. Only \$275. Terms, Hayward 240.

FORD coupe, 1920, excellent condition, \$400. Good purchase, Phone Owner, Berkeley 8223.

FORD tour, 1917, \$200. Terms, See it at 100 12th st., Oakland 2850.

FORD-1920 rd., 8 s. special top, good condition, \$250. P. 2000.

FORD 1917 touring, good mechanical condition, Lake, 1311.

FORD sedan, fine condition, lots of extra, must sell, 608 5th st.

FORD touring, demountable rims, 2 extra tires, \$185. 2519 Bway, L. 89.

FRANKLIN tour, old model, fine cond. Snap, cash, 4148 Howe st.

FORD coupe, late model, excellent cond., priv. used, Oak. 8634.

FORD touring, new, for cash, save \$100. 1015 14th st.

FORD, late 1921 tour, A-1 condition, \$325. 2121 E. 20th st., Mer. 2632.

FORD for sale or trade for late model car, 1159 75th ave.

FORD tour, 1920 starter, ex. cond., snap, Lake, 1 1/2, 2247 Grove st.

FORD car, dem. rims, lots of extra, \$175. 2247 Grove st.

FORD roadster, new, run only 10 mi. Terms, 2701 High st., Phone 577.

FORD touring, 18 model, reasonable, 1334 Walnut st., Berkeley.

FRANKLIN, 4-pass., cheap, O. 5852.

FORD speed, A1 cond., \$225. 421 41st.

FORD sedan, 21, excellent, L. 6339.

GOING EAST
WILL SACRIFICE my special built 6-cylinder, 1919 touring car. New cord tires, extra, new battery and upholstery, brown leather top and overhauled, many extras. Call 2370 High st., E. Oak.

GET OUR RATES
Money advanced on your car in 15 minutes; sell same if desired on commission. Write for rates. BAY CITIES TIRE CO., 3220 Bway.

GRANT 6, just overhauled; 6-8, Mr. White, 10415 7th ave.; make offer.

HAYNES 4-pass., 4-door, overhauled, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 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AUTOS FOR SALE—Cont.

JEFFREY 1917, 7-pass., good shape, cond. \$250. 4215. MR. DAVIS, Lake, 722, 9 to 6, 2801 Broadway.

LINCOLN

LATE MODEL
Cal. Top; New Car
GUARANTEED
BIG DISCOUNT
Walter M. Murphy
23d and Broadway
Lakeside 6820

LIGHT 6 coupe, used but little, very good condition, good tires, \$250. \$250 cash, bal. long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

LIGHT SPEEDSTER
\$90. Phone Richmond 12803.

MAXWELL, 1917, overhauled, new top, painted, bargain, Larnum, 2427 Storer ave., take for Leona, 4215. Phone 3811.

MAXWELL, 1917, AS 18, 375, Bargain. See it at 100 12th st., Oakland 8561.

MARMON, 31-4-pass., first-class condition, \$400. 3221 Bway.

NASH 1921, 6 cyl. tour, A1 cond., good tires, paint, new upholstery, equipped with all-year round, tober plate glass top, spare tire and extras, great covers, no res. offer refused, will consider small car as part payment; terms. Call or phone, 3811, Merritt 3150 and 751 6th ave.

NASH touring, late 1920, A1 condition, good tires and paint, will sell for \$400. 4001 Bway, Oakland 8685, Apartment 1.

NATIONAL, 1917, touring, \$550. Oakland 208.

OVERLAND touring, model 90; very exceptional buy, thoroughly overhauled, recently, new tires, new batteries. Phone for demonstration, Berkeley 2798.

OLDSMOBILE, 1921 touring car, fine condition, \$400. 3221 Bway.

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OLDSMOBILE, 1921 touring car, fine condition, \$400. 3221 Bway.

AUTOS FOR SALE—Cont.

REO 6 tour, just been overhauled; 1925, 6 cyl. hhl. long term, Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

TERMS TO SUIT
2226 San Pablo Ave.
LAKESIDE 1391
OPEN EVENINGS

Buick road, 1930, like new, cord tires, overhauled; only \$750. Buick road, completely overhauled, 1917, must go this week; a dandy for \$375.

Buick baby 4 road, repainted and overhauled, 1917, \$350. Chevrolet tour, 1920, run very little; looks like new, \$350.

Chrysler road, looks good, runs good, good tires, \$250. Dodge tour, special top, etc., a bargain for \$285.

Dodge road, 1918, overhauled and repainted, a dandy, \$450. Dodge road, 1919, can't be told from new; cord tires, \$550.

Hupmobile, model N, runs perfect, repainted, good tires, \$375. Oakland Light 6, run 800 miles; 4 new Goodyear tires, \$1050.

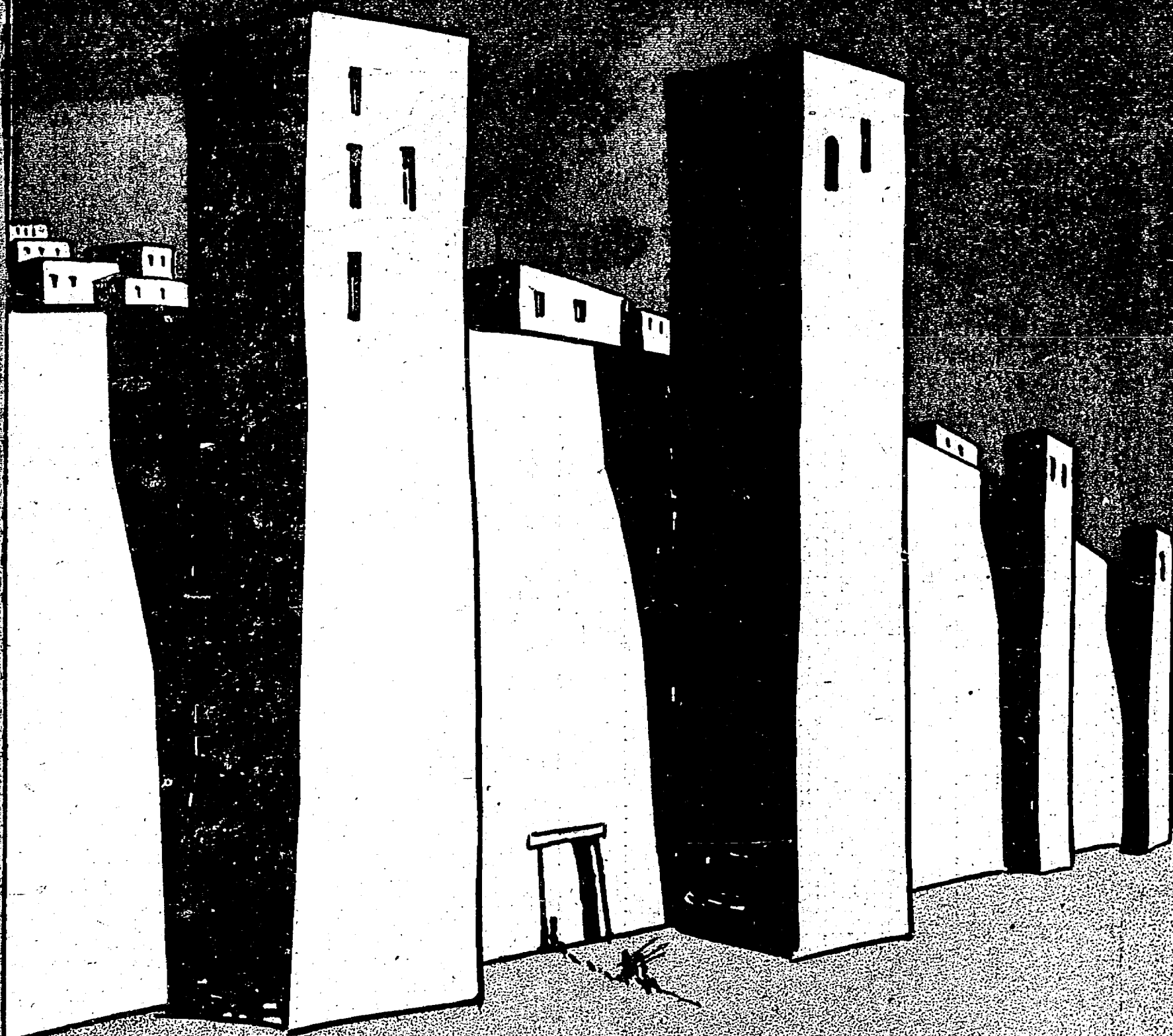
Studebaker big 6, overhauled; name your own terms, \$950. Studebaker special 6, overhauled and repainted; cord tires, \$750.

Verde light 6, overhauled, repainted, etc.; good tires, \$450.

STUTZ
This is a 1917 Stutz driven 6000 miles. It is equipped with 6 cord tires, wire wheels, sun visor, spotlight, trunk rack and bumpers. Will take your car for \$200.00 and first payment and give liberal terms on bal. Call Martin, Lakeside 7100.

STUDEBAKER Special Six cabriolet

OAKLAND TRIBUNE



The Story
of MANKIND
by Hendrik van Loon

Exploring Never Never Land

BY JACK BURROUGHS.



Sergeant Arnold Waelly



They Called Explorer a Liar When He Told of Marvels Now Found to Be True Recital of Fact

HOW would you like to jump astride a turtle's back and go racing through the ocean to herd seacows? What would you think if you should meet a fish with a spear for a tail and another with a sail upon its back that enabled it to tack against the wind like a real sailing ship?

If you were sure you had had nothing to drink of late; if you knew to a dead certainty that the mustang-turtle and the seacows and the funny fish were real, wouldn't you think it was a regular, bang-up adventure?

Louis de Rougemont thought so. But when Louis de Rougemont came home from Australia's "Never Never Land" and told about the turtles and the rest of it, they called him a liar. That was more than twenty years ago. It was not until 1917, when the Northwest Australia Scientific Expedition explored the Never Never Land and found things substantially as de Rougemont had described them, that the man who first probed those untracked wildernesses became vindicated. Meanwhile de Rougemont had died a broken, disappointed old man.

And now a group of American and British adventurers is preparing to sail from San Francisco to penetrate further into Australia's land of mystery and to dispel what lingering doubts there may be as to the authenticity of de Rougemont's stories of his experiences.

Charles W. Rogers of San Diego is organizing and heading the expedition, which is to be known as the British-American Exploration Syndicate. One of the members of the party is Sergeant Arnold A. Waelly, 718 Vallejo street, San Francisco, an overseas veteran, who served with the Eighteenth Engineers in France during the World War.

On Saturday, August 12, at noon, Rogers and the members of his expedition will meet in Sydney, Australia, at the Grand Hotel. The men are to sail individually to Sydney for the rendezvous.

After a month or six weeks spent in making the final arrangements for the trip, the party will start for Broome, Northwest Australia, and from there will make its way into the wilds of Never Never Land.

Here are the other members of the party: Willard Dalby, Ocean-side, Calif.; George Atwood, formerly of Pasadena, and now of Sydney, Australia; George Gorman, Portland, Ore.; Rowland Hawley, Los Angeles; Henry Whitman, Hollywood, and William Dooley, San Pedro.

Dalby is the all-round man of the expedition. Atwood is a medical student, Hawley and Whitman are handy men and Dooley is a surveyor. Gorman is a miner.

In a recent letter to Sergeant Waelly, Rogers said:

"It's a dangerous mission, but nevertheless it is one that appeals to each and every one of us that is going. We are taking a chance.

"The men of the expedition are a splendid set of fellows. All have traveled, and all, I know, will play the game as only pioneers can play it.

"As managing director of the expedition, and as an extensive traveler, having been in Europe, Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Canada, practically always in inaccessible portions of the countries referred to, with the exception of that territory of Australia which

this syndicate now anticipates exploring, I am convinced as to de Rougemont's experiences.

"I am sure they were not exaggerated, from what I actually know regarding the territory and from the records of that great explorer, who some twenty-three years ago was wrecked off the Never Never Lands of Australia and lived four years amongst the natives before he was able to get back to civilization.

"However, the tale he told regarding the country he was forced to live in for so long seemed so incredible as almost to equal the tales of Jules Verne. His veracity was eventually questioned and men branded him a faker.

"He died in Kensington Infirmary, London, last June, embittered and broken.

"Personally I had always felt that those experiences of his were not mere figments of the imagination, and it is highly satisfactory to me to know that proof has been furnished that shows conclusively that de Rougemont was right.

"The Northwest Australia Scientific Expedition only covered a fringe of the territory actually covered by de Rougemont. This syndicate will not only do that, but also anticipates exploring the country inhabited by blacks of a more or less hostile nature, which country was traversed by de Rougemont. It must be admitted this area was occupied by a tribe of very savage blacks over which he presided as a sort of king or headman.

"A suitable boat will be chartered upon arrival at Broome in the far north of Western Australia. The adventure has vast possibilities from an adventurous point of view. It also appeals to me as a frontiersman. The only requirements of my fellow adventurers are comradeship, steadfastness and the love of the wild."

A signed agreement has been drawn up by the members of the expedition in which the syndicate binds itself to do all that is humanly possible to save the life of any member who becomes ill or meets with an accident.

In case of death, the survivors of the syndicate will take it upon

themselves to notify relatives of the dead man on their return to civilization and to turn over to the relatives the personal belongings of the dead man.

Each member of the expedition has been requested to leave with the secretary-treasurer of the expedition, who remains behind at Sydney, sealed instructions before leaving for the northwest, so they can be opened, read and carried out on the return of the expedition, if death makes it necessary to do so.

It is estimated that the expedition will be gone a year or two.

Definite and tangible proof of all the stories told by de Rougemont will be brought back by the explorers in the shape of moving pictures and still photographs showing native life and customs, and other strange things described by the first white man who penetrated that section of the globe.

The town of Broome, from which the party will sail on the last lap of the expedition, is a place of about 4000 inhabitants. With the exception of a few hundred whites, the population is made up of Japanese, Malays, aborigines, etc.

One of the natural wonders told about by de Rougemont and found twenty years later by the Northwest Australia Expedition, was the coral reefs of Montgomery Island. The reefs are twenty square miles in extent.

The dugong or sea cow, which suckles its young and which was for many years considered a mythological creature, was found by the expedition to be an actuality. Many specimens of that strange mammal of the deep were found near Montgomery Island.

Climatic conditions as described by de Rougemont were found to be accurate in every respect. One of the striking examples of this was found along the Cambridge Gulf where gales occurred with frequency and suddenness.

The backs and arms of many of the natives were covered with huge raised scars or tribal markings.

The fish with the spear in its

Californians to Go Down to Country Where Men Ride Turtle-back and Hunt Spear-Tailed Fish

tail, laughed at by the critics of de Rougemont as an impossible creature of the old explorer's imagination, was found to be a reality. The fish is known as the sting-ree or stingaree, and it actually has a huge, pointed spear of bone at the end of its tail. The sting-ree attains to enormous size.

It was at Lacross Island, situated at the mouth of the Cambridge Gulf, that the Northwest Australia Expedition came across proof of the truth of another of de Rougemont's stories, which had been ridiculed on his return to England. It was here that the party saw the natives ride turtles upon the shore and in the water.

De Rougemont, some twenty years ago, described how he had indulged in this pastime himself. One of his favorite methods was to wade out to the spot where the turtles were and climb astride the back of one weighing in the neighborhood of 600 pounds.

The turtle would start swimming away, usually a foot or two under the surface of the water. In order to keep the turtle from diving too far below the surface, de Rougemont would sit father back on his shell, forcing him to come up whether he wanted to or not.

His method of guiding the turtles was highly original. In order to turn his steed to the left he would thrust his foot into his right eye. When he wanted the turtle to turn to the right, he trust his foot into his left eye. In order to bring him to a halt, he would place his big toes over both eyes at the same time. The turtle's halt was almost as sudden as though an emergency air brake had been applied.

The expedition which went to the Never Never Land in 1917 took photographs of natives riding turtles on the land and in the water just as described by de Rougemont. It was this turtle story of his that brought him more ridicule than any of the other stories of adventure brought back by the old explorer.

The fish that looks like a sailing ship turned out to be an actuality also for the Northwest Australia Expedition caught a specimen with other fish on a trailing line. The fish was about seven feet in length and on its back was a fin shaped like a sail. The fin was about two feet high and three feet long. The color of the fin, which stood up out of the water exactly like the sail of a schooner, was a bright blue mottled with brown spots.

Sea snakes, natives that were giants in stature, and other strange phenomena described by de Rougemont, were also found by the expedition.

De Rougemont, far from being the liar and faker which his critics for the past twenty years have considered him, seems to have been extremely conservative in his statements. So far all the so-called prevarications and fairy stories have been surpassed by the actual facts. What new wonders will be unfolded by the expedition now planning to plunge into the heart of the wilderness skirted by their predecessors? Perhaps a few more creatures that have hitherto been looked upon as mythical monsters, will prove to exist in real life, that scarcely opened book which reads more strangely than the strangest romance.

WHEN BOWIE KNIVES FLASHED IN N. Y.

E. A. Sothorn was a past master at joking, and some of his pranks, which are remarkable for detail, are humorously described by his son—E. H. Sothorn—in his "Melancholy Tale of Me."

In England, in 1875, some people thought Indians camped in Central Park in New York, and cowboys on bucking broncos, rode up and down Fifth avenue.

Mr. Lee, the husband of Adelaide Neilson, the actress, was one of these.

He was coming to New York for a visit. Mr. Sothorn was delighted. Immediately his nimble brain planned a dinner which was a triumph of imagination and fun.

Mr. Lee landed, and Mr. Sothorn escorted him to his hotel. He told him they were to go on a buffalo hunt the next day, accompanied by a tribe of Sioux Indians. He also told Mr. Lee that he was being entertained that night at dinner, where many of the distinguished men of New York would welcome him. Mr. Sothorn mentioned judges, generals, senators and men prominent in most of the walks of life.

During the course of the dinner, one of the guests laughed at the man sitting opposite him. This gentleman took exception, and, jumping to his feet, sprang across the table, waving a vicious-looking knife in midair, and threatened to cut out the heart of the offender. With great difficulty the other men

held him back. Sothorn quieted Mr. Lee by telling him not to mind—that some of the men were rather touchy.

Lee's appetite was not good. He was very fidgety.

Things calmed down, and the dinner went on.

The speeches started. They were all very complimentary to Mr. Lee, and were received with much noise and hilarity—but with an evident undercurrent of discontent.

Mr. Lee arose to respond. He was noticeably nervous. In his efforts to calm the diners and put the guests on a footing of good-fellowship, he thought he would tell of his mixed ancestry.

He said:

"I was born in England, my mother was Irish and my father was Scotch. As an Englishman, I salute you! As a Scotchman I greet you! As an Irishman I cry 'Erin Go Bragh!'"

This was the moment they were waiting for.

"He means me!" cried a senator and pulled a bowie knife. Then a minister aimed a gun and shot the senator dead. A terrific scramble ensued.

The signal for the lights to go out was given.

When the lights were turned on the floor was strewn with dead men. A search was made for the guest of honor, who was found well under the table, his teeth chattering, and his hair on end.

Sunday, July 23, 1922

Buncoing a President

by **GEORGE C. HENDERSON**

How Two "Con" Men Trimmed Chief Executive to Tune of \$10,000 in Regulation Swindle

"THOSE two bunco men never really intended to swindle the President of the United States.

"It was more or less accidental. But they trimmed the Chief Executive to tune of \$10,000.

William J. Pinkerton, the famous detective, sank back in one of the upholstered chairs in the lobby of the St. Francis hotel, thrust his cane upright between his knees and then carefully lighted a long cigar.

"I'm not going to give you the name of the President who was buncoed," he continued. "I don't think that would be just right. No one likes to be spotted as an easy mark, least of all a President."

Thus it was that Pinkerton told me the story of the "con" men who fleeced one of our presidents and then wrote him a letter challenging him to make himself ridiculous by appealing to the authorities.

Scene one opened in the office of a certain very prominent attorney in Washington, D. C., who will be known as John T. Graham.

A bulky man with iron gray hair lolled back in a swivel chair, cocked his feet above his head on a mahogany desk and drew slowly on a fragrant cigar while he stared out of the open window.

A short, dark, very slender man of about middle age waded through a stack of tan colored books, apparently oblivious to the distinguished visitor. It was in the office of John T. Graham, attorney-at-law, that the President found a moment of peace and relaxation, freed for a space from the constant demands upon his time and attention. Graham paid no more attention to the President than if he had been an office boy, and the Chief Executive liked it.

A knock sounded at one of the doors and a stenographer informed the attorney that a client desired to see him personally. The President yawned, groaned at the effort of bringing his feet to the floor, and rose to leave.

"Well, John, I'll be going," he said.

"No, no; sit still," commanded Graham, peremptorily. "This is not a matter of state." And to the stenographer—"Show him in, Miss Hess."

The client filled the doorway with his bulk. Hot winds sweeping off the Arizona desert; sweaty cowpunchers riding in the dust wake of cattle herds; the smell of greasewood and the odor of creaking leather—this was the atmosphere with which the visitor permeated the room.

A broad sombrero, corduroy pants thrust into high heeled boots, a cartridge belt and holster denuded of its customary six-shooter, and a big, honest, good natured face tanned to a nut brown combined to establish the geographical identity of this stranger.

"Well, gents," cried the Westerner in a big outdoor voice. "Don't let me interrupt you none. My name's Cheney, Clint Cheney of Bisbee. They told me at our Chamber of Commerce that you was about the best attorney on this range. Mr. Graham. Is that right?"

The President removed his cigar and stared at the Arizona man frankly.

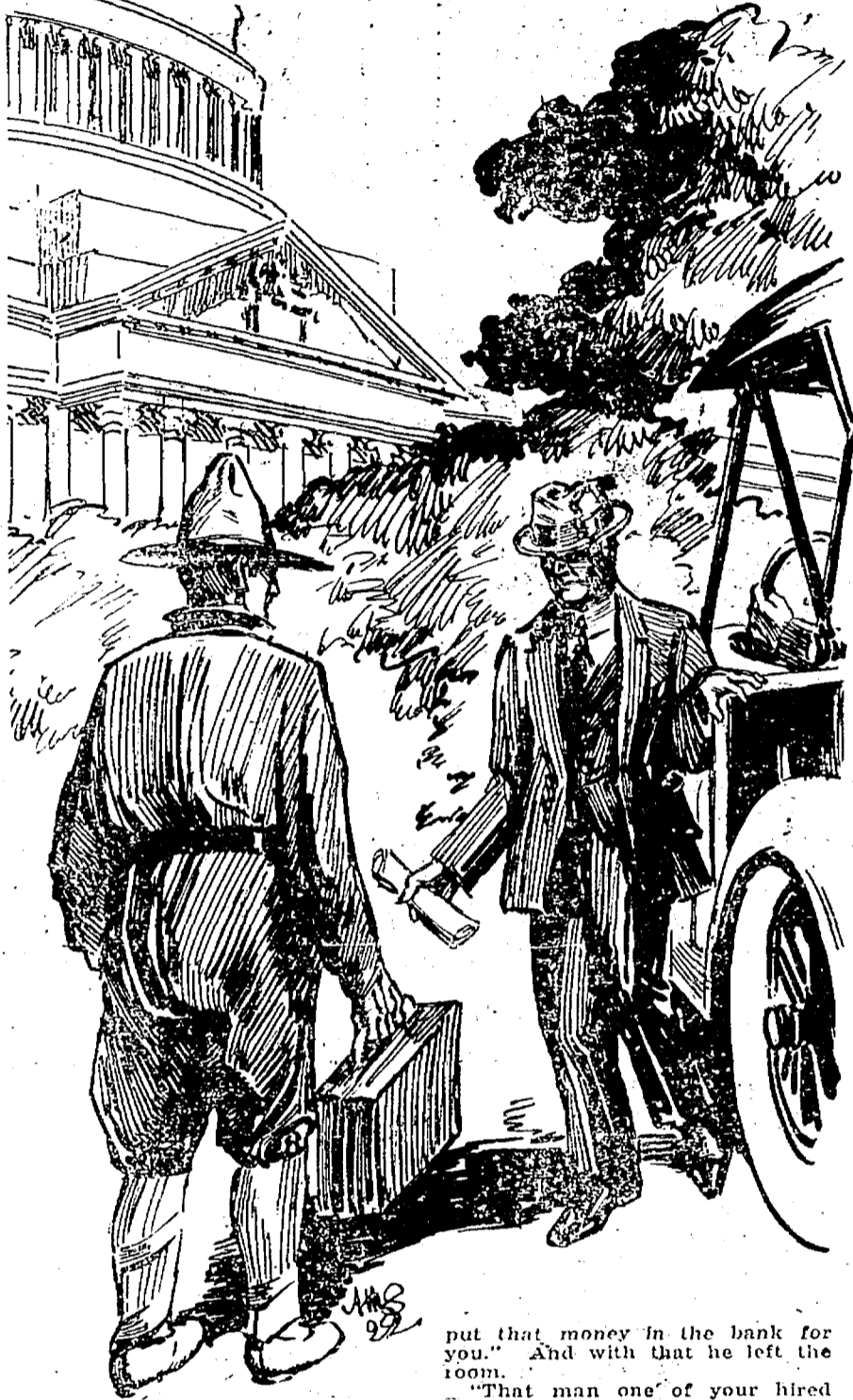
"What can I do for you, sir?" asked Graham, a bit coldly. He had none of the President's curiosity about this fellow.

"Well, I'm looking for Jack Smith, brother of my partner, poor old Tom Smith that was," began Clint Cheney.

"Of course," interrupted the attorney, "you know that this is an attorney's office—not a lost and found department."

"Now, now," said Cheney, soothingly, as if he were trying to quiet a yearling heifer. "Just hold your mustang. This ain't an ordinary lost and found proposition."

"When poor old Tom, a square shooter he was, up and died, he left his share of the Sodom and Gomorrah mine to his brother Jack with instructions to me to find Jack and give him his share. Y'see I owns the other half of this mine, which is a fair to middlin' money maker, and while I don't understand how



Jack Smith is entitled to any of it seen that he never did a lick of work there in his life, still I've got to follow out Tom's will."

Affairs of state had vanished from the thoughts of the President of the United States and he was giving all his attention to this man from the great West, the land of gold and romance. Graham, the attorney, was impatient, frowning.

"I should require a \$500 retainer to undertake this," he said, and turned away as if expecting that this would close negotiations. John T. Graham was not a piker. His clients were millionaires.

Without a word the westerner unbuckled a belt from around his waist and extracted from it a big roll of bills, and a quantity of gold.

There was \$4000 or \$5000 in the roll, which yielded up the \$500 retainer.

Graham took the bills gingerly, staring at them as if he thought they might be counterfeits. His manner changed and he pushed a chair toward the Arizona man.

"Now tell me all about it," he suggested.

After Clint Cheney had told all he knew about the movements of Jack Smith and had given Graham carte blanche to hire private detectives in the search, the attorney halted his departure with the question:

"Why do you carry all that money around with you? Don't you know it is dangerous? You're not out in the wild west now. We have real bandits in this country."

"I don't trust these banks, none," said the westerner. "I reckon maybe there might be some ruckus before these soft collar dudes could hogtie and brand Clint Cheney."

An argument followed. The President rose, took his hat and was about to leave when he joined in the discussion.

"Judge Graham is right," he said kindly. "You had better let him

put that money in the bank for you." And with that he left the room.

"That man one of your hired hands?" asked Cheney. "Seems to me I've seen him somewhere, or maybe his pitcher."

"Just an old friend of mine," answered Graham, tolerantly. "He was purely disinterested in advising you."

The westerner suddenly clapped the dapper little attorney on the back.

"I've got it," he cried. "That stranger is the very image of the President, or I'm a one-lunged coyote."

It ended up with Clint Cheney turning over his money to Attorney Graham for safe keeping, the same to be deposited in a bank the next day.

Quite unexpectedly the attorney located Jack Smith in Portland, Ore., at one of the hangouts which Cheney had said Smith frequented.

The westerner was both glad and disconsolate.

"I hate to turn over poor old Tom's share in the Sodom and Gomorrah to a total stranger," he bemoaned, "but still it's his brother, and they ain't no out. Tom and me et hardtack and beans for five years and on'y got drunk once a week before we hit pay dirt, and now I've got to turn over half to some maverick whose training has been confined to bulldoggin' steins of beer."

"That there mine is worth \$100,000 if its worth a peso."

"Why don't you buy out his share?" suggested the attorney.

"All my dust is salted in machinery in the Sodom and Gomorrah," returned Clint Cheney. "I can't raise more'n \$10,000 or \$15,000, which is only a quarter of what his share is worth."

"An' I ain't the only one who would like to get that property."

When Jack Smith showed up at the office of John T. Graham, he proved to be quite as dissolute and devil-may-care as the westerner had pictured him. He wanted some money at once, immediately. He laughed at Cheney's offer of

William J. Pinkerton Reveals For the First Time One of Most Audacious Games Ever Attempted

\$15,000 for his share of the mine and treated the old prospector with indifference and even contempt.

A few days later the President of the United States paid another of his periodical visits to the law office of John T. Graham.

"What became of your Arizona cattleman?" he asked, after he had seated himself comfortably in his accustomed chair and cocked his feet up on the mahogany table.

The attorney then went on to explain how the old westerner had been forced to turn over half of the Sodom and Gomorrah mine to the worthless brother of his deceased partner because he didn't have money enough to buy the young scamp out.

"You know I'm tempted to go into this thing myself," said the attorney. "There can be no doubt but that this copper mine is a mint. In spite of his ignorance Cheney has become rich from it. He tells me that the gold taken out of their mine at Bisbee pays for the entire expenses and that the copper mined is then pure profit."

"I didn't know you indulged in mining stock jamborees," jibed the President, his eyes twinkling.

"But I know men," protested the lawyer, "and I would be willing to back this fellow Cheney with every cent I have. Besides that I've seen the color of his money."

Cheney walked into Graham's office a week after this, highly elated.

"I can raise \$25,000," he told the attorney. "Now if you can help me talk Smith into selling out to me for that amount, I can get back home."

"I've got some letters from the Chamber of Commerce and some prominent people in Bisbee which I want to show you."

The westerner produced a number of letters, all of which spoke in high terms of the Sodom and Gomorrah mine. There was one missive from a brokerage firm offering \$80,000 for the mine, providing the other heir released his interest.

"Now you can see what kind of a layout I've got," he said. "A half interest in it is worth \$40,000 cash at any time if I wanted to sell, which I don't. Now if Jack Smith, who never did a lick of work on it in his life,—if I give him \$25,000 for poor old Tom's share I think that's square enough."

But the never-do-well Smith thought differently.

He strutted about Graham's office with his thumbs thrust in his suspenders and announced that he would not take less than \$30,000, and it must be spot cash at that. In vain did the westerner produce his \$25,000 in bills and dangle them before Smith's eyes. He was adamant.

Finally Clint Cheney gave up and announced that he would return to Arizona at once.

"I've got to get back home," he told the attorney. "I hate the idea of a stranger getting control of a half interest in the Sodom and Gomorrah, so if you can find a decent buyer for Smith's share you will be doing me a favor."

That night Graham called on the President at his home and was received in the study where the chief executive was reading a detective story and smoking.

"Remember that western man," asked the attorney, breaking into the subject at once. "Well I've got a chance to make a little legitimate money on that deal. It's in the form of an investment."

He went into details about the mine and then concluded:

"I can raise \$20,000 at once, and if you can put in \$10,000, we are certain of getting hold of a property that can be developed into a big money maker."

The President considered the matter for a moment.

"I'm attracted to that Arizona fellow," he admitted, "and I have \$10,000 to invest. If you think that ethically—"

"The ethics are all right," interrupted John T. Graham. "It's simply a matter of buying a piece of

(Continued on Page 12)

Dilley's Funny Little Murderers

San Francisco Man With His Guignol Theater Makes Butcheries Amusing; Toy Actors Have Great Time and So Does Audience; Performers Dance About, Laugh and Cry on Creator's Fingers With Utmost Realism.

THE proportion of human beings who would club half a dozen persons to death for a strawberry shortcake is happily small. Several wholesale slaughters of this character have been committed in the Bay region during the past few weeks, however, but all of them took place in Perry Dilley's Guignol theater, and murdered and murdered were puppets in each case. So the police have not interfered.

Practically the first appearance of the bloodthirsty Guignol marionettes in America was at the Players' theater in San Francisco, under Dilley's direction.

"A Hungry Man," in which the leading role was assumed by Monsieur Panodough, the strawberry murderer already referred to, was one of the first plays presented. The abandon with which Panodough smashed skulls made him an instant favorite.

There was nothing suggestive of no-chalance in Panodough's method. When he killed, which was often, he threw his whole heart and soul into it.

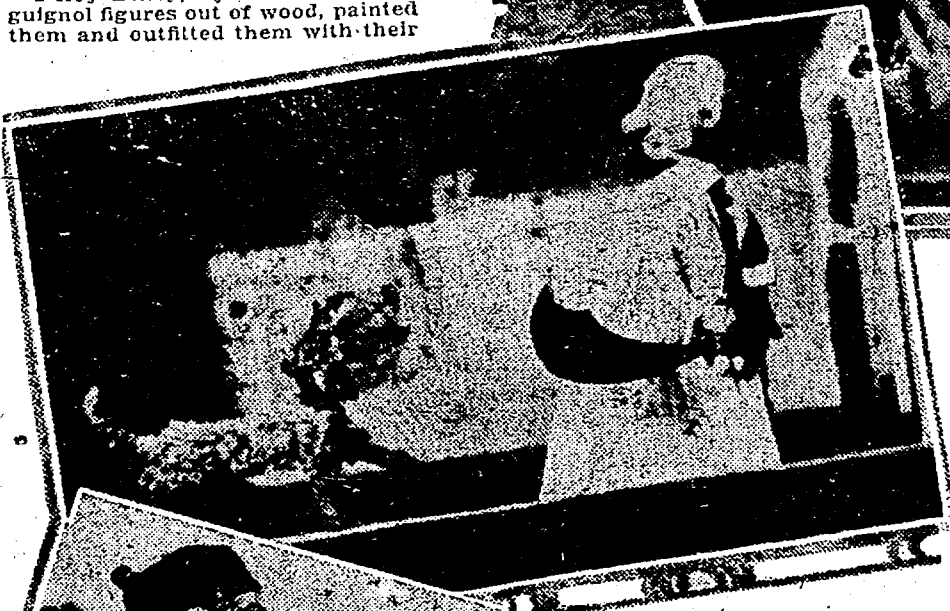
This, Dilley explains, is the secret of the guignol's success. The marionette, being operated by strings, is always a marionette. But the guignol is perched upon the operator's hand, with one of the operator's fingers thrust into his head and serving as a spine, and another finger and a thumb inside the figure's arms.

Thus, although only the torso and head of the guignol are seen by the audience, the puppet's spine and arms are so supple as to create a striking illusion of life and of individual personality. All the dexterity and nimbleness of the operator's fingers and hand are transferred directly to the head and arms of the guignol.

What is true of Panodough's adroitness at braining officers of the law and helpless old women is equally true in all other forms of human action mimicked by him

and his fellow guignols. Locked in each other's clutches, they sway back and forth and jump about in the most realistic death struggles. Meeting after long separations, they fling themselves into each other's arms. They are demonstrative to the last degree, these little people. They sob, laugh, sing, dance, gesticulate wildly and hurl themselves into every form of expression known to the human being they so strikingly caricature. They "live" in an atmosphere of intensified emotions.

Perry Dilley, who carved all his guignol figures out of wood, painted them and outfitted them with their



various costumes, is a young San Francisco artist. He was formerly a student at the University of California. During the past year he has been studying at the California School of Fine Arts.

In giving a performance the operator is below the stage and thrusts the guignols up before the footlights, speaking the lines as he manipulates the little figures. The finger of the operator's hand supports and gives movement to the head while the arms are operated by the thumb and middle finger.

One of the chief advantages of the guignol, as pointed out by Dilley, is the fact that it can move about rhythmically and there are no strings to become entangled and impede the performance.

Dilley has translated several guignol plays from an old French book. These include "A Hungry Man," "Pierrot and the Pasty Cook," "Adventures of a Chimney Sweep," and other pieces that have entertained the French children from Le Havre to Bordeaux for many generations.

Sixteen characters, including three animals, and several sets of scenery, comprise Dilley's present equipment. More characters and scenery are to be added from time to time.

The scenery leans toward modern effects, and these effects are heightened by a specially devised lighting system. The stage techni-

Perry Dilley and some of the queer little people he has created and who do things with astonishing realism on miniature stage. Note how he holds one of toy actors on his fingers. This is how he manipulates the guignols.

cally known as a "castle," is eight feet high and about six feet wide. Gray and purple hangings hide the "god of the machine" from the public eye. The proscenium is a rectangular opening near the top. Here are staged the puppet dramas, described by Dilley as "varied, noisy and incredible."

Dilley announced recently that he hoped to establish for the children of San Francisco and the rest of the Bay district a guignol theater on the order of the famous Teatro dei Piccoli, or "Theater of the Little Ones," in Rome.

This country has no such theater as this, and Dilley points out that the little actor and actress of wood and cloth are dear to the hearts of the children who know them, and that this homage on the part of the youngsters is traditional.

The guignol has played an interesting role in the history of Europe. In Italy in the seventeenth century it served as a kind of newspaper for the people. At that time it was customary to give satirical plays in which the faces and actions of the notables of the day were caricatured.

Daring comments on the government's policies and acts "got over" in the form of witty dialogue on the part of the guignols. These shows attained to a high degree of popularity with the common people. Finally, as the comments became less and less restrained, the government took a hand in the matter. The guignols were suppressed for a time and the giving of any sort of a puppet show either in public or private was made a crime.

The term guignol as applied to puppets, originated from Guignol, a puppet character and offspring of the famous Polichinelle. Guignol has adopted Paris as his city but he came originally from Lyons. Laurent Mourguet, the marionettist, was his creator, and his first performance furnished at once a parallel and a contrast to the beginnings of some famous poets, in that they were given in a cellar instead of an attic.

There is a broad appeal in the character of Guignol, for, although fame has come to him with the ripening years, he still remains an ordinary workingman, forever harassed by unfeeling landlords and other creditors.

Guignol's family and his immediate circle of friends and enemies

include Madelon, his patient wife; Guillaume, the son with a weakness for sowing wild oats, and the gendarme, the doctor, the landlord, the judge and numerous other characters that figure in his little satires on real life.

Committing murder on the high seas is another of the guignol's favorite pastimes. There is a guignol theater on the liner La France, of the French line which plies between New York and Le Havre. It is installed in the children's room, and daily performances are given under the direction of Paul Boinet, one of France's foremost guignol experts.

More than a dozen characters sometimes take place in one of these plays and Boinet, who speaks all the lines, invests each of them with a different voice. The performances always draw capacity audiences, both of children and adults.

One of the important figures in the development of the guignol was M. Anatole, founder of the Vrai Guignol, the greatest of the Parisian guignol theaters. Among the pieces added to the guignol repertory by Anatole were "The Brigands of the Black Forest" and "The Enchanted Village."

Anatole carved the heads of his own guignols and wrote the plays in which they appeared.

Even the "uplift" movement hit the murderous little club, wider in one stage of his career. In 1862 Charles Duranty prepared plays of a highly artistic and philosophical nature, but the themes and their handling proved too highbrow for popular acceptance.

"Give us Guignol! Give us Madelon!" was the cry. And Guignol and Madelon came into their own once more.

In more recent times a similar attempt was made when a puppet version of Rostand's "Chantecler" was presented. The rooster and his supporting cast of birds and animals were received without enthusiasm. Again the cry arose: "Give us Guignol!" This time it looks as though Guignol has come to stay.

George Sand, the French novelist, and her son Maurice, operated a guignol theater which was one of the famous ones of its day. This theater was established by George Sand on her estate at Nohant. During a period of thirty years she took an active interest in preparing the plays for the puppets in her theater.

She preferred the guignol type of marionette to the type operated with strings, for the direct contact of her hands and fingers gave her the feeling that the little figure was living under her touch.

In connection with the guignol performances in the Bay district, Perry Dilley points out that the stage is easy to carry about, which makes it possible for him to take the show to children who are confined in hospital or home and who are unable to come to see it.

Some of Dilley's characters are The Black King, Wickey, the Vampire, The Angel Faced Princess, The Hungry Man, The Gendarme, The Butcher, The Apothecary and Pierrot.

It is a far cry from the Gardens of the Luxembourg to San Francisco Bay, but Guignol is rapidly becoming acclimated. And what is more to the point, the American children are receiving him with the same acclaim their little cousins across the water have lavished upon him for centuries.

No doubt, if he could know it, the little puppet who has entertained kings, peasants, poets and children since the early days of old world history, would count it one of his greatest victories to have crossed the ocean and conquered a new world.

Hair Witchery of the Ages

By Helen Duprey



From the short hair of today to the elaborate tresses of our grandmothers is not such a far cry as appears. These sketches and photos are all modern except the second from the top and the next from the bottom. There's variety enough here to satisfy any taste. Judging from the past, almost anything may happen in the future, from wigs to shaved heads.



In Days of Rome They Out-Hennaed the 1922 Girls, With Dyes of Blue, Green, Black, etc.

HAIR clipped close to her large hill-shapen head is the finishing touch that makes the savage belle the envy of her tribe.

Hair marcelled and dressed by a fashionable specialist, is the corresponding vanity of her civilized sister.

The motive that actuates the two is the same—to be attractive.

Hair has always been an important factor in the cultivation of beauty, and each woman in her own way, strives for perfection.

Hair is dyed or bleached to secure any desired color. Thin or falling hair is supplemented by the addition of switches, puffs and curls. Curly hair is oiled, and stretched straight; straight hair is curled, crimped and twisted into waves.

At different times hair is cut in the prevailing mode. In 1875 artificial bangs were worn generally. "Side chops" were the rage in 1910. In the present era hair is bobbed, in much the same way that the old Egyptians cut theirs.

The Orientals and old Egyptians preferred black hair, which they secured by the use of a lotion of Indigo ink and rosewater. In ancient Rome the dyes of gold, green and blue were very common.

Young Jewesses used gold dust to brighten their hair, and if the custom is traced it is found that powdered hair was a result of their custom.

In old France simple powder was at first sufficient; under Charles IX it was violet; red under Louis, the XIII. In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries white only was used. Mercier in 1783 protested against the frightful quantity of starch that was consumed in this way. He claimed that cities like London and Paris consumed as much meal daily as would nourish 10,000 hungry people.

From the gold dust of the Jewesses to the powdered hair of the succeeding centuries, we come to the modern derivation of the custom, the "golden glint" used in the fashionable beauty parlors.

Wigs have been worn throughout the centuries by women in all parts of the world. In fact wigs have been made that are more beautiful than the most attractive heads of natural hair.

"Let us picture to ourselves," wrote M. de Saporin, the historian, "Mary Stuart on the scaffold; the executioner raises the axe and decapitates the poor queen, and, seizing by its long hair the head dripping with blood, cries with all his might, 'God Save Queen Elizabeth!'"

"But the distresses of all kinds endured by Mary had stripped her of the blond tresses of which she had once been so proud; the executioner grasped nothing but a wig, while the head, denuded of its covering, fell noisily to the floor of the scaffold. For the rest, the Queen of England's head was no better furnished than that of her victim, and her red wig is no less famous."

Wig-making reached the highest peak of perfection—and ridiculousness—in the eighteenth century. Then the head dresses called "Opera boxes," appeared, which increased the height of a woman's face to seventy-two inches from the bottom of her chin to the top of her piled-up hair.

There was another style called

"puffs" more extravagant still, in which the hair was raised stage above stage stretched upon frames. In 1774 the Duchess de Chartres appeared at the opera, her head dressed in a pyramidal pile in which were represented the Duc de Beaujolais, a parrot, pecking at a cherry, her eldest son in the arms of his nurse, a little negro, and ciphers made of hair of the Duc de Chartres and the Princes.

Superstition played an important part in the hair-dressing of this period, and some of the old recipes for making the hair easier to work with when using it for fantastic pictures were very strange. There was one in which the juice of hellebore was mixed with honey and pounded rats' heads. Another lotion was prepared by the light of the full moon, of herbs and spices.

Though less exacting some of our more recent fashions demand an abundance of hair, which is supplied with fictitious additions. France alone consumes 500,000 pounds of hair in the making of some 40,000,000 wigs.

The hair net industry depends on importations of raw hair from the Orient. This is cleaned, bleached, dyed and sterilized and made into nets.

Hair nets are by no means a new accessory. Fashion books dated 1864 print careful directions for knitting "Beautiful silk nets, adjusted with narrow bands of satin ribbon," on the pages of the "My Lady's Work-basket" department.

This same department also gave directions for making ornaments of hair. Watch chains bound with heavy gold rings, flowers made of hair, and artistic pictures in purple plush mounting were among the many. A lock of hair of some departed relative or dear friend was made into an ornament and kept in a glass case on the parlor table. The artists who did this work were well paid.

American Indians achieved the same results without the aid of a highly-paid artist. When they needed hair ornaments, they went out with their tomahawks and got a scalp.

After reviewing the elaborate wigs and fanciful head-dresses of previous ages we find that the resourcefulness of the modern girl has achieved something that her wig-wearing predecessors overlooked—economy.

When hair was worn puffed across the top of the head and out on the sides, the clever girls rather than pay the high prices for rats and puffs of human hair that the style required, made their own.

By taking a silk stocking the color of their hair, cutting off the feet and filling the sides with runners they began the process. After suffling the old stocking with combings and old hair nets, and sewing the ends up, they made a finished article ready for service as a rat.

Coaxing hair to grow by the application of tonics, or by massaging has always been tried. The removal of undesirable growths of hair is just as old a practice—and equally as common.

People have often been shocked by stories of savages scalping their prisoners, or burning them to death by slow fires. But many a woman has unhesitatingly submitted herself to similar tortures when she has made the discovery that her upper lip is developing a mustache, or her cheek is shadowed by too

positive a growth of down. Depilatory operations are always painful, and often dangerous.

The ancient Egyptians, Greeks and Romans had the same aversion to the growth as ourselves. Their methods were strenuous—they tore out the hair or down with tweezers, or applied plasters of quicklime and pitch. All of our so-called "recent depilatory discoveries" have a caustic base, like the "rusma" of the Orientals, and burn and injure the skin.

During the nineteenth century extraction was practiced in a slightly different way. An extremely fine point of hardwood was dipped in crystallizable acetic acid and applied to the skin around the hair. Several intermittent applications were made so that the skin



would give to the slightest strain. The hair was then gently drawn with tweezers. No matter how skillful the operator was, however, the treatment was so painful that the extraction of only five or six hairs was as much as a patient could endure at a sitting.

Electricity has replaced these painful methods of other days. A needle of finely nicked platinum, through which the conductor causes a current of 4000 or 5000 amperes to circulate through the hair

Gold Dust in Hair Was Once the Rage; Wigs Worn Through Centuries; Vanities in Tresses

itself for a variable period, is used. Although less painful, scars often result from this treatment. Besides the caprices of electricity have also to be considered, for it often destroys the hair, while strengthening the root from which it sprung.

One would imagine that trying to induce the growth of hair, and forcibly removing it, would keep a would-be beauty busy. In addition to this, hair is very heavily ornamented.

During the decade 1860 to 1870, the hair was so piled with flowers, ribbons and combs that it resembled a corner of a notion counter that had been neglected so long that a number of odds and ends had accumulated.

In Japan the long black tresses of the Geisha maidens are soothed with coconut oil and filled with beautiful jeweled ornaments in the shapes of birds, fans and flowers. Hairdressing in the flowery land is an elaborate and tedious process, and because of its expense the coiffure is carefully treasured. By sleeping with the neck in the hollow of a wooden block, and by walking sedately, the hair often remains dressed for nine or ten days without combing.

This custom reminds us of the methods employed by the ladies of fashion in the time of Robert Burns (1759-1796). Although their hair was dressed elaborately, and was ornamented with expensive jewels, the way in which the hair was kept without combing or washing from one dressing to another was not conducive to cleanliness. The celebrated poet, in a gently ironical mood, wrote several verses: "To a louse, on seeing one on a lady's collar in church."

The idea was not disgusting or unusual as it is now, in fact many of the leaders of fashion carried long-handled forks. These forks were hand-carved and often set with precious stones, the end of the fork was smooth and usually shaped in the form of a small hand. With this convenient implement it was easy to reach through the piles of hair to scratch the head without



disarranging the coiffure.

Everywhere and at all times the hair has been an important element in making beauty.

Whether we say, like the dictionary, "Hair is the collection or mass of filaments growing from the skin, consisting, in the vertebrate animals, of a long tubular part which is free and flexible, and a bulbous root imbedded in the skin; or if we agree with the poet, "The crowning glory of a woman's loveliness is her hair"—we must realize that it is of tremendous importance in the industries of the world, furnishing thousands with employment and creating a demand for numerous accessories that change continually.

The Eyes That Never Sleep

by F. B. CAYOT.



Photos show California lookout station and airplane patrol of national forest.

How Forest Rangers Even Make Plaster Casts of Auto Tire Impressions to Trail Campfire Vandals

TWO motorists camped at what is known as the "Watering Tank" on the Indian Valley Road, between Quincy and Keddle in the Plumas National Forest, in California.

The motorists stopped at this Camp ground late in the afternoon and having finished an excellent meal of trout caught from Spanish creek, were enjoying their pipes when the deputy sheriff of Plumas county stopped his car at the spring to get a drink. He chatted with them for a few moments and then drove off. Inwardly the deputy thought, "nice looking fellows"—and noticed that they drove a big car with expensive tires on the hind wheels.

Next morning the boys went fishing and caught a nice mess of trout for breakfast. They built a quick hot fire out of pine knots and limbs. The meal finished, they packed their beds, camping equipment and loaded their car.

The fire having burned down, was smoking lazily but still had a hot bed of coals. It looked innocent enough—"no use to cover it with dirt or carry water fifty feet to put it out, it can't spread. The ground is bare all around it. Let it go, it is all right,"—and so they climbed into their car and drove off happy and light hearted in the clear cold morning.

Since daybreak the lookout on Mount Hough, 4000 feet above the campers, had been sweeping the country with a pair of high powered glasses, searching every nook and ravine for stray smoke. As the sun rose, he noted the campers' fire at the spring which he had seen the night before.

Cooking breakfast, he soliloquized, and watched them for a short time. "Wish I had some of their fish."

A little later, he noted the patrolman a short distance over the hill at the Butterfly Ranger Station, saddling his horse so as to be ready in case of emergency.

Fresh and cool the sunup breeze blew down the canyon, caught up the dying embers of the campfire, and playfully whirled them in a spray of white ashes over the few pine needles. The needles in turn caught the glow of the live fire and carried it on to the litter.

A pine tree lentils pitchy branches to the breeze, and straight away was embraced in flames, sending toward the heavens a column of thick, black smoke. The trained eye of the lookout, quick and alert, caught it, and like a flash he raised his glasses in one hand while with the other he reached for the telephone.

Yes, the campfire was spreading. "Hello, Fire Chief; campfire at spring on Keddle road breaking out; campers left but a short time ago, going north."

The fire chief was calling the Butterfly Ranger Station before the lookout had finished his message; his order to the patrolman was short and to the point: "Campfire at spring on Keddle road, obliterate no tracks."

With a bound the patrolman mounted his horse and was on his way to the fire. Five minutes elapsed between the time the lookout saw the fire, reported it, and the patrolman was leaving his station to extinguish it.

After dispatching the patrolman, the fire chief held a short consultation with the forest supervisor. The field detective was called and in twenty minutes he was driving to the scene of the fire, arriving shortly after the patrolman. Together they surrounded the small blaze by trailing, or scraping the ground clean around it.

The field detective then began weaving a chain of evidence. In the mud by the spring he found a well defined track of a hob-nailed boot. By measurement he found it to be size eight. He next observed in the dust of the wheel tracks beside the road, that the other man wore smooth soled shoes, undoubtedly army style.

In the soft earth by the side of the road there was a clear imprint of the tire of a certain make. Of this he made a plaster cast, and leaving the patrolman to watch the fire he returned to Quincy. There he found from the supervisor that the sheriff had a description of the men and their car.

That night while the boys were eating supper in the Deer Creek Meadows, ninety miles to the north of where they had camped the night before, a car stopped, and two men inquired if there was a chance to get a bite to eat. The officers had trailed them down.

While eating the sheriff and detective compared their evidence with present observations and concluded they had the right men. After close questioning the boys admitted that they had camped at the spring the night before and had not extinguished their campfire. They were taken back to Quincy where, having pleaded guilty, they were heavily fined.

This experience might easily have been avoided had they taken a few minutes time and put out their fire before leaving the camp-ground.

Vacation time is upon us; and for the nature lovers who are planning an outing in some one of the great playgrounds of the United States, the great national forests, it is well to observe the rules and regulations

governing the management of these vast recreation grounds.

The national forests are free to all visitors, and their officers welcome you as long as you care to stay, but law in the forest is rigid. Uncle Sam has his detection and suppression plans formulated to take care of the careless and neglectful firebug who so wantonly endangers this great asset of ours, destroying his own wealth as well as that of his fellow countrymen, for are not these forests our forests? Let us then be especially careful of our campfires; guard against their spread, and know that the fire is extinguished before we leave them.

The free public camping grounds inside the national forests are so situated that the watchful eyes of one or more lookouts are directly on them, and through the issuance and checking system of the campfire permits, the forest officers know who are inside the forest and at what camp-grounds they are located.

Whenever you build a campfire, the eyes of the detection system are watching you, for, sitting on top of the highest peak in that locality, there is an expert lookout who can see in detail all of the surrounding country,—the winding of the roads; streams, rivers, and trails. He knows the location of the camp-grounds, sawmills, donkey engines used in logging operations, and, in short, everything that has a tendency to increase the fire hazard.

He can tell at a glance by the roll or color of the smoke whether your fire is peaceful, or beyond control. He has direct telephone communication with the fire chief, who is stationed at the forest headquarters, and in ten minutes from

the time your fire spreads there will be an officer on the way to extinguish it, and perhaps turn your vacation from its happy course.

The eyes of Uncle Sam's detection division never sleep.

A few years back the detection system was composed of one or two lookouts for each forest. Their equipment consisted of a pair of field glasses and a telephone tied to a stake on top of the mountain. Here, they were on duty twelve hours a day without any shelter to protect them from the wind and sun. The fires were located and reported from their general knowledge of the country.

The modern organization of today consists of many lookouts in each forest, located so that all of the surrounding country can be seen in detail. On each lookout there is a house fourteen by fourteen feet with large glass windows on all four sides, high enough from the floor of the buildings so that the operator can see the surrounding country while either standing or sitting.

They are equipped with high powered field glasses, desk phones, swivel office chairs, and wind gauges. In one corner of the room there is a steel cot, level with the bottom of the window sill, so the operator can see out while lying in bed at night.

The opposite corner has a three-burner kerosene oil stove and built-in cupboard furnished with cooking utensils and dishes. In the center of the room there is a table, the top being level with the bottom of the windows. In this table lies an oriented map, which is graduated in a complete circle.

Each map is made for the particular lookout in which it is placed. Swinging from the center of the map there is an alidade or range finder, that can be turned in any direction. Thus when the operator discovers a fire he swings the alidade around so that it will sight on it and reads the course from the graduated circle on the map.

This is then reported to the fire chief. When one lookout reports a fire and cannot give its exact location, the fire chief calls one or more lookouts and obtains a reading from them. He then locates the fire by triangulation through the use of a wall map, on which all the lookouts on that forest are shown, each having a graduated circle with a string swinging from the center.

By adjusting the strings to the readings given by the different lookouts the intersection of two or more will give the exact location of the fire.

The detection system, with its complete equipment and thoroughly trained operators, is an efficient organization and shows that Uncle Sam means to keep ahead of the ever increasing tide of summer visitors and reduce to a minimum the increased fire hazard due to careless and thoughtless campers who through their acts would destroy one of the nation's greatest resources, the national forests.

(Copyright 1922.)

HOW PRESIDENT OF U. S. WAS BUNKOED.

(Continued From Page Three)

property at a bargain price. I'll investigate further, however."

The next day a telegram came to Clint Cheney at Graham's office.

The attorney had been authorized to transact all of the westerner's business, so he opened it. The message was from a big Arizona brokerage company and said:

"Will pay \$40,000 for Smith's share Sodom mine. Am leaving for Washington tonight train."

Graham called up the President on the telephone.

"If we want to get that mine we've got to act quick," he said. "A western concern is after it. I don't think we'd better wait for the information I sent for."

So the President of the United States and his friend John T. Graham raised \$30,000, paid it over to Jack Smith and received the necessary deeds.

Then came the bad news. A reputable firm in Bisbee informed the attorney that Sodom and Go-

morrah mine was a worthless hole in the ground. In confirmation of this came a letter from the bunco men themselves, who wrote to the President.

"We knew who you were all the time," the letter said. "We've trimmed you. Now make yourself ridiculous by telling the police."

Detective William Pinkerton was called in. When the bunco men were described to him he recognized them as old time "steerers" and shortly after Frank Pine and Jack Bowman were arrested. Pine is now dead and Bowman was only recently released from a penitentiary.

"I never told that story before," said Pinkerton. "There is not more than five or six people living today who know that a President of the United States was swindled out of \$10,000 by a couple of bunco men."

Graham, of course, was really an honest attorney, and himself a loser.



The Rise and Fall of Egypt---The Sumerian Nail Writers---The Story of Moses---The Phoenicians, Who Gave Us Our Alphabet---The Persian Conquest

THE STORY OF EGYPT

THE RISE AND FALL OF EGYPT

The river Nile was a kind friend but occasionally it was a hard taskmaster. It taught the people who lived along its banks the noble art of "team-work." They depended upon each other to build their irrigation trenches and keep their dikes in repair. In this way they learned how to get along with their neighbors and their mutual-benefit association quite easily developed into an organized state.

Then one man grew more powerful than most of his neighbors and he became the leader of the community and their commander-in-chief when the envious neighbors of western Asia invaded the prosperous valley. In due course of time he became their King and ruled all the land from the Mediterranean to the mountains of the west.

But these political adventures of the old Pharaohs (the word meant "The Man who lived in the Big House") rarely interested the patient and toiling peasant of the grain fields. Provided he was not obliged to pay more taxes to his King than he thought just, he accepted the rule of Pharaoh as he accepted the rule of Mighty Osiris.

It was different however when a foreign invader came and robbed him of his possessions. After twenty centuries of independent life, a savage Arab tribe of shepherds, called the Hyksos, attacked Egypt and for five hundred years they were the masters of the valley of the Nile. They were highly unpopular and great hate was also felt for the Hebrews who came to the land of Goshen to find a shelter after their long wandering through the desert and who helped the foreign usurper by acting as his tax-gatherers and his civil servants.

But shortly after the year 1700 B.C. the people of Thebes began a revolution and after a long struggle the Hyksos were driven out of the country and Egypt was free once more.

A thousand years later, when Assyria conquered all of western Asia, Egypt became part of the empire of Sardanapalus. In the seventh century B.C. it became once more an independent state which obeyed the rule of a king who lived in the city of Sais in the Delta of the Nile. But in the year 525 B.C., Cambyses, the king of the Persians, took possession of Egypt and in the fourth century B.C., when Persia was conquered by Alexander the Great, Egypt too became a Macedonian province. It regained a semblance of independence when one of Alexander's generals set himself up as king of a new Egyptian state and founded the dynasty of the Ptolemies, who resided in the newly built city of Alexandria.

Finally, in the year 39 B.C., the Romans came. The last Egyptian queen, Cleopatra, tried her best to save the country. Her beauty and charm were more dangerous to the Roman generals than half a dozen Egyptian army corps. Twice she was successful in her attacks upon the hearts of her Roman conquerors. But in the year 30 B.C., Augustus, the nephew and heir of Caesar, landed in Alexandria. He did not share his late uncle's admiration for the lovely princess. He destroyed her armies, but spared her life that he might make her march in his triumph as part of the spoils of war. When Cleopatra heard of his plan, she killed herself by taking poison. And Egypt became a Roman province.

Mesopotamia, the Melting Pot of the Ancient World. Here, like in the valley of the Nile, the valley of the Two Great Rivers was the scene of early civilization "which was in every respect as important as that of Egypt."

MESOPOTAMIA

MESOPOTAMIA—THE SECOND CENTRE OF EASTERN CIVILIZATION.

I AM going to take you to the top of the highest pyramid and I am going to ask that you imagine yourself possessed of the eyes of a hawk. Way, way off, in the distance, far beyond the yellow sands of the desert, you will see something green and shimmering. It is a valley situated between two rivers. It is the Paradise of the Old Testament. It is the land of mystery and wonder which the Greeks called Mesopotamia—the "country between the rivers."

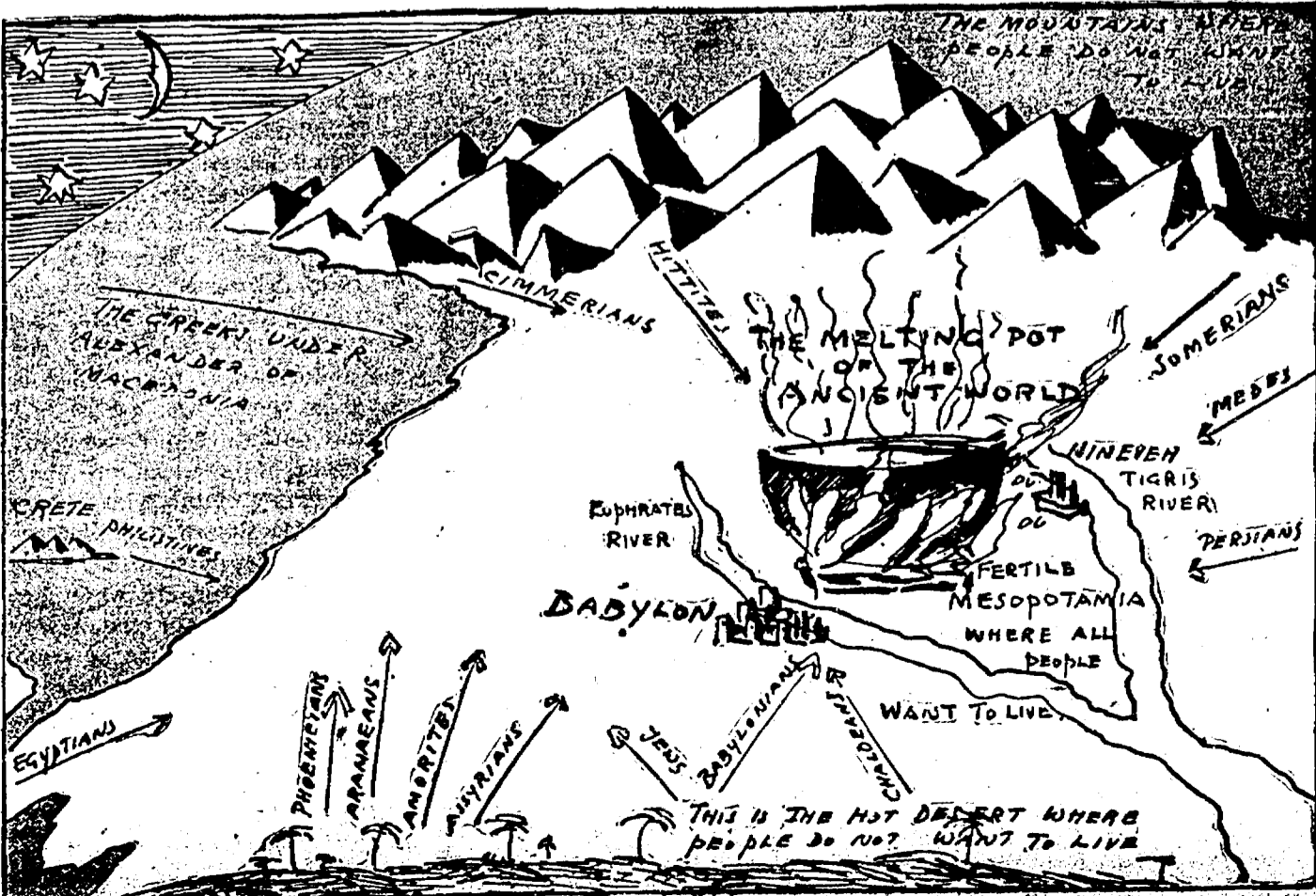
The names of the two rivers are the Euphrates (which the Babylonians called the Purattu) and the Tigris (which was known as the Diklat. They begin their course amidst the snows of the mountains of Armenia where Noah's Ark found a resting place and slowly they flow through the southern plain until they reach the muddy banks of the Persian gulf. They perform a very useful service. They turn the arid regions of western Asia into a fertile garden.

The valley of the Nile had attracted people because it had offered them food upon fairly easy terms. The "land between the rivers" was popular for the same reason. It was a country full of promise and both the inhabitants of the northern mountains and the tribes which roamed through the southern deserts tried to claim this territory as their own and most exclusive possession. The constant rivalry between the mountaineers and the desert-nomads led to endless warfare. Only the strongest and bravest could hope to survive and that will explain why Mesopotamia became the home of a very strong race of men who were capable of creating a civilization which was in every respect as important as that of Egypt.

THE SUMERIANS

THE SUMERIAN NAIL WRITERS, WHOSE CLAY TABLETS TELL US THE STORY OF ASSYRIA AND BABYLONIA, THE GREAT SEMITIC MELTING-POT

THE fifteenth century was an age of great discoveries. Columbus tried to find a way to the island of Kathay and stumbled upon a new and unsuspected continent. An Austrian bishop equipped an expedition which was to travel eastward and find the home of the Grand Duke of Muscovy, a voyage which led to complete failure, for Moscow was not visited by western men until a generation later. Meanwhile a certain Venetian by the name of Barbero had explored the ruins of western Asia and had brought back reports of a most



The Tower of Babel That Still Stand Amid Ruins of Mesopotamia

curious language which he had found carved in the rocks of the temples of Shiraz and engraved upon endless pieces of baked clay.

But Europe was busy with many other things and it was not until the end of the eighteenth century that the first "cuneiform inscriptions" (so-called because the letters were wedge-shaped and wedge is called "Cuneus" in Latin) were brought to Europe by a Danish surveyor, named Niebuhr. Then it took thirty years before a patient German schoolmaster by the name of Grotesend had deciphered the first four letters, the D, the A, the R and the SE, the name of the Persian King Darius. And another twenty years had to go by until a British officer, Henry Rawlinson, who found the famous inscription of Behistun, gave us a workable key to the nail-writing of western Asia.

Compared to the problem of deciphering these nail-writings, the job of Champollion had been an easy one. The Egyptians used pictures. But the Sumerians, the earliest inhabitants of Mesopotamia, who had hit upon the idea of scratching their words in tablets of clay, had discarded pictures entirely and had evolved a system of V-shaped figures which showed little connection with the pictures out of which they had been developed. A few examples will show you what I mean. In the beginning a star, when drawn with a nail into

a brick as follows:



This sign however was too cumbersome

and after a short while when the meaning of "heaven" was

added to that of star the picture was simplified in this way



which made it even more of a puzzle. In the same way an ox

changed from



into



and a fish changed from



into



The sun was originally a plain circle



and became



If we were using the Sumerian

script today we would make an



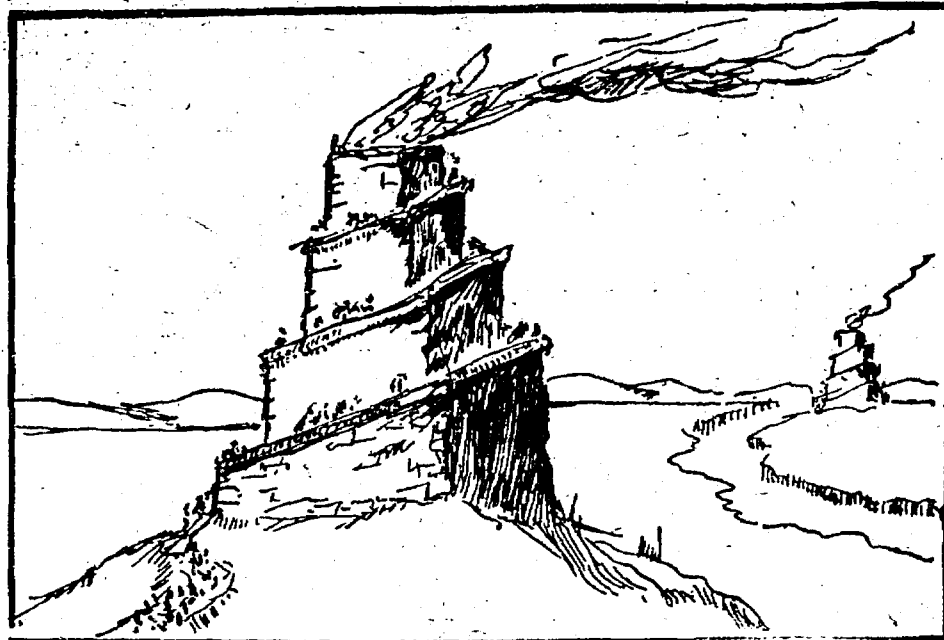
look like



This

system of writing down our ideas looks rather complicated but for more than thirty centuries it was used by the Sumerians and the Babylonians and the Assyrians and the Persians and all the different races which forced their way into the fertile valley.

The story of Mesopotamia is one of endless warfare and conquest. First the Sumerians came from the North. They were a white people who had lived in the mountains. They had been accustomed to worship their Gods on the tops of hills. After they had entered the plain they constructed artificial little hills on top of which they built their altars. They did not know how to build stairs and they therefore surrounded their towers with sloping galleries. Our engineers have borrowed this idea, as you may see in our big railroad stations where ascending galleries lead from one floor to another. We may have borrowed other ideas from the Sumerians but we do not know it. The Sumerians were entirely absorbed by those races that entered the fertile valley at a later date. Their towers however still stand amidst the ruins of Mesopotamia. The Jews saw them when



A TOWER OF BABEL

they went into exile in the land of Babylon and they called them towers of Bab-illi, or towers of Babel.

In the fortieth century before our era, the Sumerians had entered Mesopotamia. They were soon afterwards overpowered by the Akkadians, one of the many tribes from the desert of Arabia who speak a common dialect and who are known as the "Semites," because in the olden days people believed them to be the direct descendants of Shem, one of the three sons of Noah. A thousand years later, the Akkadians were forced to submit to the rule of the Amorites, another Semitic desert tribe whose great King Hammurabi built himself a magnificent palace in the holy city of Babylon and who gave his people a set of laws which made the Babylonian state the best administered empire of the ancient world. Next the Hittites, whom you will also meet in the Old Testament, overran the Fertile Valley and destroyed whatever they could not carry away. They in turn were vanquished by the followers of the great desert God, Ashur, who called themselves Assyrians and who made the city of Nineveh the center of a vast and terrible empire which conquered all of western Asia and Egypt and gathered taxes from countless subject races until the end of the seventh century before the birth of Christ when the Chaldeans, also a Semitic tribe, re-established Babylon and made that city the most important capital of that day. Nebuchadnezzar, the best known of their Kings, encouraged the study of science, and our modern knowledge of astronomy and mathematics is all based upon certain first principles which were discovered by the Chaldeans. In the year 538 B.C. a cruel tribe of Persian shepherds invaded this old land and overthrew the empire of the Chaldeans. Two hundred years later, they in turn were overthrown by Alexander the Great, who turned the Fertile Valley, the old melting-pot of so many Semitic races, into a Greek province. Next came the Romans and after the Romans, the Turks, and Mesopotamia, the second centre of the world's civilization, became a vast wilderness where huge mounds of earth told a story of ancient glory.

MOSES

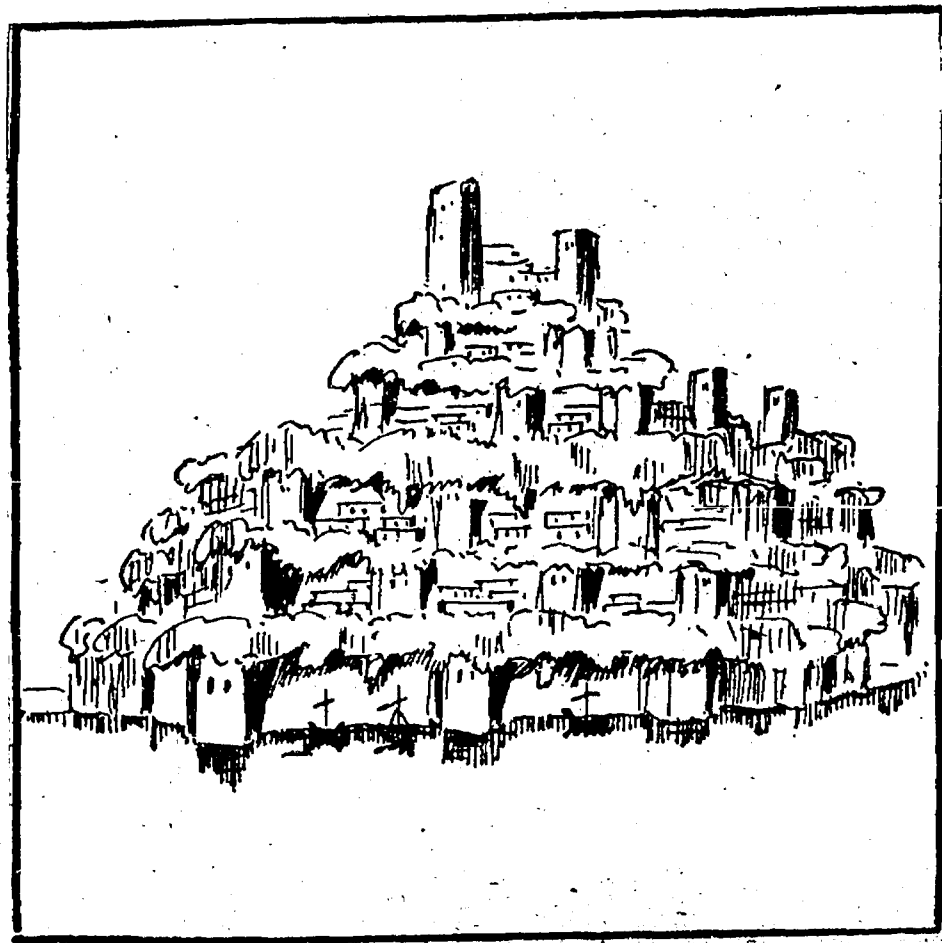
THE STORY OF MOSES, THE LEADER OF THE JEWISH PEOPLE

SOME time during the twentieth century before our era, a small and unimportant tribe of Semitic shepherds had left its old home, which was situated in the land of Ur on the mouth of the Euphrates, and had tried to find new pastures within the domain of the Kings of Babylonia. They had been driven away by the royal soldiers and they had moved westward looking for a little piece of unoccupied territory where they might set up their tents.

This tribe of shepherds was known as the Hebrews or, as we call them, the Jews. They had wandered far and wide, and after many years of dreary peregrinations they had been given shelter in Egypt. For more than five centuries they had dwelt among the Egyptians and when their adopted country had been overrun by the Hyksos marauders (as I told you in the story of Egypt) they had managed to make themselves useful to the foreign invader and had been left in the undisturbed possession of their grazing fields. But after a long war of independence the Egyptians had driven the Hyksos out of the valley of the Nile and then the Jews had come upon evil times for they had been degraded to the rank of common slaves and they had been forced to work on the royal roads and on the Pyramids. And as the frontiers were guarded by the Egyptian soldiers it had been impossible for the Jews to escape.

After many years of suffering they were saved from their miserable fate by a young Jew, called Moses, who for a long time had dwelt in the desert and there had learned to appreciate the simple virtues of his earliest ancestors, who had kept away from cities and city-life and had refused to let themselves be corrupted by the ease and luxury of a foreign civilization.

Moses decided to bring his people back to a love of the ways of the patriarchs. He succeeded in evading the Egyptian troops that were sent after him and led his fellow tribesmen into the heart of



THE HOLY CITY OF BABYLON

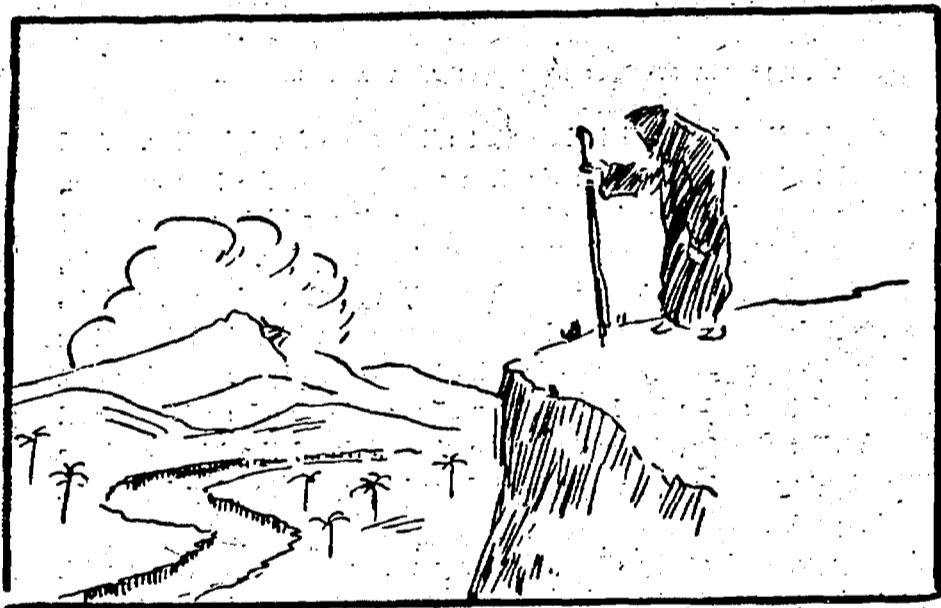
The Phoenicians Who Gave Us Our Alphabet Story of the Phoenicians

the plain at the foot of Mount Sinai. During his long and lonely life in the desert, he had learned to revere the strength of the great God of the Thunder and the Storm, who ruled the high heavens and upon whom the shepherds depended for life and light and breath. This God, one of the many divinities who were widely worshipped in western Asia, was called Jehovah, and through the teaching of Moses, he became the sole Master of the Hebrew race.

One day, Moses disappeared from the camp of the Jews. It was whispered that he had gone away carrying two tablets of rough-hewn stone. That afternoon, the top of the mountain was lost to sight. The darkness of a terrible storm hid it from the eye of man. But when Moses returned, behold! there stood engraved upon the tablets the words which Jehovah had spoken unto the people of Israel amidst the crash of his thunder and the blinding flashes of his lightning. And from that moment, Jehovah was recognized by all the Jews as the Highest Master of their Fate, the only True God, who had taught them how to live holy lives when he bade them to follow the wise lessons of his Ten Commandments.

They followed Moses when he bade them continue their journey through the desert. They obeyed him when he told them what to eat and drink and what to avoid that they might keep well in the hot climate. And finally after many years of wandering they came to a land which seemed pleasant and prosperous. It was called Palestine, which means the country of the "Philistines" the Philistines, a small tribe of Cretans who had settled along the coast after they had been driven away from their own island. Unfortunately, the mainland, Palestine, was already inhabited by another Semitic race, called the Canaanites. But the Jews forced their way into the valleys and built themselves cities and constructed a mighty temple in a town which they named Jerusalem, the Home of Peace.

As for Moses, he was no longer the leader of his people. He had been allowed to see the mountain ridges of Palestine from afar. Then he had closed his tired eyes for all time. He had worked faithfully and hard to please Jehovah. Not only had he guided his brethren out of foreign slavery into the free and independent life of a new home but he had also made the Jews the first of all nations to worship a single God.



MOSES SEES THE HOLY LAND

THE PHOENICIANS

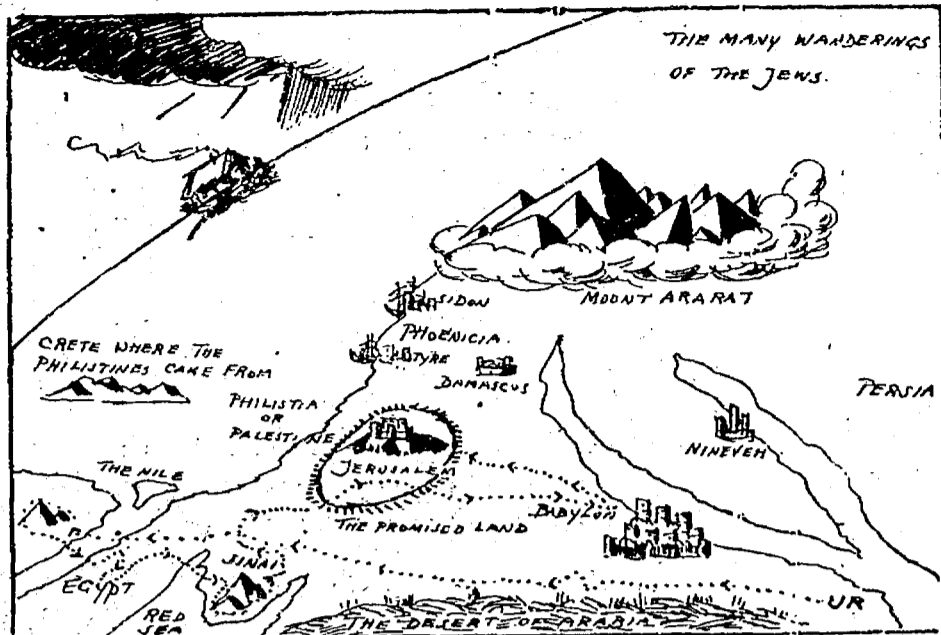
THE PHOENICIANS WHO GAVE US OUR ALPHABET

THE PHOENICIANS, who were the neighbours of the Jews, were a Semitic tribe which at a very early age had settled along the shores of the Mediterranean. They had built themselves two well-fortified towns, Tyre and Sidon, and within a short time they had gained a monopoly of the trade of the western seas. Their ships were regularly to Greece and Italy and Spain and they even ventured beyond the straits of Gibraltar to visit the Scilly islands where they could buy tin. Wherever they went, they built themselves small trading stations, which they called colonies. Many of these were the origin of modern cities, such as Cadiz and Marseilles.

They bought and sold whatever promised to bring them a good profit. They were not troubled by a conscience. If we are to believe all their neighbors they did not know what the words honesty or integrity meant. They regarded a well-filled treasure chest the highest ideal of all good citizens. Indeed they were very unpleasant people and did not have a single friend. Nevertheless they have rendered all coming generations one service of the greatest possible value. They gave us our alphabet.

The Phoenicians had been familiar with the art of writing, invented by the Sumerians. But they regarded these pothooks as a clumsy waste of time. They were practical business men and could not spend hours engraving two or three letters. They set to work and invented a new system of writing which was greatly superior to the old one. They borrowed a few pictures from the Egyptians and they simplified a number of the wedge-shaped figures of the Sumerians. They sacrificed the pretty looks of the older system for the advantage of speed and they reduced the thousands of different images to a short and handy alphabet of twenty-two letters.

In due course of time, this alphabet traveled across the Aegean



THE WANDERINGS OF THE JEWS

Sea and entered Greece. The Greeks added a few letters of their own and carried the improved system to Italy. The Romans modified the figures somewhat and in turn taught them to the wild barbarians of western Europe. Those wild barbarians were our own ancestors, of Phoenician origin and not in the hieroglyphics of the Egyptians and that is the reason why this book is written in characters that are or in the nail-script of the Sumerians.

THE INDO-EUROPEANS

THE INDO-EUROPEAN PERSIANS CONQUER THE SEMITIC AND THE EGYPTIAN WORLD

THE world of Egypt and Babylon and Assyria and Phoenicia had existed almost thirty centuries and the venerable races of the Fertile Valley were getting old and tired. Their doom was sealed when a new and more energetic race appeared upon the horizon. We call this race the Indo-European race, because it conquered not only Europe but also made itself the ruling class in the country which is now known as British India.

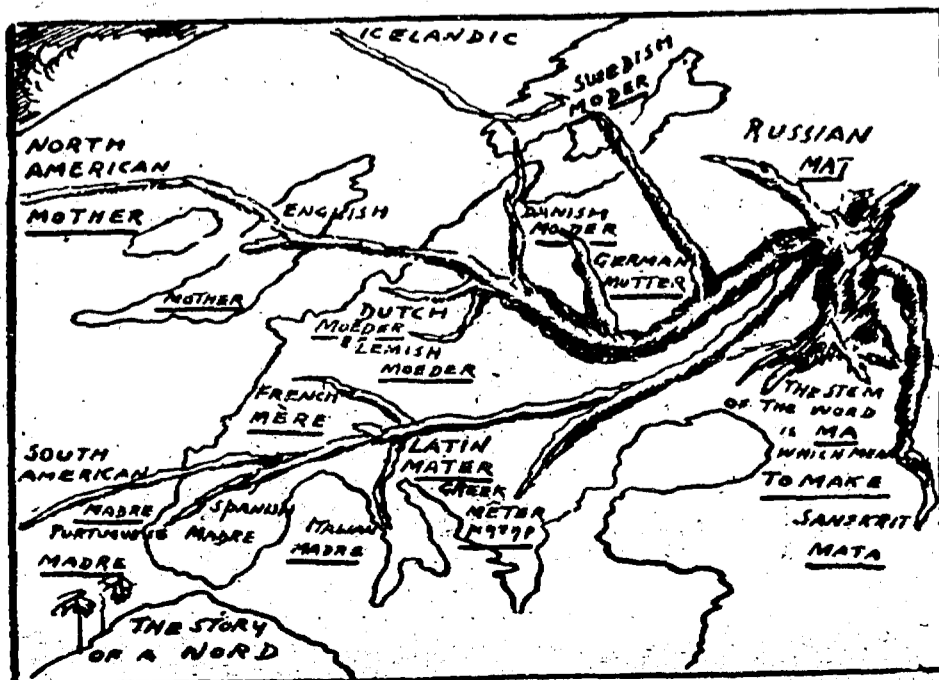
These Indo-Europeans were white men like the Semites but they spoke a different language which is regarded as the common ancestor of all European tongues with the exception of Hungarian and Finnish and the Basque dialects of Northern Spain.

When we first hear of them, they had been living along the shores of the Caspian Sea for many centuries. But one day they had packed their tents and they had wandered forth in search of a new home. Some of them had moved into the mountains of Central Asia and for many centuries they had lived among the peaks which surround the plateau of Iran and that is why we call them Aryans. Others had followed the setting sun and they had taken possession of the plains of Europe as I shall tell you when I give you the story of Greece and Rome.

For the moment we must follow the Aryans. Under the leadership of Zarathustra (or Zoroaster) who was their great teacher many of them had left their mountain homes to follow the swiftly flowing Indus river on its way to the sea.

Others had preferred to stay among the hills of western Asia and there they had founded the half-independent communities of the Medes and the Persians, two peoples whose names we have copied from the old Greek history-books. In the seventh century before the birth of Christ, the Medes had established a kingdom of their own called Media, but this perished when Cyrus, the chief of a clan known as the Anshan, made himself king of all the Persian tribes and started upon a career of conquest which soon made him and his

(Continued on Next Page)



THE STORY OF A WORD

Mysterious Race of the Aegean Sea; How They Spread Civilization

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

children the undisputed masters of the whole of western Asia and of Egypt.

Indeed, with such energy did these Indo-European Persians push their triumphant campaigns in the west that they soon found themselves in serious difficulties with certain other Indo-European tribes which centuries before had moved into Europe and had taken possession of the Green peninsula and the islands of the Aegean Sea.

These difficulties led to the three famous wars between Greece and Persia during which King Darius and King Xerxes of Persia invaded the northern parts of the peninsula. They ravaged the lands of the Greeks and tried very hard to get a foothold upon the European continent.

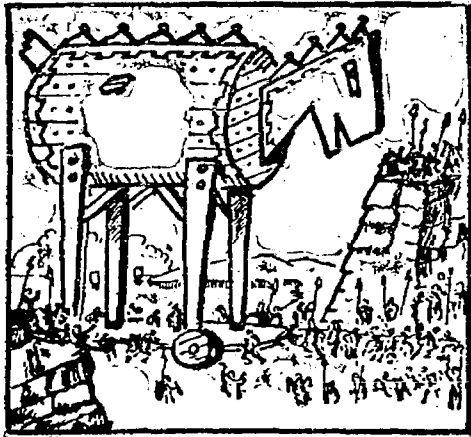
But in this they did not succeed. The navy of Athens proved unconquerable. By cutting off the lines of supplies of the Persian armies, the Greek sailors invariably forced the Asiatic rulers to return to their base.

It was the first encounter between Asia, the ancient teacher, and Europe, the young and eager pupil. A great many of the other chapters of this book will tell you how the struggle between east and west has continued until this very day.

THE AEGEAN SEA.

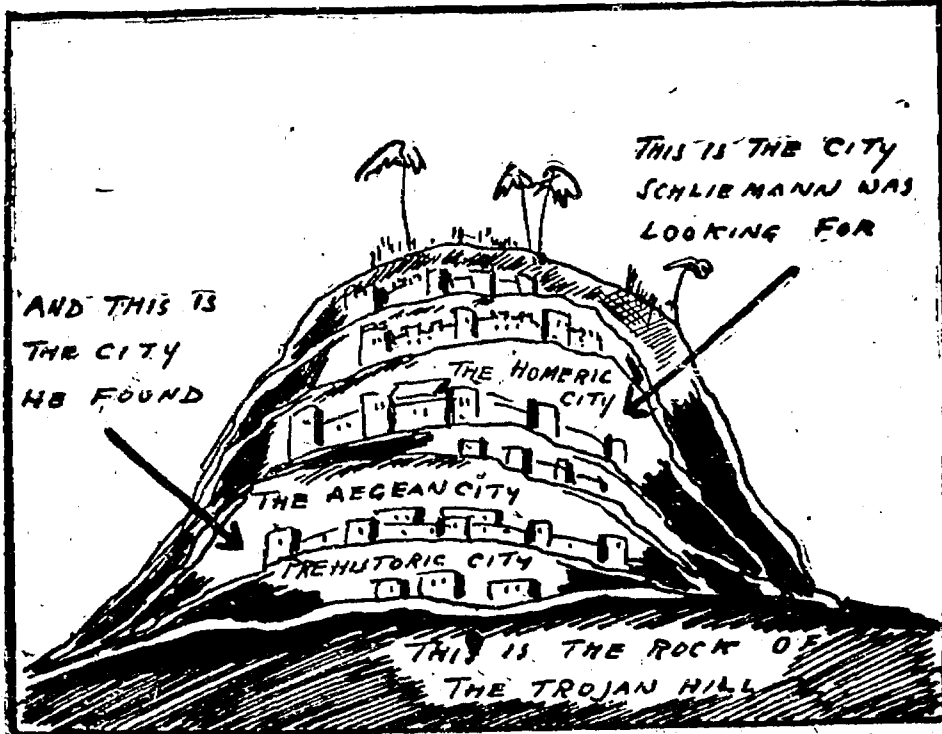
THE PEOPLE OF THE AEGEAN SEA CARRIED THE CIVILIZATION OF OLD ASIA INTO THE WILDERNESS OF EUROPE

When Heinrich Schliemann was a little boy his father told him the story of Troy. He liked that story better than anything else he had ever heard and he made up his mind, that as soon as he was big enough to leave home, he would travel to Greece and "find Troy." That he was the son of a poor country parson in a Mecklenburg village did not bother him. He knew that he would need money but he decided to gather a fortune first and do the digging afterwards. As a matter of fact, he managed to get a large fortune within a very short time, and as soon as he had enough money to equip an expedition, he went to the northwest corner of Asia Minor, where he supposed that Troy had been situated.



THE TROJAN HORSE

In that particular nook of old Asia Minor, stood a high mound covered with grainfields. According to tradition it had been the home of Primus the king of Troy. Schliemann, whose enthusiasm was somewhat greater than his knowledge, wasted no time in preliminary explorations. At once he began to dig. And he dug with such zeal and such speed that his trench went straight through the heart of the city for which he was looking and carried him to the ruins of another buried town which was at least a thousand years older than the Troy of which Homer had written. Then something very interesting occurred. If Schliemann had found a few polished stone hammers and perhaps a few pieces of crude pottery, no one would have been surprised. Instead of discovering such objects, which people had generally associated with the prehistoric men who had lived in these regions before the coming of the Greeks, Schliemann found beautiful statuettes and very costly jewelry and ornamented vases of a pattern that was unknown to the Greeks. He ventured the suggestion that fully ten centuries before the great Trojan war, the coast of the Aegean had been inhabited by a mysterious race of men who in many ways had been the superiors of the wild Greek tribes who had invaded their country and had destroyed their civil-



SCHLIEMANN DIGS FOR TROY



THE ISLAND-BRIDGES BETWEEN ASIA AND EUROPE

ization or absorbed it until it had lost all trace of originality. And this proved to be the case. In the late seventies of the last century, Schliemann visited the ruins of Mycenae, ruins which were so old that Roman guide-books marvelled at their antiquity. There again, beneath the flat slabs of stone of a small round enclosure, Schliemann stumbled upon a wonderful treasure-trove, which had been left behind by those mysterious people who had covered the Greek coast with their cities and who had built walls, so big and so heavy and so strong, that the Greeks called them the work of the Titans, those god-like giants who in the very olden days had used to play ball with mountain peaks.

A very careful study of these many relics has done away with some of the romantic features of the story. The makers of these early works of art and the builders of these strong fortresses were no sorcerers, but simple sailors and traders. They had lived in Crete, and on the many small islands of the Aegean Sea. They had been hardy mariners and they turned the Aegean into a center of commerce for the exchange of goods between the highly civilized east and the slowly developing wilderness of the European mainland.

For more than a thousand years they had maintained an island empire which had developed a very high form of art. Indeed their most important city, Cnossus, on the northern coast of Crete, had been entirely modern in its insistence upon hygiene and comfort. The palace had been properly drained and the houses had been provided with stoves and the Cnossians had been the first people to make a daily use of the hitherto unknown bathtub. The palace of their King had been famous for its winding staircases and its large banqueting hall. The cellars underneath this palace, where the wine and the grain and the olive-oil were stored, had been so vast and had so greatly impressed the first Greek visitors, that they had given rise to the story of the "labyrinth," the name which we give to a structure with so many complicated passages that it is almost impossible to find our way out, once the front door has closed upon our frightened selves.

But what finally became of this great Aegean Empire and what caused its sudden downfall, that I can not tell.

The Cretans were familiar with the art of writing, but no one has yet been able to decipher their inscriptions. Their history therefore is unknown to us. We have to reconstruct the record of their adventures from the ruins which the Aegeans have left behind. These ruins make it clear that the Aegean world was suddenly conquered by a less civilized race which had recently come from the plains of northern Europe. Unless we are very much mistaken, the savages who were responsible for the destruction of the Cretan and the Aegean civilization were none other than certain tribes of wandering shepherds who had just taken possession of the rocky peninsula between the Adriatic and the Aegean seas and who are known to us as Greeks.

(Continued Next Sunday. Copyright, 1922, by Bont & Liveright, Inc.)

Slavery in San Francisco

by *Elh. Choy*

How Genuine Document Is Revealed That Bar-terers Away Life of Girl To Be Man's Slave

It is next to impossible to get hold of a bill-of-sale for a Chinese slave, as the bills-of-sale are kept in safe deposit boxes, but the following is such a paper. It was secured through a property suit that was brought into the courts.

BILL OF SALE.

"I, Chong Sing, of Paak Tsz Shahr, south side of Tak Chow, make this bill-of-sale, selling forever our daughter as a slave. Because of lack of food and clothing, and the necessities of life, I being helpless, my wife and I decided, after much consultation, that we would sell our own eldest daughter, Chong Gum, ten years of age, on the twentieth day of the tenth month, 3:05 a. m., to be a slave of another person, we to receive one hundred and twenty taels (a tael being from 63 to 70 cents), for the cost of her birth, raising, and other expenses.

"We first made an offer to our relatives, but none of them were willing to accommodate us, so Mrs. Ling, as 'go-between' spoke of the matter to Chow Gay, and all parties concerned agreed to the purchase. As the words of man's mouth may not long be relied upon, this bill-of-sale was made on the same day of the transfer, the amount being paid in full to me, Chong Sing, and my wife, for our use only, not one cash being left unpaid. This was done in the presence of all parties concerned. This was for our daughter, Chong Gum, who was at the same time handed over to Chow Gay, to be considered forever hereafter a slave.

"When she is grown up, Choy Gay has the right made over to him of giving her in marriage, to any one whom he may choose. She shall never be redeemed, nor can any other claim ever be made for her. If anything accidental should happen to her, that is the decree of Heaven. This is the true daughter of me, Chong Sing. No dowry money has ever been given for her, nor any bargain money, and there is no debt for which she has been promised. The purchase money I have received is good coin, and this a genuine bill of sale.

"If there should ever be anything not plainly understood it shall not be referred to the purchaser, but shall be settled between myself and the 'go-between.' With hearts trusting each other, it is not necessary to say any more. This bill-of-sale is simply drawn up as evidence, lest thereafter there should be no proof of this transaction, when my daughter has been sold forever, as a slave. This is proof that I have received one hundred and twenty taels, from Choy Gay, and that I have sold my first-born daughter, Chong Gum, for a slave.

(Signed)

"GO-BETWEEN," MRS. LING.
Witness, Mother: nee Chong Som.
Signature made by thumb mark.
Amanuensis—Gum Kay.

"This bill of sale, selling forever our daughter Chong Gum, for a slave by me, the father, Chong Sing, made the fifteenth day of the twelfth month, in the sixteenth year of Kwang Su."

So that is the way they do it. In this particular case, the Chinese man who purchased the slave died, and the fifth wife or concubine, then living in San Francisco, claimed the property. The first wife being the only lawful one, according to Chinese law, the above bill-of-sale was produced. This was to prove that Chong Gum, the slave, was the property of wife number two (deceased).

The slave, owing to her extraordinary beauty and youthful charm, was taken for a real wife by the old man—Chew Gong—and he, being infatuated with her, gave her a large sum of money before his death. According to Oriental ideas this was considered most improper, as the property of a dead husband is all under the control of the first wife, and he had this wife when he took unto himself the pretty young slave.

Although the case was decided in favor of the first wife, the former slave, who by this time had learned a thing or two, immediately absconded with the ten thousand dollars; and to this day no one ever knows where she went.

I have often hoped that she had returned to help her poor mother with the money, for surely it must have broken the mother's heart to sell her child. We who live in this land of plenty do not realize the terrible conditions caused by the continuous famines in China. It is often by taking advantage of this condition of starvation that vicious characters buy little girls in China, for a mere song, bring them to San Francisco and sell them for domestic slaves, and then when they grow older they are either sold for wives, or placed in a brothel.

I knew one old man in Waverly Place, San Francisco, who held the actual bills-of-sale for his six daughters, and receipted bill for hundreds of dollars worth of debts that had been cancelled by their sale. One of his daughters happened to be a little-footed girl, and she was sold to a cousin, who promised to treat her as a daughter. On the contrary, he was so cruel to her that she escaped, and

Above, a domestic slave carrying her little charge. Below is a Chinese girl wife of the best class, although often not a "Number One" wife. The two tots on the step were bought in China for ten dollars each and brought here to be raised as domestic slaves, but were rescued soon after.

ran away to a place of refuge, where she told her sad story.

The second daughter fell into an easy place on Clay street, where they were kind and loving to her.

A baby a few weeks old was given in exchange for two hundred and sixty dollars, to pay the doctor's "birth bill" and the poor mother's funeral expenses.

The fate of the older girl was the saddest one of all. She was sold under promise of marriage, to a man she despised—a highbinder, libertine and gambler, and old enough to be her father. She pleaded piteously to be released, and threatened suicide, but her hard-hearted father, who was also a highbinder, was deaf to her prayers.

When asked why he sold his daughters, his only reply was: "It is the Chinese custom." How many crimes are smothered over by that statement. In selling the little domestic slaves there is a clause which expressly forbids the reselling of the slave, or of putting her into a house of prostitution, but money often eradicates this, and the timid child, just hinting at womanhood, is sold into a living hell.

There are so many hundreds of cases too, and all similar, while



Old Man in San Francisco Holds Bills-of-Sale for His Six Daughters and Debts Are Thus Settled

brought disgrace to his "honorable family," the father of the child being his own son.

She said that the man with whom she was forced to go through the marriage ceremony in Hong Kong under an assumed name was married soon afterward to a perfectly respectable girl in San Francisco. She stated that there were five other girls married as she was, and they were all sold into brothels. After her baby was sold she never saw her again.

"I'll get out some day," she sobbed. "I can poison myself, if there is no other way. If I cannot live outside, I will not live inside. This life is worse than death to me."

The men who own these slaves have such unlimited power over the poor timid creatures that the slaves do not realize that white people could often help them if they would tell the truth in the courts. When brought face to face with their masters they cringe and shake like a leaf, and become so terrified that they even testify against themselves.

When you look at a little nine-months-old baby, sold for \$350, to pay for its parents' wedding feast, and know that she will be raised as a domestic slave for a few short years, and then sold into a life of shame, it makes your heart ache.

You often see these pitiful little domestic slaves carrying heavy babies on their backs, or some burden too great for their tender years. Some of them are poorly clad, half-starved little creatures. They have hard work to balance themselves sometimes, when carrying a big baby up and down a steep hill, and unfortunate indeed would it be for them, if they should happen to slip and fall, with the son and heir of the house.

It is growing more difficult to rescue slaves. The slave dealers are bolder because they know they have the money to smooth things over with our officials, in many cases.

They keep their slaves under bolts and bars, and constantly guarded by the old hags, and it is indeed a brave soul who will force an entrance into these hidden by-ways of shame.

It is enough to rouse the righteous indignation of every American citizen, to consider that here in our midst hundreds of slave girls are kept prisoners, behind bolts and bars, and locked gates, and in some cases even guarded by white men, so that they may not escape.

The slave owner has a perfect right to do as he pleases with his chattel, and if she refuses to make money for him, he is not slow to assert his rights.

I once knew a tiny tot of six years, who was the domestic slave for a man with six wives. She looked just like a short, chubby doll, and it always seemed so incongruous to see her dimpled arms submerged in soapbuds, and doing her best, in her childish way, to wring out the wet garments of the numerous babies in this family of six wives.

It was also her duty to assist "wife number one" across the floor, as this wife was little-footed, and had hard work to keep from toppling over as she walked. My eyes have filled with tears many times, watching this baby slave.

I have spent many hours shut up in the tiny rooms of Chinese slaves, after they have been rescued, and it is the experience of a lifetime. I will never forget how my heart was touched when I first saw Louey Ching, just one month after her rescue, when she sat on a high platform. Just eight years old, she was, and her little feet could not touch the floor.

She was nothing but a skeleton, and her small body a mass of bruises and cuts, and her arms had been rudely pulled out of joint. Altogether she was not a happy child to look upon. She used to belong to what they call "the boat people" in China. When she was born every one was angry because she was a girl, as that is considered a great disgrace in China. Some one finally bought the child for five yen, and took her to San Francisco.

Her poor mother was heart-broken, but what could she do? Louey Ching was first delivered into the hands of an old woman slave-keeper, who, after promising the man more cash for more girls, put the girl in a basket, fastened the lid, and sat down on it. That was her way of showing her authority. She beat the basket with a sharp knife, from time to time, for she believed that slaves should be intimidated, right from the start.

The constant cruelty and lack of fresh air soon undermined the child's health. She grew weaker and weaker, so the old hag sold her as a domestic slave to a man and his wife in San Francisco.

heart-broken mothers are forced by the will of hard-hearted fathers to give up their children—the necessity for food, the glitter of gold, all and many reasons, but still the cold facts remain. It is always going on, and it sometimes seems to me that the extent of the trade is only limited by the supply.

The real reason for the large posters in the demimonde section of Chinatown, bearing the words: "No whites allowed," was to keep the slaves from communicating with white people, or making any signal which might lead to their rescue.

The price of slaves ranges from the \$10, paid in the olden times, to from three to five thousand paid now.

A few years since, a Chinese beauty—Yut Ho—was sold for \$2750, but afterward eloped with a man she loved, and he was immediately killed by the highbinders, for having dared to steal such valuable property.

Slaves are often passed under the Exclusion Act as "wives of native sons," and are sometimes even taken to the American consul in China and married, under an assumed name, to men who purport to be their husbands.

One rescued slave told an American woman doctor, who was only called in, so that they might get a birth certificate and sell the baby, that after being landed in San Francisco as a wife, she was taken to a brothel. Her baby girl was born there, but was immediately taken from her and sold for \$200, and then sold again later for \$2500. She said the price paid for her in China was only \$25. Her owner was glad to get rid of her at any price, because she would have

The Trail of the Serpent

CHAPTER 18.

By TORREY CONNOR

(In Collaboration)



YEAH, Howison spilled a earful. Him bein' a bird which can talk all 'round me, I reckon they's some which'll allow he didn't leave nothin' unsaid. He'd make yuh believe that Rosy—ol' Juan's girl—wasn't givin' a second look to any hombre but him, now, wouldn't he?

Huh! Member how Hade Henshaw comes gallopin' 'cross the country with a red ribbon streamin' off'n his lid? Claims Rosy give it to him, and fair bustin' fer me to believe it was the same guff which yuh reads 'bout in books! Yuh know—one of them tin knights which ties a girl's ribbon onto his spear and stampedes all the other hombres off the range. How'd I git wise to that stuff? John Grant's full of them kind o' yarns. They ain't nothin' that writer-man don't know which same is dug outa books.

But wearin' Rosy's ribbon ain't no sign Hade's in strong with the girl. Yuh bet it ain't! Didn't Rosy say as much? I'll tell the world! I won't come right out and swear Rosy's only roolin' him; that'd be tellin' a secret. When a girl whispers secrets in a guy's ear, don't that lissen like she's thinkin' a heap o' that there guy?

Bein' as how it's a secret, I'm keepin' to myself what Rosy thinks o' Howison; but him and Hade's got 'bout as much chance with Rosy as blind ducks huntin' water in a desert—

Aw! Yuh wants to know 'bout that there time we gits the best of ol' man Simms? Yuh think I'm off my nut 'bout Rosy? Well, you'll see—becuz what happen'd show yuh how I stands with Rosy.

Anyway, John Grant he puts us up to it—me'n Howison, I mean, and Joe. He says 'cause us boys is allers hellin' 'round consid'ble, the San Sebast'an folks'll think we're up to our pranks, and let 'er go at that. But if some outsider was to come nosin' 'round, Simms, he gits wise to enet; and they don't git the drop on him.

Yuh see, they's tryin' to find out who, 'sides that there Jap, Akyoshi, is bringin' in stuff—contraband, they calls it—from Mexico. They don't know Akyoshi done it; but they aims to find that out, too. Me, I don't sabbe why they picks on Simms, the store man. Mebbe it's 'cause he's got a patch o' alfalfa up by the ol' tunnel; and most anythin' what comes out o' the tunnel could be run out in a load o' alfalfa. And yuh heard, mebbe, 'bout them pirates that puts up the creek to t'other end of the tunnel. Huh? And Jimmie, the lame boy, found somethin'—he didn't know what.

We was to watch that there certain patch o' land up t'other side of the pipe camp. Me'n Howison was to watch it, that is. Joe, he was to keep his eyes peeled on Simms. Seems John Grant had found out somethin' queer 'bout Simms' joint—he ain't sayin' what. But he let on that all them city sports ain't herdin' down here to buy butter'n eggs.

It sounds excitin'—mostly 'count of Grant not tellin' us everythin'. Just givin' us to understand that we had to git the goods on Simms. Nothin' was said 'bout a reward, neither; but I has a hunch if we was lucky, they'd be somethin' comin' our way. 'Nough to fix up that there little shack o' mine, which'd be a shame to fetch a wife to, the awful shape it's in. A coat o' white paint, now, slapped onto it, and shingles, and roses climbin' all over the porch, and them ol' rotten steps with weeds growin' through, fixed up, and mebbe some green blinds and a door bell. I'm bettin' Rosy'd be tickled with the lay-out.

Well, I guess it was the idee of grabbin' off somethin' fer the little shack which made this here job look good to me. We wasn't to let nothin' git by us; and we was to ease over to the patch o' alfalfa, so's not to git Simms spicuous of what we was doin'. Howison was fer sneakin' through the brush and do the spy act; but I figgered if they was crooked work goin' on, Simms'd have spies of his own planted, and we'd git spotted first. "S'posin'," says I, "we hops on our ponies, rounds up a sassy yearlin', stampedes him through the fence and herds him plumb over to where-at we aims to go? It'd look like a happenstance, which'd throw Simms and his gang off the scent."

John Grant said that was Jake with him; but Howison gits sore. "Huh!" he snorts, "Fat lot yuh knows 'bout yearlin's bustin' through barbed wire fences! After yuh sticks 'round a real cow country a couple years more, mebbe you'll shed them there Eastern ideas."

I comes back at Howison real perky: "Yeah! Mebbe I will; but I happens to know where-at a post is yanked up by the roots, and the wires is flat on the ground. Seen it t'other day when I was roundin'

up that ol' spotted cow which'd lost her calf."

"If yo're so all-fired smart, fetch on the yearlin'," crabs Howison, which makes me bite off a grin, him showin' he's ealous like that.

Joe, who's lookin' kinda pale 'round the gills after his sick spell, yaps out: "Aw, yuh guys gimme a pain! Aint we gotta work together in this here game? I'm goin' to mosey along and hang 'round Simms' store, which is where Mister Grant wants me to go. Why don't yuh guys jump into the collars and pull the same way, 'stid of seven ways fer Sunday?" With that Joe ups and walks off down the road leadin' to Simms' store.

"It aint me which is balkin'," I says.

"Bring on yer yearlin'," growls Howison, actin' like he's some ashamed, gittin' a call from the stable boy.

"It's over to my ranch. It's that ornery we'll both have to drive the critter down to the gap in the fence," I explains.

With that John Grant steps up close to me and Howison and whispers: "If yuh boys gits a clue to what's goin' on down there, the real stuff, understand, it'll mean a whackin' big scoop fer a young newspaper friend o' mine. Hunt's his name, and yuh'll be the heroes o' his story. Good luck to yuh, and bring home the bacon."

He's a square shooter, that there guy; and it makes me feel pretty snifty, him trustin' me like he done. Gee! Yuh bet I made up my mind right there I wasn't goin' to let none of Simms' bunch slip anythin' over on me. And wouldn't it be the candy, gittin' all wrote up in a city paper? I could see Rosy's eyes snappin' like a house afire when she reads it.

Howison and me rode on up to my ranch and hunted that yearlin' outa the brush in the sidehill pasture. Right from the start-off the fun begins. That critter hists its tail and lights out fer parts unknown, us trallin' it fast as our ponies can lope through the brush.

Lucky we was both ridin' ponies which is trained in the round-up business, else we'd lost that there critter 'most as soon as we found him. But we gits him headed in the right direction; and with a yell and a whoop, took after that calf. In less'n no time a-tall, Mister Yearlin' scooted through that gap in the fence and took 'cross the green alfalfa field like a scared wolf streakin' fer the tall timber.

They's a point o' land, growed over with scrub oaks and wild laurel, which sticks out into the field. The yearlin' beats it fer that; b'fore we could head it off, 'twas bustin' through the underbrush, me'n Howison poundin' on its heels. We shoves it through the p'int o' land, and whang! Out we comes in the open ag'in; and straight ahead of us is a automobile truck parked 'longside a dinky ol' haypress. It's a regular junk pile of a contraption, that there haypress; but Simms, he uses it to bale up his alfalfa. He cuts three crops a season, crowds the hay through the ol' press and ships it off most b'fore the hay gits cured. Aint never hearn tell of a farmer shootin' his hay off to market quicker'n ol' Simms does his little ol' alfalfa crops.

Well, 'thout them birds which was lodin' the bales o' hay suspectin' what was happenin', we manages to herd that yearlin' smash-bang at 'em. They was one mad scramble to git outa the path of that locoed critter. The two Mexicans dives under the car; the young fellow which seems to be the boss, shinies over the front wheel and clum into the seat, cussin' harder'n if he'd got stung by hornets.

Yuh dubs must be sailors—the lot yuh don't know 'bout drivin' cows!" he yells at us, fresh as a live crab.

That peeves Howison; so jes to show off, he scoots ahead of the yearlin', yellin' and whirlin' his rope. The critter turns tail and charges the automobile ag'in. The Mexicans has crawled out from under; but yuh'd thought they'd never saw a cow b'fore, the way they jumps fer cover ag'in.

"Hey! Yuh git that beast off'n this field, add don't lose no time doin' it!" That's how Freshie hands out orders.

"Nothin' doin'—I smells a rat," I whispers to Howison, and I reins my pony close ag'in his'n.

It was awful pretty ridin', what Howison and me done after that. We keeps that yearlin' millin' 'round that truck so long that the fresh guy throws a pair o' fits, he cusses us that hard.

"Look here, stranger!" I says to him, pullin' my pony in front of the car. "That yearlin', he's been eatin' loco weed. Makes it act foolish-like in the haid, same's dope works on a man. That's how come it gives us all this here trouble."

I watches him close when I pulls that 'bout dope. He gives me a quick, funny sorta look. I winks at Howison. He winks back.

"I'm in one whale of a rush, boys. Got to git this hay loaded and be on my way. I'd be much 'bliged if yuh'd keep that critter off'n us fer 'bout five minutes." Freshie was gittin' nervous like a cat, 'count o' me lettin' my pony edge over to one of them bales o' hay which was on the ground. The pony begins grabbin' mouthfuls o' hay, yankin' it outa the bale.

That guy does a high and lofty leap off'n the seat. My hoss rars on his hind laigs, spins and buck-jumps fer fifty yards b'fore I could stop him. Jes' as I did git him most quieted down—bang-bang! Somebody shoots a gun.

"Wow-ee!" 'Twas Howison yellin'; and I twists my head 'round, my pony buckjumpin' all over ag'in, and spots Howison's nag and the yearlin' both boltin' across the field.

And there was them two Mexicans and the fresh guy breakin' their backs a-boistin' that bale o' hay, which my pony'd sampled, inter the truck. The three of 'em hops in, and that kid Freshie steps on the gas with both feet. They sure travels some! Loaded light, the way they is, they only hits the high places.

It ain't no use our chasin' 'em—us horseback and them in a automobile. Me'n Howison gits our ponies calmed down, and meets up where they was a few bales o' hay left on the ground.

"The highbinder fired his six-gun right under my hoss's nose!" Howison, some peeved, gives out.

"Reckon he's next to our pesterin' him a-purpose," says I. "What yuh think—they's somethin' phoney 'bout this here baled hay?" I mentions this, wonderin' if Howison is hep to the lay-out.

And is he! He piles off'n his pony fast, grabs a young crowbar off'n the hay-baler and pries the wires loose from a bale. It goes pop when he cuts the last wire. The hay smears out, and we drops to our knees and paws it over.

It's all hay. We busts the other bales open. Nothin' in any of 'em. I was pow'ful disap'inted. Of course they'd hauled off the bales which was doctored up. If my pony hadn't ramped away, we sure'd had the goods on 'em. Me'n Howison mill 'round that

ol' hay-baler fer a spell, him not sayin' a word, me the same, but thinkin' lots. Here I'd had my fists on the fellers we wants—could a-caught 'em red-handed! An' leers 'em slide through my fingers, takin' the proofs with 'em.

John Grant'd brand me a bum go-getter, and no mistake. They'd be no whackin' story in the papers; no photygraft of me, with big letters which says I'm the hero, fer Rosy to read and think what a brave guy I am.

They seemed nothin' more to find out in that there alfalfa patch. I hopped on my pony and set, gawkin' 'round, when I members the tunnel. It runs under a hump o' land, and some folks allows it goes clear through to the ocean. It sorta hits me in a heap that mebbe if they was suthin' phoney 'bout the hay which was baled out here in the fields, like's not the dope is shunted through the tunnel.

I never said as much to Howison; but I prods by pony gentle, and rides on, slow and careless-like, pretendin' I ain't headed fer nowhere special. Howison he tags along. Bimeby he ups and asks:

"What yuh gonna tell ol' Simms when he wants to know what fer yuh busted open them bales o' hay?"

"Me, I'll tell him to go see my lawyer," I spouts, quick. "Anyways, Mister Freshie'll think I done it to git even-up with him."

"Ain't yuh gittin' darned smart!" Howison growls. "Yuh'll be needin' a lawyer, all right, all right."

"How 'bout a preacher?" I asks him, innocent, only grinnin' at him. "One which'll put a lily in yer hand," he comes back at me; which he thinks is so funny he fergits his grouch.

We plow through heavy sand and gits to where the trees and brush grows thick, with pizen oak everywhere. I'm lookin' fer tracks which'll be lea'n' in and out the tunnel; but if any's been made, they's been covered up by the wind blowin' the sand over 'em.

We slung the reins over our ponies' heads, and climbs up to where long vines grow smack over the openin' to that there tunnel.

It's a rum joint—that tunnel. We gits in mebbe fifty feet, and it's plumb dark. We'd take a step and sand'd rattle down through the timbers, which're all rotten. Howison, he hits his shoulder ag'in a scantlin' and they was a reg'lar landslide.

"I'm fer gittin' outa here, and gittin' quick," he whispers; and he never waits fer me, but swings on his heels and back-tracks fast.

That's where we's outa luck! We figgers right that the wind has blowed the sand over that there Freshie's tracks. And sand is what we didn't have to keep on a-lookin' fer the thing we come to find!

Right there it is, 'most under our noses! The thing ev'rybody's lookin' fer—and we ain't got the sand to keep on till we comes to it! I may's well tell yuh right now, they's coupla hundred square bales o' Injun hemp hid away in that ol' tunnel; and ev'ry c-sarned bale is wuth five hundred—

Huh? What does they do with it? Ships it to Oakland in baled alfalfa. They's a reg'lar factory there—doin' business on the q. t. yuh understands—that's makin' cigaretts outa this here stuff—Who'm? Naw! John Grant, he's the hombre what gits onto all this here biz.

I was tellin' yuh how me'n Howison quits, and hits a coupla high places inside that there tunnel in our rush to git outside.

We slings a leg over our ponies and walks 'em across the field. They wasn't no sense stickin' 'round there. They was no more doped hay to be carted off, we figgered; so me'n Howison herded my yearlin' out the gap into the fence. We was to meet up with John Grant right after supper down to Juan Prieta's; and they want no need of him remindin' me, ner-me him, 'bout that date. Not when chances was good fer havin' a confab with Rosy Prieta.

I done some tall rustlin' through my chores. Het up some beans and Java, with a chunk o' fried ham. I shaves and changes my duds, mine bein' messed up, ridin' through the brush after that sassy yearlin' and rubbin' up ag'in them dirty timbers in the tunnel. Rosy, she notices when a guy dolls up in his glad rags. That's why I gits out a new pink silk handkerchief, which has horses heads in the corners. It looked pretty nifty, me sayin' it which shouldn't.

Not wantin' to be late, I hops on my pony and canters down the road; and gee, but I feels funny inside when I sees Rosy! She's settin' out under the roses, thumpin' a awful sweet tune on her guitar—singin', she was, too, only so low I couldn't hear the words.

When I gits off at the gate, Rosy looks at me. Um! Aint no other eyes softer'n blacker 'n more speakin' 'n Rosy's eyes.

"Good evenin', Miss Rosy," I says to her, thinkin' how easy she is to look at.

She don't say nothin' back, jes' keeps on singin'; but I ain't slow

Corky Plays Detective by JOHN HAMLIN

In understandin' the song's meant fer me. It's in Mex, which cuts no ice, s'long as Rosy talks with her eyes.

"I'm figgerin' on fixin' up the shack on my ranch. Shingles, paint and roses climbin' over the porch." I'd dropped the reins over my pany's head and sidles up.

She smiles at me, teeth awful white, and eyes shinin' softer'n ever. They's a rose in her hair.

"It'd be nice if you'd give me some pointers how to fix the inside of my house—" which was a pretty straight hint what I was drivin' at.

Fer a minnit I was fergettin' they wasn't no real money fer such doin's. She'd sure gone to my haid—me figgerin' on fixin' up the shack outa money I'd dreamed o' gittin' fer coppin' the smugglers. Not wantin' her to learn I'd throwed a bluff, I changes my base with: "Will yuh be givin' that there rose outa yer hair to me, Rosy—to stick in my button hole?"

Rosy jumps to her feet, dances awful close to me, bobb'n' her haid back and forth much as to say: "If yuh wants the rose, why don't yuh take it?"

Me, I makes a swoop fer her, most crazy to hug her in my arms; and if she don't dodge me and begin snappin' her fingers like they was castinet things. Dancin' and swayin' all the time. Another grab, and if she don't duck past me ag'in! I'm breathin' hard by now, and I stands back, pertendin' I ain't goin' to fool with her no more. She takes the rose outa her hair and waves it under my nose a coupla times.

Well—I grabs her this time, you bet! Grabs her and kisses her smack on the lips. What does Rosy do? She laughs and laughs.

"Yuh laugh at me and I'll kiss yuh ag'in," says I to her, bold as anythin'.

"Yuh are the funny one!" she gits out, between laughs.

"Funny!" I says, "Whatcha mean, funny?"

"That yuh should kiss the rose and not Rosy!" and she makes funny noises in her throat.

"Aw, go on!" She was gittin' me awful fussed up. And then comes Howison and Joe, buttin' in where they aint wanted. Darn 'em! I don't git no more chances to tell Rosy it was her and not the rose I meant to kiss. But yuh bet I sticks that there rose in my button hole, so's Howison can see it first thing. Rosy skips inside, and the three of us follers her. I was feelin' sorry the way she looks at Howison, makin' him believe she likes him, when all the time I'm wearin' the rose outa her hair.

We don't more'n git to jollyin' with Rosy and Juan Prieta when who comes in but John Grant! He jins in the talk and kids Rosy along; and she ain't slow in givin' him back good as he sends. But I can see Grant, he's wantin' to have a private confab with us, which same we can't pull off in Prieta's place. He tips me the high sign, and fades out the door. Howison glares at me, wantin' me to go first so's he can shine up to Rosy, and Rosy, she nods fer me to go.

Joe's gone out already. John Grant's standin' out in the road; and after a coupla minutes Howison jins us.

"Well?" Grant looks at me. "Any light on a dark subject?" He speaks them book words easy and careless-like.

I tells him what'd happened over in the alfalfa patch—how the bales of hay had been carted off on the truck, and all 'bout the young feller's shootin' and tearin' off like he was sent fer, and had to git there.

"Yuh should've follered him," complains John Grant.

"Guys on ponies foller a auty-mobile?" I asks.

"Well, guess yuh done the best yuh could. I'd give a dollar to know what was in that hay."

"Just hay," Howison butts in. "We busted open half a dozen bales, and they was nothin' in 'em but hay. I'll swear to that."

"Busted open the bales? That was bad," John Grant lambs us like he'd picked the wrong hombres fer the job.

"Huh! That Freshie'll think we done it 'cuz we was sore he throwed a scare inter our ponies—gits us most bucked off." I wasn't wantin' Grant to think we'd growed up 'thout gittin' dry behind the ears.

"Well, Joe—" here Grant, he turns to the stable kid; and Joe sorta wags his head, sayin': "They wasn't nothin' which Simms was doin', fer as I could see, which'd show him up."

But Grant he aint through with Simms. Never did know no man which'd stick to a game like that newspaper guy; but he sure had reasons. Seems like he'd horned in on a coupla beach parties pulled off by jazzy outfits from the city. They'd git all jazzed up on moonshine and jackass, then what'd they do next but holler fer "snow." Sabe what that there is? No? Well, Grant he wised me up to it. It's dope—what us cow-punchers'd call plain hqp. These here parties'd pertend they was go-



in' to feed up on hard-boiled eggs—which was all the bunk. They was the hard-boiled ones. The eggs they was cryin' fer was concealin' this here snow in "bundles," one snow egg to each dozen.

Grant, he started in to buy eggs off'n the different stores. Gits a few dozen eggs from this place and that. Two dozen of 'em comes from ol' man Simms. They's all right. But Grant gits onto the high sign and buys more. In them eggs they was two eggs which was doctored.

What he wants to find out is this: Does Simms dope up them eggs himself, or does he buy 'em off'n others which is hooked up with these smugglers?

After he tells us 'bout the doped eggs and the jazzy beach parties, he says: "Corky, yuh an' Howison's had yer chance to do some gum-shoein', now I'm goin' to ask Joe, here, to shadow Simms' store. Mebbe it'll be fer one night, mebbe fer a week. I gotta ketch whichever guy's guilty in the act. Sabe?"

Joe he bobs his head. That kid's quiet, mostly, but he ain't nobody's fool and he's made a hit with Grant all right.

"I'll be snoopin' down there to-night, Mister Grant," says Joe, 'thout shootin' off his trap with a pack o' questions.

It was gittin' late and Juan was dousin' the gills in his 'dobio shack. It wasn't sense hangin' round hopin' to see Rosy no more that night. I wasn't goin' to let Howison put nothin' over on me, neither; so I slips my pony's reins over my arm and walks down the road a piece with Grant and Howison.

When we comes to where Grant trails off, he says: "S'posin' I needs yuh boys on this job ag'in—are yuh game?"

"Yuh bet!" I answers him quick. "I ain't strong fer these birds which makes hop-heads outa while folks. Any day er night yuh needs a hombre which aint scared of a scrap, gimme the high sign, Mr. Grant. I'll be glad to help yuh corral these here smugglers into the pen."

"Thank yuh, Corky. Things is narrowin' down to short pickin's. Yuh'll probably be hearin' from me sooner'n yuh thinks. Good night!" He walks off in the dark; and havin' nothin' much to chew the fat about, me and Howison hits out fer our own roosts.

It was the next night, 'bout as I was settin' down to supper. Late, too! fer I'd been chasin' after that durned spotted cow and her calf all day. Howison comes ramblin' across my front porch, shakin' the whole house and actin' gosh-durned important.

"Come a runnin', Corky!" he yawks at me in a hoarse whisper, an' most as though he was used to orderin' me 'round.

"We're wanted down to Simms' store," he adds, cocky as a bell mule.

Not havin' et nothin' since breakfast, I crams my mouth full and spatters to him: "Set down fer a spell and draw in yer chest 'bout a foot."

It's John Grant which wants us as witnesses," begins Howison. "Yuh might slip a feller a cup o' coffer, long as I gotta wait fer yuh." Which same I does while he goes on with his rat-killin'. "Joe's got wind o' somethin'; but he aint tellin' what 'tis. Claims it was dark as a stack o' black cats down in that there basement under Simms' store. But last night they was somebody prowlin' 'round in

there, and Grant's ribbed up a deal to find out what's what. He sent me up here to git yuh, Corky. If yuh've fed yer face full, slap on yer hat. We'll lope down to Prieta's where Grant's to meet us."

Didn't take me mor'n three minutes to bolt supper, throw a saddle on my pony and hit off side by each with Howison.

Grant was waitin' at Juan's all right. They was a city guy with him. He was hooked up with the same newspaper layout which Grant says he usta work on. "Usta" is good! I'm bettin' he's the main guy there right along.

"Hunt, meet Corky and Howison, the fellers which're helpin' me to track these here dope-sellers to their layers," is how Grant gits us to shakin' hands all 'round.

Hunt's all right, I guess, only keeps askin' a millyun questions. Never met nobody more curiouser than him. N'while he asks questions, he gits us to movin'—actin' as if they was no time to lose. He's luggin' something which looks like a photygraft machine. It bein' too dark to take pictures, I decides it ain't—till Grant says:

"Sure yuh got what yuh needs, Hunt? The powder fer the flashlight and everythin'?"

"Yep! Yuh ready? Let's go. We can talk on the wing. Listens to me as if we got a good lead here."

"Flashlight?" I chirps up. Hunt's a crack camera man," explains John Grant. "Takin' flashlight photos, is where he shines. Here's hopin' he gits a chance to shine t'night."

On we goes, Grant sayin' that Joe's keepin' watch down to Simms'. When we gits near enough, I'm to hoot, same's a owl, which is the signal Joe'll be lissenin' fer.

If it was only ol' Simms we was gonna corner, it wouldn't excited us none; but they might be a pack o' cut-throat greasers workin' hand in fist with the ol' coot. And there is a quzer lookin' hombre hangs out there a lot. Anyways, it was spooky, sneakin', long back ways and spreadin' out, so' nobody'd spot us in a bunch.

I creeps up first. I gives one squeaky hoot and somethin' pops up, most under my nose, lookin' taller'n a tree in the dark. I'm ready to fight wildcats, and hopes it's a pirate, but—

"Who's that?" The guy speaks soft, and it's Joe, the stable boy.

"Me, Corky," I answers.

"Where's Grant?" Joe drops to his knees.

"Here," Grant says fer himself.

"They's someone in the cellar. They's jes' a candle he's workin' by. I ain't sayin' what he's doin'. Joe he acts scart to put in words what he thinks.

Hunt, luggin' his picture machine, horns in next to Grant.

"Lead the way, Joe," he whispers. "Step easy as cats, the rest o' yuh."

I was gittin' wet under the collar, it was that hot. No wind, and black as yer hat. Grant says after it was all over, we was lucky havin' a hot night, else Simms'd never'd put up his cellar winder.

The ol' pirate was bendin' over a bench, his back to us. I'd seen a aunt o' mine hold eggs up to a

candle to learn if they was fresh, er somethin'. Mebbe that was all Simms was up to, which same I was hopin' he wasn't, if yuh wants to know how I feels 'bout him.

Hunt works fast. Gits his machine set up, so's it's pintin' through the open winder. He lishes a paper outa his pocket and pours some powdery stuff inter a little black pan, which he hands to me. He's kinda shaky, he's that anxious to speed up the pietyer takin'.

He'd oughta give me a hunch what that dinged stuff was goin' to do—me which'd never had no flashlight pietyers took in my young life. He poked a dinkus into the pan. There was a snap, I seen a spark—and gos-a-mighty! I jumped a foot, thinkin' we'd all been smashed with lightnin'.

"Bully!" Hunt was talkin' more excited'n ever, and me blind as a bat 'count o' that powder flashin' in my eyes. "Here, hang tight to that there camera, Joe. Skin out and lay low till we gits through in there."

Hunt some bearent when it comes to shoutin' orders. What's he do but dive through that there winder, John Grant follerin' after him. And yuh bet I wasn't hangin' back! I'd been leadin' the parade if my eyes hadn't been most put out with that there flash o' powder.

We's all swarmin' in that cellar; and there stands ol' Simms, holdin' on to the candle which's sputterin' and not givin' hardly no light a-tall. Mebbe he stands there, jaw hangin' down, a minnit. Mebbe not that long. I ain't sayin'; but he's wise we ain't friendly ner givin' him a sociable surprise party.

Snuff! He pinches out the candle and we's all left gropin' 'round in the pitch dark. I makes a jump where-at I thinks Simms'll be, and whang! That's the all-firdest mix-up. A herd o' cattle millin' on a bridge couldn't stomped 'round harder'n we done.

Somebody scratches a match. We pulls outa that scrap; and it's jes' Grant and Howe and me and Howison which is fightin' each other. Simms'd beat it; and Joe, which was supposed to be layin' low with the picture machine, is holdin' a match in at the winder.

Grant picks up the candle which Simms drops on the floor, and lights it.

"Quick! Grab up them egg boxes, and all the stuff he's been usin'," says Grant, snatchin' off his cap and rakin' it full o' junk.

I done the same; so'd Howison and Hunt.

"Ain't yuh goin' to arrest Simms?" asks Howison, sorta eager.

"Arrest me? Yuh low-down thugs and house breakers!" It's Simms, himself, carryin' a lamp and clumpin' down the stairs. "What yuh mean—raisin' these here ructions in my basement? I'll have the law on yuh, and darned quick, if yuh don't skin outa here!"

"Very well," replies John Grant, polite as a basket o' chips. "Shall we go through the winder, er will yuh step aside and 'scort us out the door?"

Simms rubbers at what we're carryin', makes a swipe at John Grant's cap, but Grant, he dodges and sidesteps. He slips his cap back to me and crowds Simms hard ag'inst the wall.

"Hurry up, yuh fellers! Git outa here like Simms orders us to. He's gonna have the law on us, he is!" And Grant he chuckles same as a bulldog growls when it's clampin' its jaws down on a juicy bone.

When we all gits past Simms, carryin' our eggs and stuff safe, John Grant, he backs off from Simms, who follers him, cussin' worse'n a polluted pirate.

"I'll larn yuh to be breakin' inter my place o' business and makin' free with what ain't yourn, yuh blasted thugs!" Simms fair foams at the mouth.

John Grant he jerks his head at Howison, who steps close; and Grant snaps back Howison's coat, and ol' Simms aint the only one there which gits the s'prise of his life. Why? Well, if they ain't a dep'ty sheriff's star pinned onto that hombre's shirt. Darned smart o' Howison not to tell a feller he's been sworn in. That was what made him act so cocky when he orders me 'round. I'm not lettin' him know I'm sore. Not much! He'd have jes' that much more to brag 'bout to Rosy when he sports his ol' tin star in front o' her.

"We'll be callin' on yuh more formal-like in the mornin' Mr. Simms," says John Grant, smilin'.

An' with that we leaves his store. We goes out to where Grant's bunkin' and waits till after Hunt fixes up the flash photo he took. It comes out great. Him and Grant's tickled as kids. That slick ol' Simms coot aint got no more chance o' provin' a alibi than nothin'. He's branded fer life, jes' as pep-certain as a calf in the fall round-up.

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Next week, Chapter XIX, "Mystery Morris Draws Conclusions," by Caroline Katherine Franklin and Esther Birdsell DeLing.

Geraldine on "Prison Bars"

Are We Responsible for Jails and Broken Hearts Ourselves? There Are Sick Men in Prison and We Are Sick Out of It

BEHIND Prison Bars!

What does that mean to YOU? A man stands before a court of JUSTICE.

"Six years." Six years. You say, according to your understanding. "Too much," or "Not enough." But what does it really mean to you? NOTHING. You'll live your six years, crowded with adventures, life, sorrows, and they'll pass before you're ready to see them go.

But then, "I HAVE NOT BROKEN THE LAW!" you exclaim, and I exclaim right back—but you don't know WHY he broke the law. AND IT'S BECAUSE YOU AND I DON'T KNOW WHY MEN AND WOMEN BREAK LAWS THAT MAKES US RESPONSIBLE FOR JAILS, BROKEN HEARTS AND HOMES, AND MORE MISERY THAN THE WORLD KNOWS OF.

A man is not put in jail if he is suffering from tuberculosis. YET HE'S MORE OF A MENACE TO YOU AND TO ME THAN THE MAN WHO PICKS OUR POCKETS. We can earn another 50 cents to put in it, but a man with tuberculosis can pass his disease on to his children, to his wife, to men and women with whom he comes in contact, yet we don't put HIM in jail. Should we even advocate such a drastic measure society would rise up on its two hind legs and call us UNCIVILIZED, SAVAGES, BRUTES.

He May Be Sick

A man may have a diseased mind, a twisted body, a horrible background; he may be as lacking in responsibility for his crime as the tubercular sufferer is for his condition, yet we, BECAUSE WE'RE LAZY, lock that man in prison for six years. SIX YEARS OF HELL.

That man may come out of jail filled with good intentions and resolutions, but how far can he get on \$5 or \$6, a prison suit and return to the town in which his crime was committed? He isn't sent to a city of his choosing, he isn't sent to a town in which his friends and family reside, but to the town where his pals in crime live.

If he was a menace before, he's a dangerous character now, versed in crime and the lore of criminals. I know what I am talking about, for I've met criminals after their release, and I know what happens to great numbers of them. Not all go back, but an appalling number do.

AND I SAY THERE ARE SICK MEN IN PRISON, and we are sick men and women out of prison because we ignore justice and seek REVENGE instead, because we think responsibility, in sending every so-called criminal to the same institution. They must mingle, the diseased, the vicious, the man who has stolen perhaps to save the life of a starving child, and the murderer who has killed in cold blood.

Jails and Crime

I do not say that we should have no prisons, that there are not men who should be kept out of society for their whole lives. I think a place of restraint is NECESSARY. BUT JAILS DON'T STOP CRIME. They do nothing but take their revenge. If they merely punished, a man could come out of prison expecting that he would be received as though he had paid his bill and was straight with the world. But that's not what happens. He is looked on with suspicion, with distrust and many times hounded from job to job. Has he paid? He never pays!

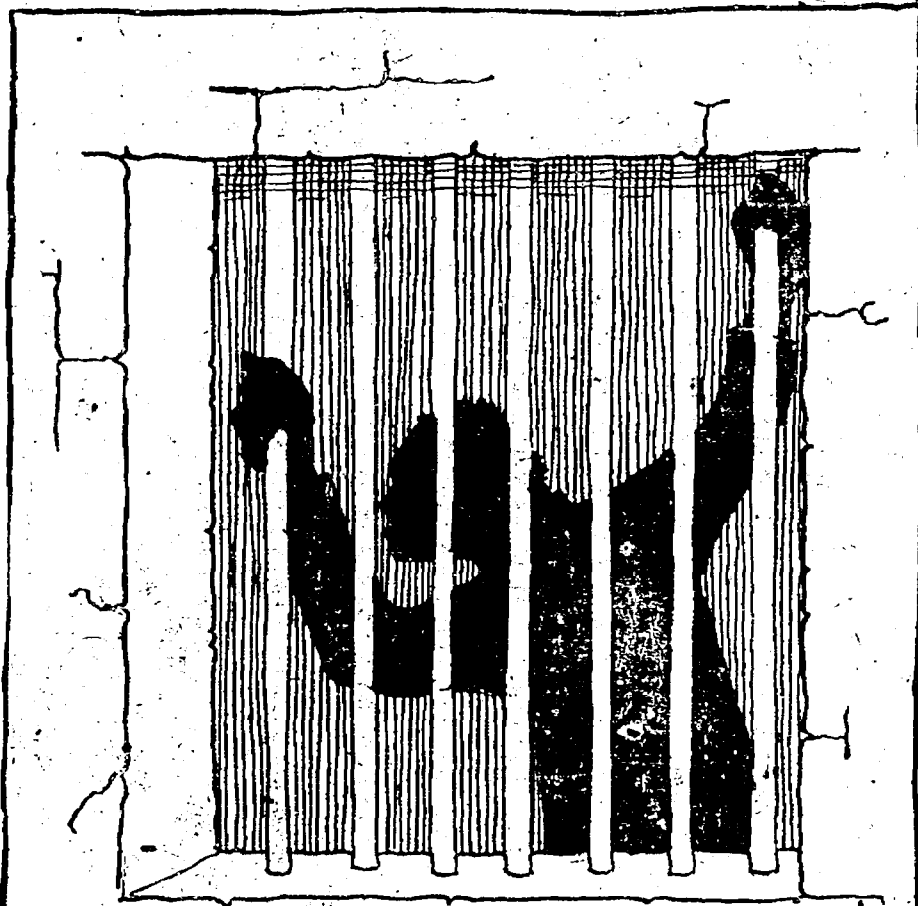
How can you arouse a sense of responsibility in men who are locked behind stone walls, prison bars, guarded by men with guns? You say it is necessary, that men in these circumstances are criminals. Very well, they are, but they are having their last chance of becoming MEN taken from them.

It seems to me that the answer is EDUCATION AND SCIENCE. The proportion of college and high school graduates in prison is so small as to hardly be worth mentioning.

The cynic will say they are too clever.

According to figures given by a chief of police, 50 per cent of crime will eventually be solved by the medical fraternity. That is not my statement, but the statement of a man who is out to capture criminals and put them in prison. He has no alternative.

He further says: "During the last year the state expended \$55,000,000 in the detection and punishment of crime and only \$13,000,000 for our public schools. It has already been determined by our



HAVE YOU THE RIGHT TO DO THIS THING TO A LIFE YOU HELPED TO MAIM?

leading police authorities that a large percentage of our criminals and criminal delinquent are sadly in need of medical attention."

I want YOUR opinion. Do you think that \$55,000,000 spent in giving so-called "bad" boys an education, proper medical supervision and environment would tend to prevent crime, or does your virtue and self-satisfaction make you think that every man in jail is there because nothing could save him?

It's a very vital question. Aren't we indulging our own vicious natures by indirectly sending men to a term of suffering. We're not very civilized and we may be feeding our own savagery by being cruel "within the law."

Let's argue the question. One person's opinion is not worth so very much, and I want yours. To begin with, I'll print the letter that started this whole subject:

Anti-Social Deeds

"Dear Geraldine:

"Some of Oswald's letters are very good and some are punk. The latter classification covers the first of his, which I saw and which I answered.

"Please pardon me, as it is written during a few spare moments.

"With reference to his statement 'open the prison doors,' perhaps he does not mean it literally and has your own broad viewpoint—I don't know. I agree with you, Geraldine, that prisons are a loathsome thing, but so are some of the humans that go there. Many are outside that should be in and many are inside that should be out. God pity them.

"There are those who will respond to surgery and psychotherapy, Jerry, but what of the others? What of those who commit their anti-social deeds because they are not willing to curb their desires in favor of the 'Lord,' or who are too lazy to work for the earth's luxuries? There are lots of them and they will answer all the intelligence tests that the average human will.

"One night not long ago my work took me to the receiving hospital. A gray-haired woman, 65 years old, lay there, her scalp opened to the skull and blood clotting her hair and staining her face and waist. She was not complaining or moaning, only trying not to give voice to the pain while tears rolled silently down her cheeks. You see, two men wanted the contents of her purse, so on a dark street they have snatched it away and struck the old lady senseless with a blackjack. Her hair saved her a broken skull. Would you advise leaving those kind loose?

"A man presented himself to a 16-year-old girl one evening as a

police officer and enticed her away to a dark spot, where he choked and then assaulted her. I do not think he was subnormal. The abolition of the segregated district probably had something to do with that, but instead of curbing his desires he goes out upon the street, picks a victim and takes what he wants.

"At a lonely spot on the bay shore a man pursued a group of small boys and captured and abused one. I believe an examination would show that this man was above average intelligence and that the only thing wrong with his mental or physical makeup was the perverted desire. This is no stronger in his case than in a natural expression, so I do not see how he can hedge the responsibility.

"These cases are personally known to me and I might continue for many pages. There is one kind of operation which I believe will cure the above types. A husky rope noose thrown over a limb of the nearest tree.

"I am strong for the tempering of justice with a lot of humanity and helpfulness and the releasing of men from prison who do not belong there, but I am equally strong for the punishment of maliciously cruel humankind, who go about to prey upon others.

"At the present time there is far too much in favor of the real criminal and the present uses of the probation law are an insult to every conscientious police officer.

"JUST A MAN."

Cruelty's Reaction

That's a good letter and I'd like to see it answered. My reply is simply that you can't CURE viciousness with brutality. Of course, I think that a man who attacks an aged woman, ANYONE, inflicting bodily or mental hurt, should be put out of the way somewhere, but if society treats him with cruelty, he's going to react in kind. If you're going to treat him in the same ferocious manner that he has used, KEEP HIM LOCKED UP FOR THE REST OF HIS DAYS. He's not going to come out of prison at the end of six years with a sanctimonious outlook on life. You might make him a "citizen" with the aid of surgery, and a kindly example.

A man who would attack a small boy is as diseased as the rotting humans in a leper colony, yet science is working out a cure for leprosy, and SCIENCE HAS NOT YET PRESCRIBED "THE LIMB OF A TREE" FOR ANY DISEASE.

A man so perverted in mind and body as the one mentioned in the above letter could never be really punished. His crime should keep him forever from society, for no punishment could cure a diseased instinct.

"Navy Blues," Still in Prison, Writes Again to Jerry's Gang; "Brunette Stenog," Touches Heart Because of Sympathy

From out behind prison bars comes this letter to the gang. "Navy Blues" wrote before, telling of his fall from grace. He took a little trip and when he got back his boat had gone. I've forgotten, but I think he got two years. Do you remember?

I realize that Uncle Sam can't hold his ships for late sailor boys, the way mother used to "wait dinner," but my heart went out to him just the same. Read his letter, and if you wish to write him in my care I'll be glad to send them on to him.

Nothing doing, though. Navy Blues, unless you assure me that you won't get into trouble, I'll be no "accessory before the fact." It sounds too awful!

Seeks Friendship.

"Still in Prison, June 23, 1922.

"Dearest Jerry:

"Have just finished reading my edition of The Oakland TRIBUNE and noticed that a certain 'Brunette Stenog' was feeling sorry for me. Please tell her I thank her and I could tell you my address, but I'll tell you why. I don't ask for charity, because my folks are well enough off to supply me with all that I will ever need. What I look for is friendship. A friend who will not despise me for what I did. I thought I was right, but should have three same day gone to Goat Island and I would be all right. I shall always know this much next time. I had lots of friends before this happened. You understand, girls and boys my age or older; and the minute I came to prison I had none. They threw me down, every single one of them. Well, I don't want a friend like that. I want one who will stick by me at all times and I will do the same by them.

"Now, then, Jerry, I'm not a very good writer, as you can see, but I would like to get a few friends, but the trouble is some are connected with this place may find this letter and may get my address; then it's just about twenty or thirty days' bread and water for smuggling letters out of here. They should be censored, you know.

"I wish I could meet that 'Brunette Stenog.' Just to thank her for wanting to write and cheer me up. And also thanks to you for wanting to send smokes and cake, but I must decline, although I know it would be good. So thanks again.

Refuses Packages

"Oh, yes, Jerry, I'll tell you what I'll do. I could give you my address and then if someone wished to drop me a line they could write to me, but address it to you. You could forward it to my address, which you would have. But still that would be quite a bit of work, don't you think? Just say yes or no. Remember, though, Jerry, I refuse all packages. I just want friends. So I'll close, Jerry, and if that is able to be done just put it in your column and then if possible I'll answer. I've found it easy to get a letter out now, so just use the column and I will see it.

"Good luck, Jerry, and good-bye for this time. Hello to all and remember when I give you my address you will let it go no further than yourself. It would be just too bad otherwise.

"Well, good-bye again.

"NAVY BLUES.

"Oh, Jerry, I will tell you a lot when I get out. Just wait."

SHIRLEY R.: First, girl dear, I love you and understand your "tragedy." You've caused hurts to two hearts,—three, counting yours, and it's hard to pay up, isn't it? You're right, there is no advice that can be offered. If you love your husband and want him, try to make up for the ache you've caused him. There's just one little thing I would suggest, and that is that you tell him the good times have weaned you away from your home a little, that the playfellows you met make you think of the times you had missed, and ASK HIM TO HELP YOU BACK TO THE BEAUTY OF LIFE WITH HIM AND THE PRECIOUS GIRLIE. You see, he thinks you don't NEED him any more, and you do, more and more. You can't help the pain you caused the laddy boy who "played" with you, and you can't help yours, but you can get back to playing fair, and playing fair may help your troubled heart.



What They Say To Geraldine



When a Japanese Proves Devoted to an Unfortunate White Girl and Befriends Her When She Is Ill and Penniless, Should She Return His Unselfish Love If He Asks Her to Marry Him? Here Is One of Strangest Cases of the Kind Which Has Been Recorded

The following case presents one of the strangest cases which has ever been submitted to the Geraldine column. If the girl follows the dictates of her instincts she will transgress a law of the state of California. But will she transgress against essential rightness, justice, truth? Read it and tell me what you think:

"Dear Jerry:

"I have read your lovable, sensible column for quite a while now and at last I find myself in a situation where I need someone's advice, so I appeal to you. To tell everything so that you can understand, I must start from the beginning. I grew up in a little city near Stockton—it doesn't matter which one—and when I was 10 years old my father went away and left my mother and me. To tell the bare truth, I suppose we were rather glad and relieved. If we must be in want and hunger, at least we wouldn't have some one to nag and strike us, raise Cain generally and have the constable always searching our place for things that were missing. Do you understand, Jerry, what misery my poor little mother and I put up with?

Soon Left Alone

My mother worked in the laundry for a year, and I went to school, then my mother became very ill and sent for my grandmother, something she had been too proud to do before. When Granny arrived from Seattle she took care of mamma, but I guess it was too late, and overwork and worry had done their deadly work and soon I was left alone. Granny had sold her little home in Seattle and we scraped along as economically as possible, with the hope that by the time the money was gone I would be earning.

"I went to school and was happy. I had playmates and good books to read. There were a number of Chinese and Japanese children in the school and one Jap boy lived near us and we walked to school together, or rather a group of us who lived near. This boy we called Tokio for a nickname, and his father was Japanese and his mother English. He could draw the loveliest pictures and was generous with them, and almost every youngster in school had a collection of Tokio's drawings.

"Granny died when I was 14, and when funeral expenses were paid and everything settled up there was \$14 left.

"My father's sister telegraphed for me to come to her, so a week after the funeral the kindly neighbors put me on the train and bid me good-bye. When I arrived in San Francisco my aunt was waiting for me. She knew me by a picture and I knew her by her resemblance to my father. She took me to her home, but such a home! Dirt, squalor, empty beer bottles all over—three dirty, sloppy, boozy women quarreling in the kitchen. When my aunt appeared in these surroundings I knew she was one with these horrid women and you can't imagine how I felt.

Offered No Insult

"That night a party was given to bid me welcome, I suppose, and of all the drunken, foul-mouthed people in the world they must have been the worst. But to do them justice, with all their philandering and bad language, not one man in that crowd offered insult to me. The next morning my aunt gave me some beer checks and empty bottles and told me to cash them down in the street. I put on my hat and coat, and my suitcase I hid down the alley. I came back with the money from the bottles and then slipped out the back way and with my suitcase and my \$14 I had San Francisco in front of me.

"I was an old-looking girl and then the dresses were longer and I easily passed for 18 and got a job in a big factory and a respectable room on Folsom street. My pay was \$6 per week. This was six years ago and then that was the usual pay for inexperienced factory girls. I had only gone through the sixth grade in school, so had no training of any sort.

"From the big factory I went to a candy factory, from that to a sugar refinery, and at 17 I was a scrawny, pale little factory girl and life wasn't worth living. I made a few friends—girls of my own kind—but the cheap dances and like

entertainments never appealed to me, so I never met any men to speak of. Library books were my greatest joy. But, oh, how sick of the monotony and misery of life I grew.

"One day—a Sunday—several of us girls were walking along Market street, and I bumped into a young fellow, who tipped his hat and then called me by name. I was startled and then I recognized—Tokio! Such a different Tokio. He was in his second year of college and hardly anyone would recognize him for Japanese; he was so tall and not so very dark. He looked like a South American more than anything.

"We talked and talked and the girls went on without me, and Tokio asked me to have dinner with him and I accepted. Then he took me home and said good-bye.

"Three weeks later I became sick with appendicitis, and they were going to send me to the county hospital. I didn't care what they did, I was sick, so sick. I don't remember much of what happened, but I was in a private room of an aristocratic hospital, with a trained nurse all my own. And flowers! Tokio had done it all. When I got well I told him I would pay it back and I tried, but he wouldn't take money from me. He got me a wonderful position in a Japanese importing firm, and when I looked back on the years of misery in the factories, race pride didn't hold me back from accepting it.

"A year ago I became very ill again and another trip to the hospital was in store for me. I haven't been well since—perhaps I never will be really well. The doctors say that if I continue to work I will surely have another breakdown.

Wants to Marry Her

"Now, Jerry, Tokio is through college and has asked me to marry him. I know the horror people feel at the very idea of such a marriage. But if a man such as my father is called 'white,' surely Tokio is a million times more 'white.' He is so good, so kind, and never was there anyone, white, black or yellow, with more kindness and consideration.

But it is a terrible decision to make, after all. What do you think? I don't care how bitterly you may write, I will read and think it over—and try to settle this. MILDRED CHASE."

If there's one subject more than another where blind prejudice should not be given rein it's in this question of inter-racial marriage. Yet most people regard it from no other viewpoint. They speak as if there were some mysterious and hideous reason why white flesh should not mate with brown—as if the deed were on a par with the eating of worms or some such frightful idiosyncrasy. As a matter of fact, eating worms is no worse than eating tripe or oranges. Moreover, it has been done in human history with beneficial results. And so has inter-racial marriage been done, with beneficial results. White flesh is, intrinsically, no better or more beautiful or stronger than brown flesh. White hearts are no kinder—white brains no brighter. We THINK they are, and much of our prejudice against inter-racial marriages is RACIAL CONCEIT, PURE AND SIMPLE.

Do Not Mix Well

There is, however, a sane and fairly adequate reason why inter-racial marriages do not work out, and our California law is based on that reason. You cannot marry an individual without, to a certain degree, marrying all his ancestors, all his racial inheritance, all his social background. And the social background of Anglo-Saxons does not amalgamate well with the social background of the Orientals. That is not always to the Anglo-Saxon credit, either, let me add in all honesty. There are many points on which we might profitably learn from the Oriental. The fact remains that, socially, the races do not mix well. And if social background means anything to you—as it does to most of us—you would act unwisely in entering into such a union. But in your case, poor child, you do not seem to have any social background save that which is provided for you by this kind friend. Your only chance for happiness would seem to lie in going into some state where such unions are legal and there marrying him. But remember—IF YOU DO SO

SPANKINGS, BEATINGS, NAGGINGS ARE NOT INTELLIGENT EDUCATORS

Would you like to have a "plum, white-haired mother" sitting in the center of the community directing the destinies of its young people? Judging by some of the legislation passed in recent years there are quite a few plump, white-haired mothers running this here government—but that's not the kind of a mother the following writer means. Read all about her pretty scheme:

"My Dear Geraldine:

"I have been MAD clear through so many times because of your answers on your page that I have threatened to write you and give you a good calling down, but some duty came up that needed attention and I didn't get at the letter. Perhaps it's best, and now I can clap my hands and say 'That's what I like to hear.'

"Let's repeat: The ultimate reason why the large percentage of civilized people believe in being clean, and playing square and staying respectable is simply because SUCH THINGS PAY. That's it, such things pay."

Must Be Guarded

"But, Jerry, what's the use of telling a girl THAT after she has made a mistake? Don't you think those things should be taught them from childhood? You talk about 'bossy,' selfish mothers. Would there be any loyal, loving, upright sons and daughters today if it weren't for the mothers' and fathers' supervision (mostly mothers)? I say that the girls and boys SHOULD NOT be allowed to choose what is best. They must be controlled. I don't believe in corporal punishment, but I do believe that we should know what our boys and girls are doing, what are in their thoughts, what are their desires. A youth's character depends so much on the company he keeps.

"You tell a girl it's a 'question of dropping her whole mental line-up.' Would she have had a wrong 'mental line-up' if she had had proper supervision in youth? You talk to girls in your column as though they should know what is right and what is wrong? Are they born with that knowledge? No, they must be taught. We older people know through experience and some through bitter experience what PAYS and what does NOT PAY.

"Talk about 'selfish mothers,' most mothers are TOO indulgent. They allow their children too much liberty, and I say youth has had too much freedom. They have been allowed to live their own life in their own way and they have gone the 'LIMIT' and they are going to pay and some of them are paying now, especially the young, unwedded mothers.

"Yes, we must educate the youth into wearing the right sort of clothes, enjoying the right sort of good times, etc., but how? Isn't it the parents' and teachers' duty to so educate them? And we cannot leave it all to the teachers.

"I wish every community all over the land had a plum, white-haired mother to gather the young people together and teach them what things pay, and get such a hold on them that they will do those things. They won't get it through your page, 'Jerry,' and your answer to 'Just Another Mother,' blaming HER for what her Boy Scout did IS WRONG. You say, 'I do not

YOU MUST FACE CONSEQUENCES. Society will not make an exception in your case. You will meet bitterest censure, actual hate—social persecution in every form. You will be utterly without friends among the 'whites.' Will it pay? I cannot tell. Only one thing will make it pay—a great love. If you are marrying him for gratitude or for comfort—NO—NO! Never marry any man for these things, for the bargain ALWAYS fails. But if you love him—"

Of one thing let me assure you. Here and there, very rarely, you will find some one who will honor your love and stand by you. I will. I am printing that here, in face of certain censure, because I feel that any other course is unworthy. I feel, indeed, that most of our racial feeling is unworthy and, although I think it most unwise for a girl to transgress these social prejudices, I nevertheless will stand by anyone who ever has or does. And there are those who will stand with me—thank God!

And now, what do YOU think, World? Put your case as strongly as you will—with one reservation. NO RACE WILL EVER BE ABUSED IN THIS COLUMN. If you have logical arguments to advance against such unions, advance them. If you have only angry prejudice, keep it to yourself.

blame the boy,' and boys and girls of all ages are reading those pages. Is that going to make it any easier for the parents?

"Yes, and I agree with Just Another Mother that everybody is just about 'fed up' on sex, especially in the papers and in the 'movies.'

"I believe that the parents should instruct the youth in that, instruct them in all that they should know. It isn't necessary for them to know what some of them know today. It's one of the biggest problems of the day—how and what to teach the youth that they may grow up to be the country's greatest blessing. WIDOW."

So that's your idea of "a good calling down." Well, it's my idea of a lotta bunk. Rude answer? Yes, very. But when an adult woman takes her pen in hand, sits down and deliberately misquotes me through five sheets of stationery, I am going to be rude, just as rude as my vocabulary and the police allow. If you want to argue with me, argue. But don't credit me with a lot of tommyrot which I never would have dreamed of stating and then hand yourself a halo because you expose its foolishness.

No one in all this world realizes the value of and necessity for discipline, and training for children than I. No one preaches it more constantly. No one works harder to show the reason why all this is necessary. As a matter of fact, I DO advocate intelligent training and you DON'T. Pink, taffy, sentimentality, nagging and scolding, spankings and beatings—these things are not intelligent training. They are unreasoning appeals to the emotional nature which, at their best, merely foster more emotionalism, and at their worst breed criminals.

Must Work Together

An "indulgent mother" is not necessarily an unselfish mother. Sloppy tenderness is just as bad as brutal hardness. The mother who overly indulges her children sins against them as truly as the mother who harshly overrules them.

There's only one way to succeed in any job and particularly in the parent job and that's by co-operation. No parent can plan out a child's life by the manners and morals which appertained to his or her own youth. Manners and morals change with every generation—else the world would stagnate. The child must learn from the parent, but the parent must also learn from the child. And the best way to learn is for them to CO-OPERATE. Go at problems together—think things over together. That doesn't imply a letting down of the moral bars. The weaklings do not emerge from co-operative loving. They emerge from homes where the extremes of hardness and softness have played hob with human nature.

Your plea for "plum, white-haired mothers" acting as civic centers of authority would make a very pretty victoria record, but heaven help us if it ever becomes a federal law. Too many of those white heads have nothing under the hair, and as for plumpness, it is definitely proven that excess fat is one of the least favorable signs of intelligence and will power. I'd much rather trust a grandma who eats dog biscuits to reduce her waist line and hustles around with a perfectly good marcel on her head than the venerable angel of the knitting needles to whom you pin your faith.

Fluff-Duff Reasoning

No, I'm not jeering at righteousness. I'm simply slinging brickbats at the sort of fluff-duff reasoning, which is the most vicious enemy to that righteousness.

Let's talk SENSE. Fat waist lines don't make for a sensitive moral instinct any more than skinny ones imply an alliance with the devil. It's a mixed up world and we're all short in our balances. The war has called our bluff. The youngsters know that we're as puzzled as they. Then why pretend? The only thing they WILL respect, the only attitude that will bring us mutual benefit, is honest confession and unselfish co-operation. Also an extensive grin. If your plump, white-haired saints will teach that, bring 'em on. I'll be the first one to sit at their feet.

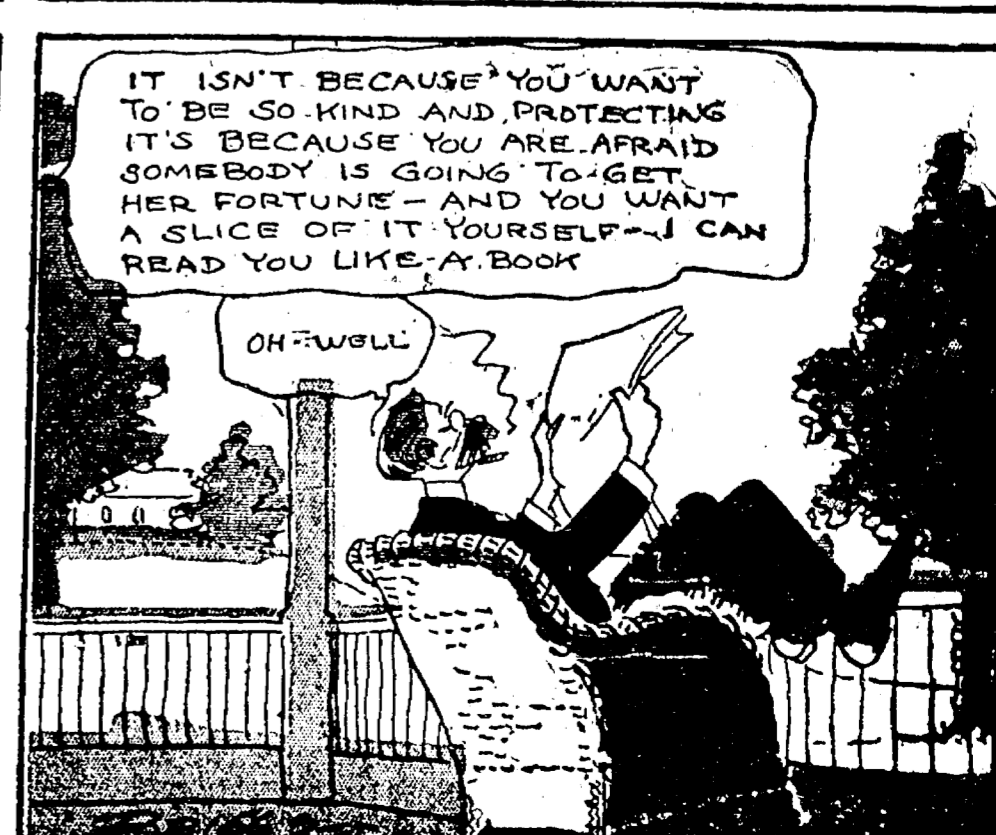
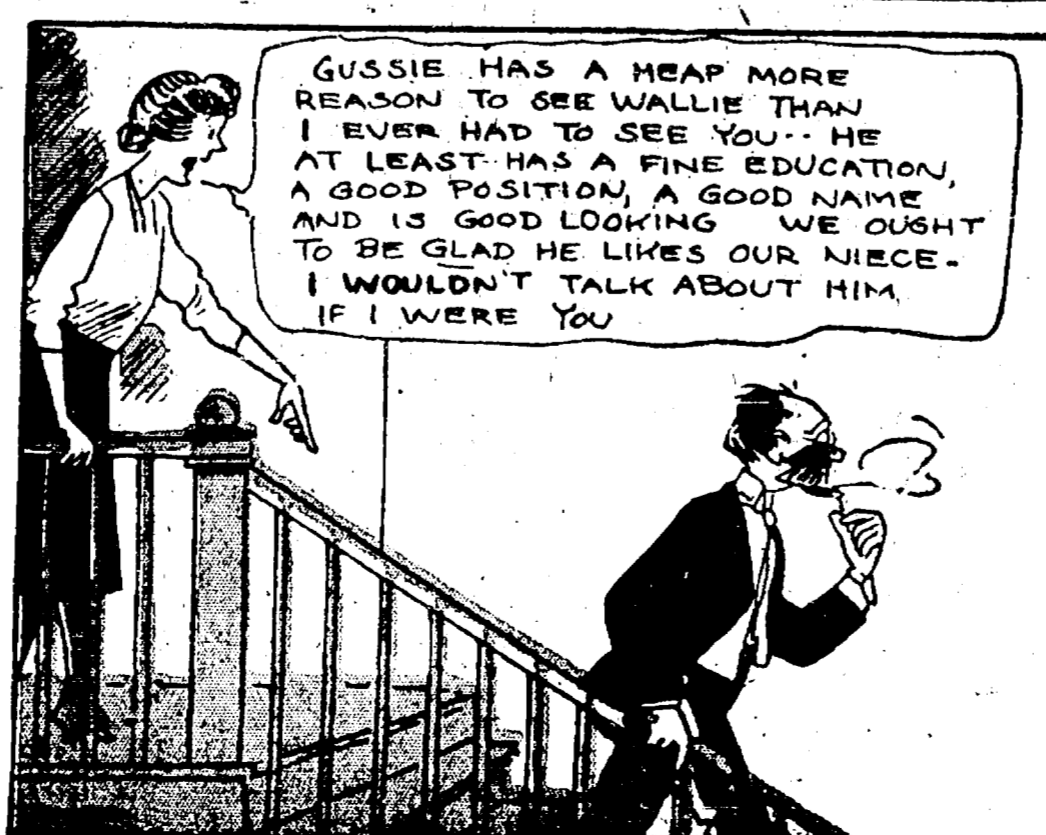
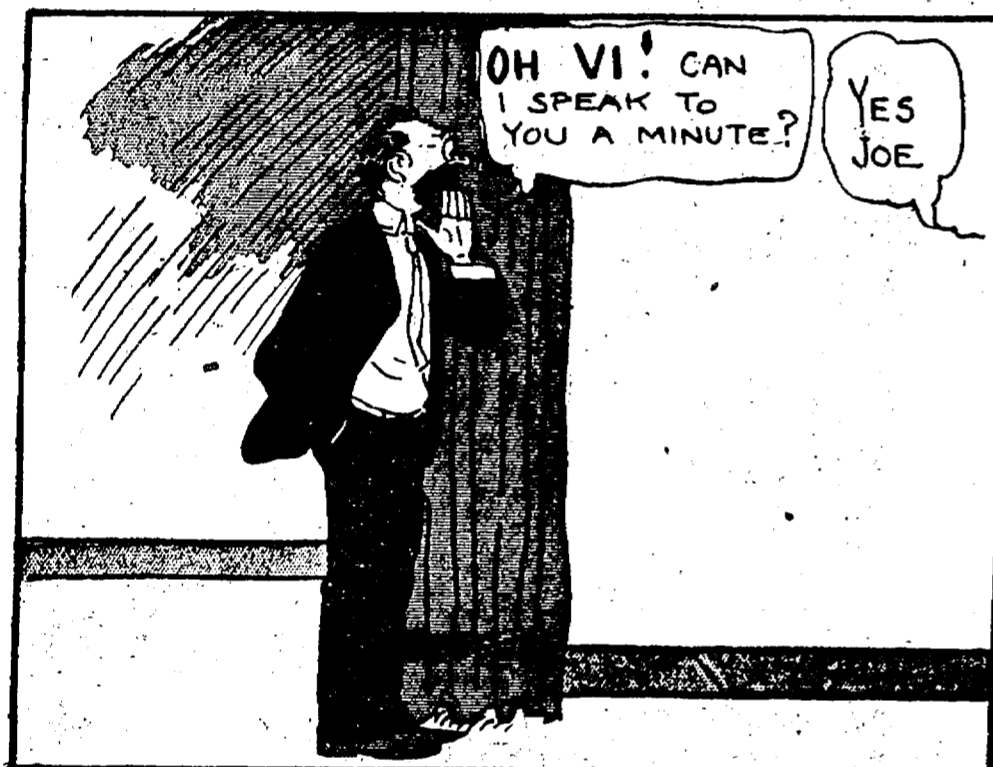
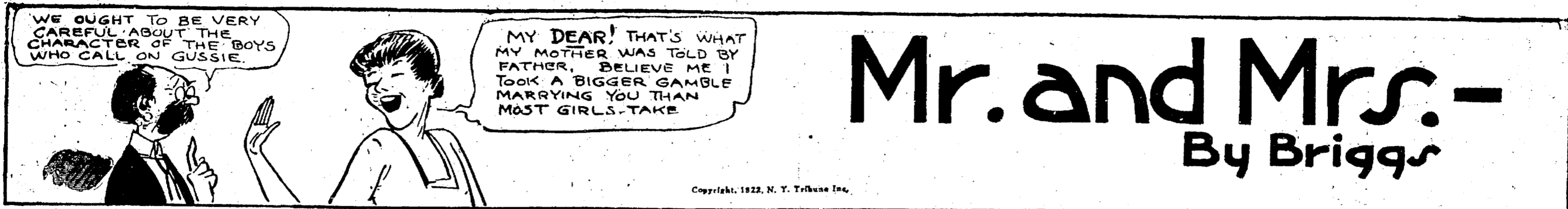
JOAN OF ARC—Forget it, my dear. Why keep the thing alive by constantly demanding an apology from the yellow-striped individual. You want to know what to talk "kick" and making him an important person in his own eyes.

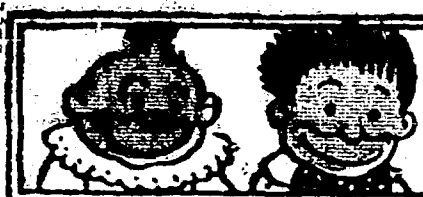
Geraldine





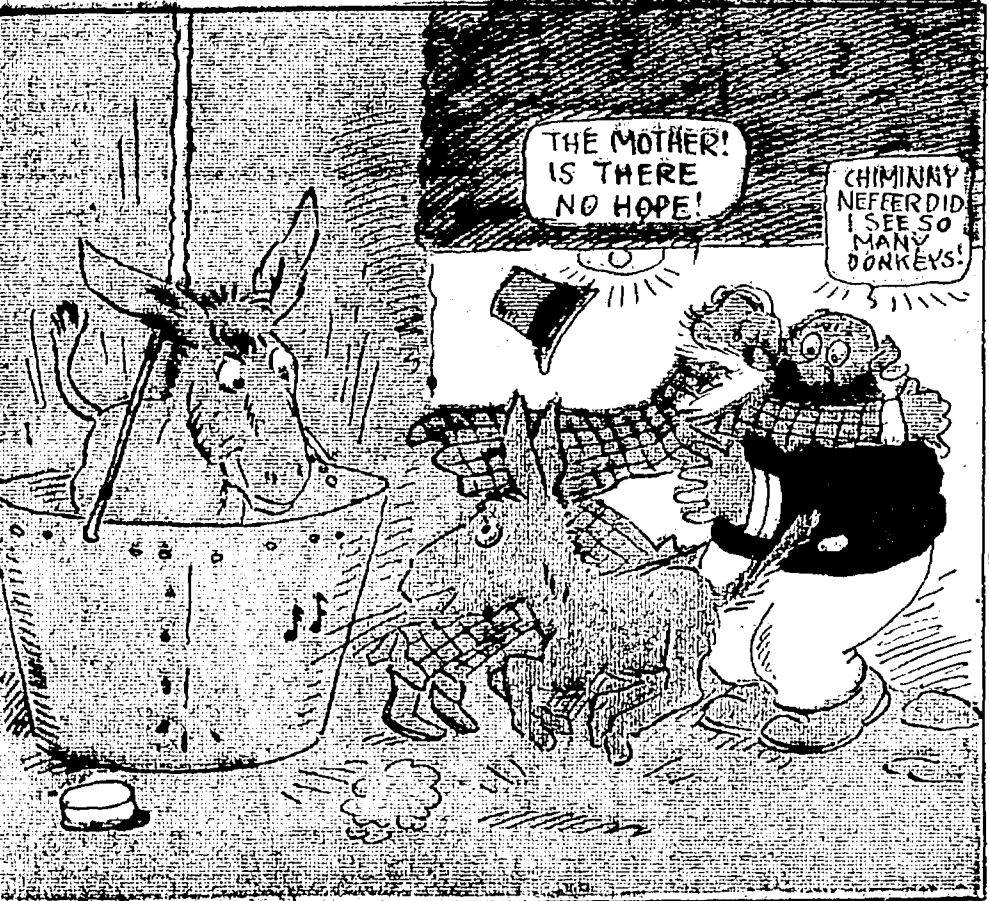
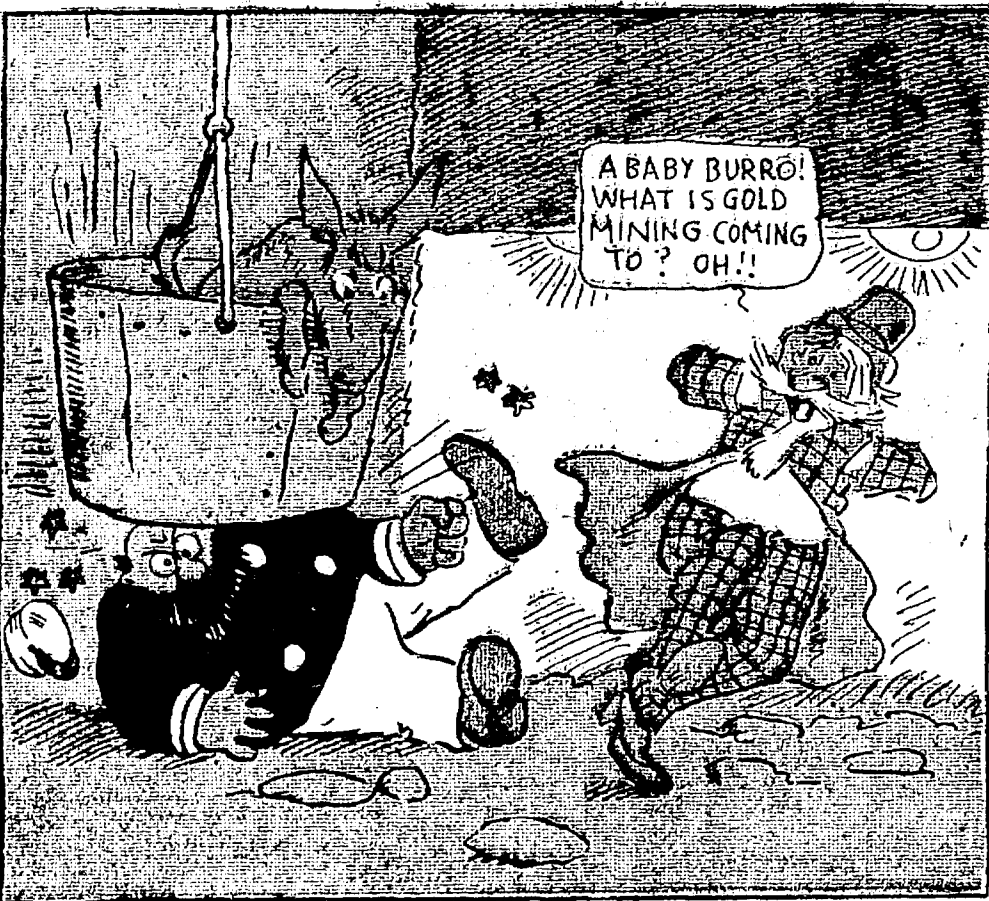
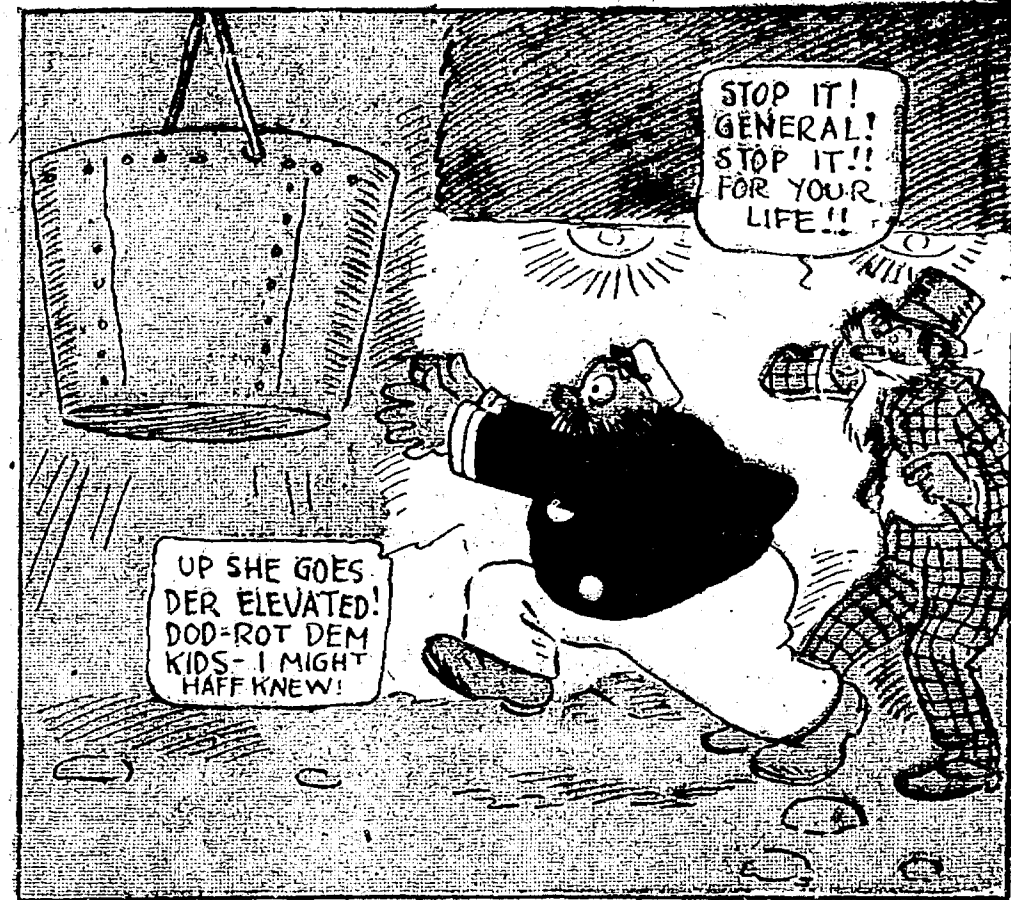
Speaking of feathers, this blue hemp
chapeau has gray cock plumes





THE KATZIES

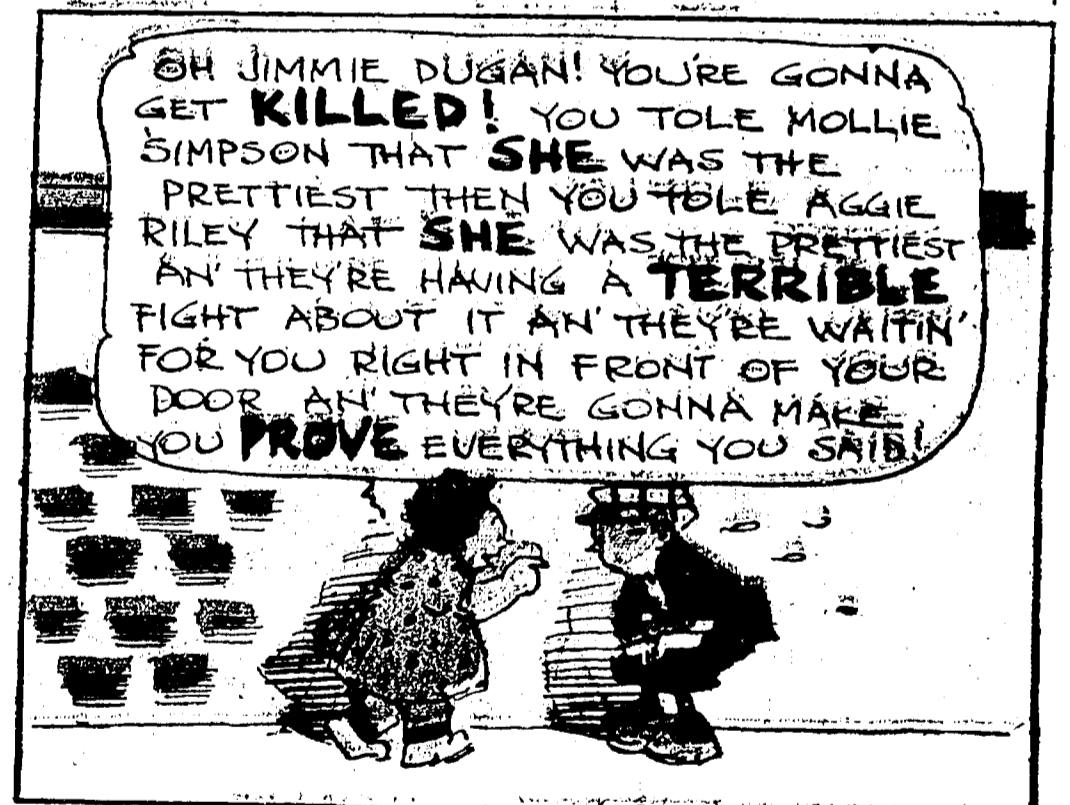
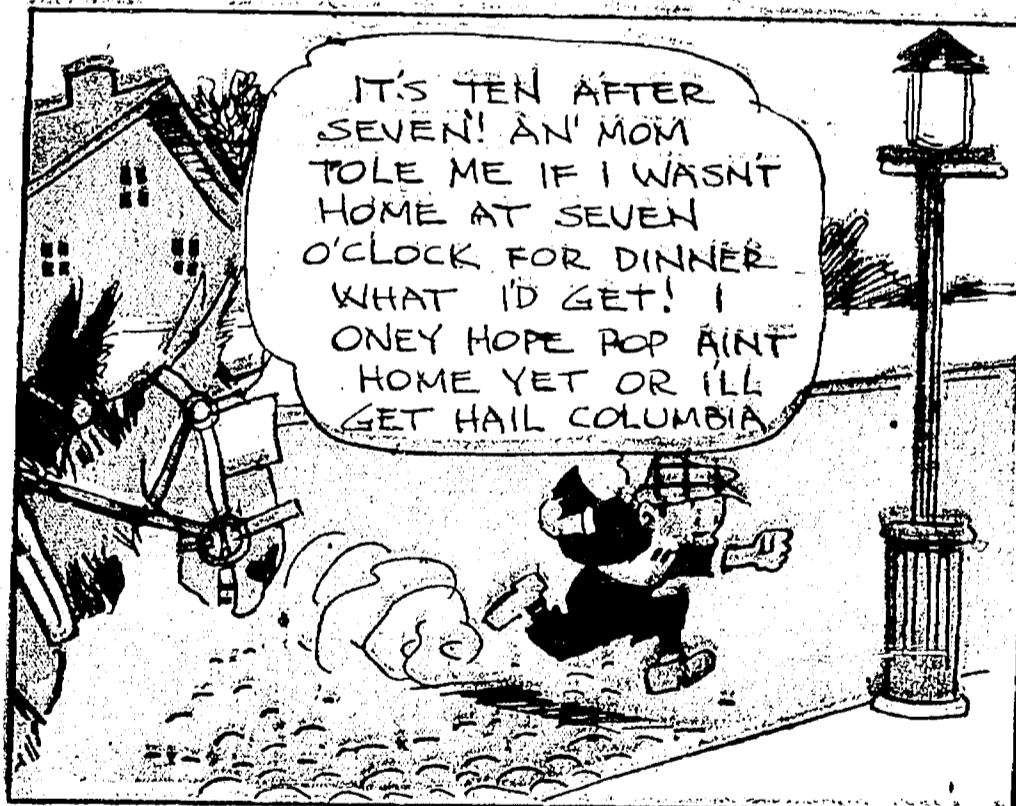
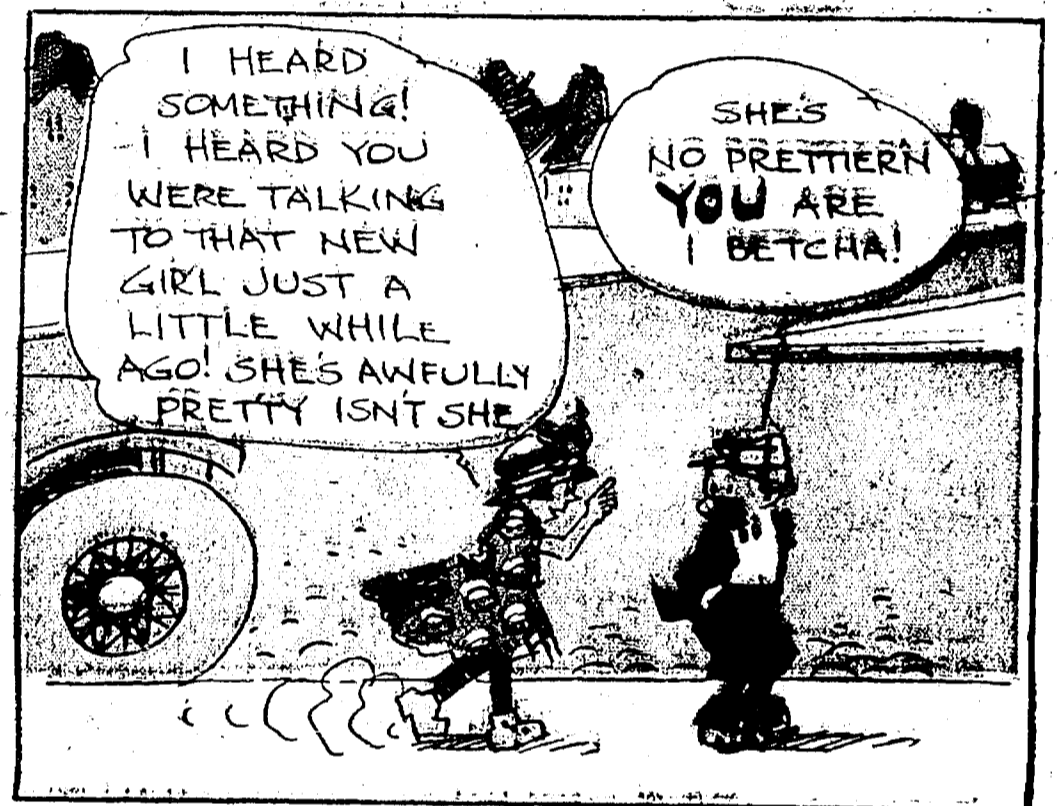
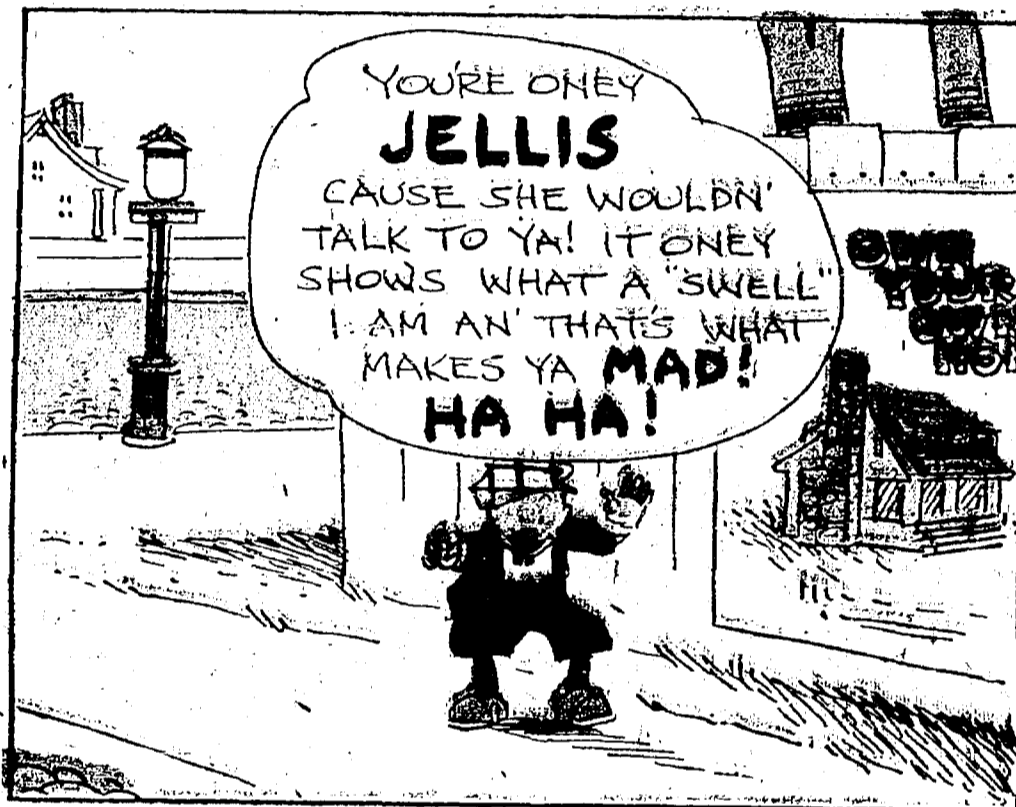
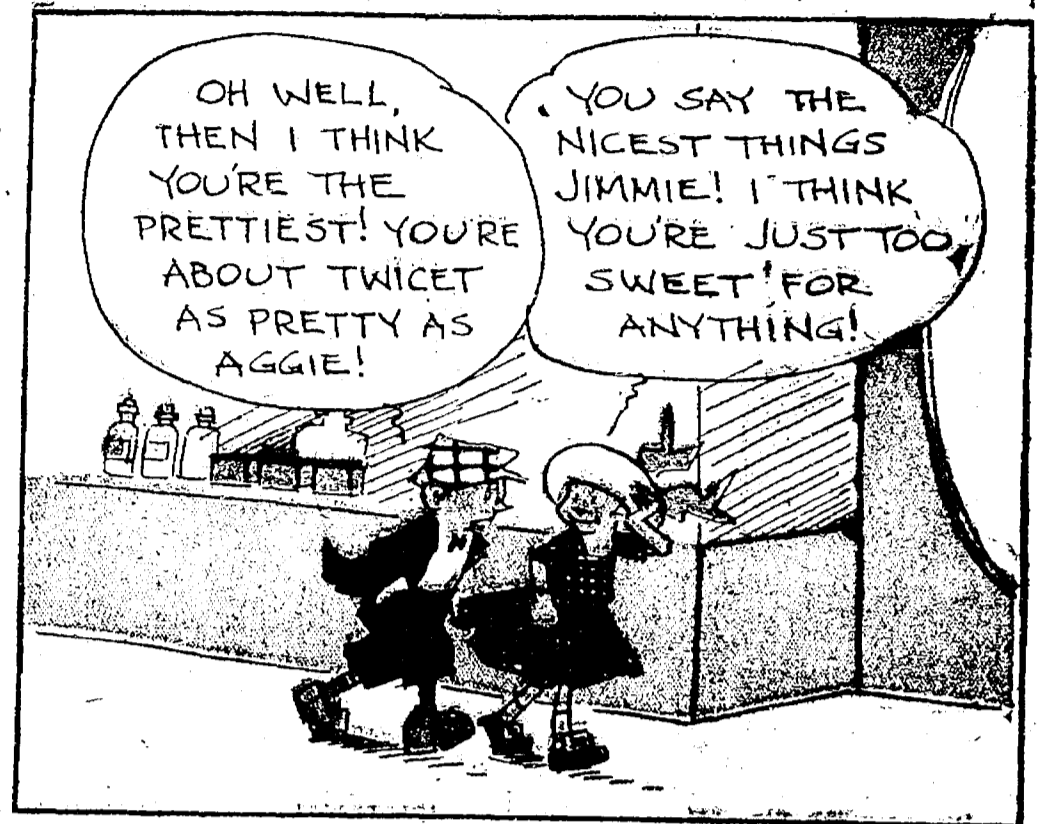
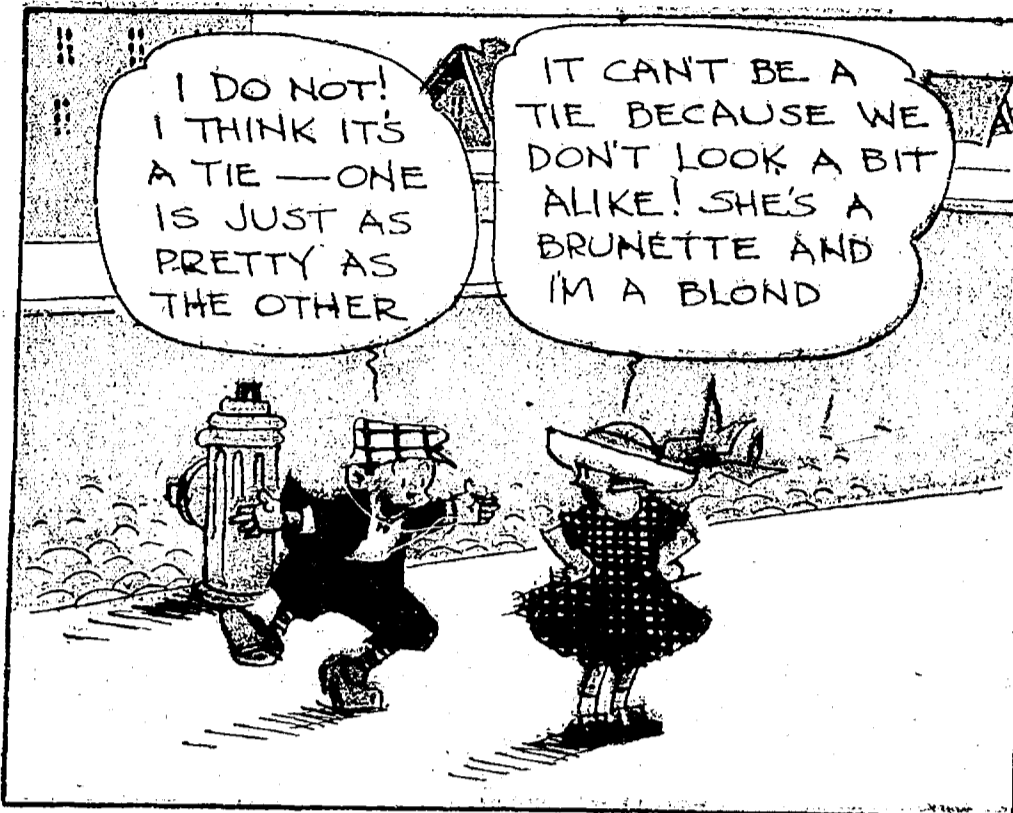
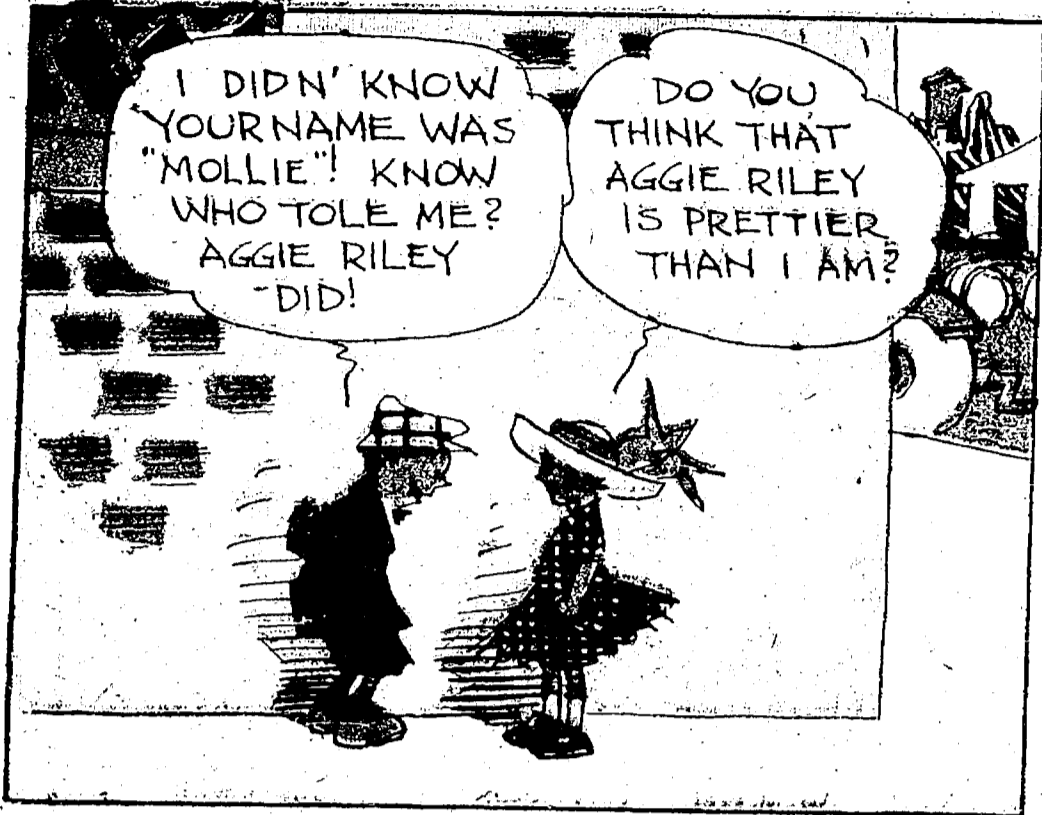
Gold Mines Ain't for Kids or Captains.





Regular Fellers

Gene Byrnes



COME IN, MRS. SNOOKY - I WANT YOU TO SEE HOW CUTE BABY LOOKS IN THE NEW WHITE SUIT I JUST PUT ON HIM!

OH, TOOTS! LET'S SEE THE LITTLE DARLIN'!

DA!

SHOE BLACKENING

The Oakland Tribune

Sunday, July 23, 1922

TOOTS AND CASPER

DOES PRECIOUS WANNA SIT IN THAT WAGON?

Goo! Goo!

GLOB!

BABY HAS A MANIA FOR WAGONS! HE WANTS TO SIT IN EVERY ONE HE SEES!

DA!

THERE!! IS PAPA'S LITTLE MAN HAPPY NOW?

HELLO THERE, CASPER!

WHY, HELLO, EDDIE! WHATCHA DOIN' IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD?

I'M A NEIGHBOR OF YOURS NOW! I JUST MOVED OUT HERE!

GIDDAP, CLARICE!

SKINNEM & CO.

HONEST? WHERE DO YOU LIVE, ED?

IN THAT HOUSE WITH THE RED ROOF - TO THE RIGHT OF THAT BIG TREE! SEE?

THE WAGON IS GONE!! MY BABY!!!

THE LADY IN THAT HOUSE OUGHTA KNOW WHO'S WAGON IT IS!

IT WAS A SKINNEM & CO WAGON! THE DRIVER'S NAME IS MIKE! HE'S DELIVERED HERE FOR MONTHS!

MIKE!

WHERE'S MIKE???

I JES SAW HIM GO DOWN THE BASEMENT

HEY, MIKE!! WHERE IS MY BABY?

I WAS JUST GOIN' OUT TO EAT - I TURNED HIM OVER TO THE FIREMAN!

WHERE'S MY BABY?

AW! DON'T BUST ME EARS DRUMS!! THE KIDS AROUND HERE SOMEPLACE!

BABY!!!

DA!

Sunday, July 23, 1922



PHYLIS SANTOR,
147 Lemon Ave., Fresno, Calif.
OFF TO AMERICA.
(PRIZE STORY.)

Dolly and Billy were brother and sister. Dolly was six and Billy twelve. They lived with their dear mother, who was a widow. The two children loved their mother very much, for she was the only one they had to love, for their father had gone to war when they were small and he was killed while serving his country.

Billy wanted to go off to work for farmers who lived a long way from his home, and he worked hard to buy food and clothing for his dear mother and sister. Dolly helped her mother.

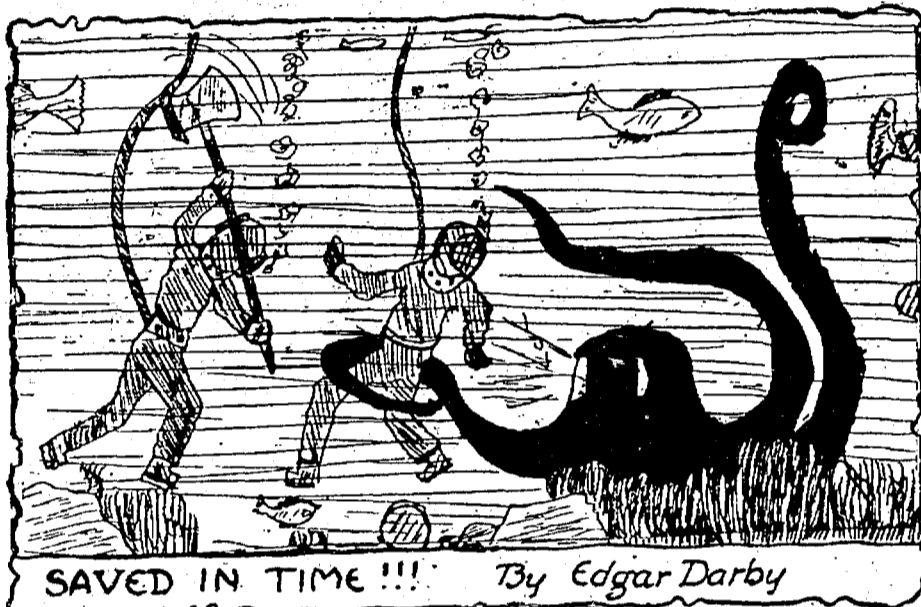
One day the mother fell ill and went to bed and never got up again and one day in spring she called the children and said, "My dear children, I am going after your daddy. I shall leave you soon, so Billy you must remember to take care of your little sister. God bless you!" and with these words she faded away to a land where all is bright and gay.

Dolly began to cry, but Billy told her to dry her tears and with some friends and the parson they buried the widow under an elm tree and left her there to rest in peace.

The next day Dolly and Billy packed what they had and went early to catch the steamer that was to leave for America at noon. So at twelve o'clock the children were there and as the steamer left the shore Billy and Dolly gave a long, sad sigh and a last look at the land of their childhood.

The steamer sailed for days and days until one day the children saw, far off, buildings of their new home town. At last they reached shore and the people were left out, and Billy and Dolly were on land once more. They walked through strange streets and not a friend had they.

At last they came to a big house and knocked at the door. A lady came and asked them what they wanted and Billy told her his long, sad story. The lady was very kind, for she did not have any children and she said, "Both you children shall stay with me and have a home here until you are old enough



AUNT ELSIE'S LETTER TO YOU



Good Morning, Wrinklenozes—
I thought I could write pretty good letters to you. In fact, lil' ole typewriter used to kiss each other with pride whenever we finished one. But here comes a Pirate—ERWIN J. HENNING, who writes a better letter than I ever thought. It's a letter you're going to grin over a little, and then think about a long time. Have YOU had to wash the dishes? Have YOU grumbled because mother wanted you to run errands or do "sissy work"? Have YOU thought how GLORIOUS it would be to live some place besides home? Then this is for YOU. And before you read it, let me tell you that I am WONDERFULLY proud of Erwin for writing this. It's the sort of treasure loot that we need in our Pirate Cave and Witch Den—and I hope the prize I'm sending him will make him feel our gratitude.

ERWIN HENNING,
548 Forty-third Street,
Richmond, Cal.
(PRIZE POEM.)
HOME LIFE.

"Son, the dishes are ready."
Crash, see that fly go fast and steady;
Wow, I nearly cracked the bat,

to take care of yourselves." The children loved her and stayed there until Billy was 20 and Dolly 15.

One day there were cries and shouts on the streets, "Get ready, for the Huns are coming!" And now everybody knew that the great war had started.

A troop of soldiers came marching down the street and their captain would stop and get the men and boys to join in, for they were

I saw a home run on that!
"One more step against my wishes
And you'll both wash and dry the dishes."
I saw that home run go on wings
As many other things.

Then I went a camping
For a week or two,
I'd rather wash a million dishes
Than ever feel so blue;
I wanted father and mother,
Every night and day,
No matter what other people'd say
And for them I'd pray.

But I've changed my thought to
think
That home's a place for misery, eat,
and drink
And now when there's dishes to be
done,
I go from play like a bullet from a
gun.

And the more you go the snappier,
The more you feel the happier.
Try this pals, every one,
And you'll have lots of fun.
ERWIN J. HENNING.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—BE SURE
AND READ ABOUT THE NEW
CONTEST IN THE CONTEST
CORNER. AUNT ELSIE.

raising an army to fight the enemy. An officer came to the house where Billy was and Billy stood up and said, "I am ready to serve my country and do my duty as my dad died in serving his country."

Then he turned to Dolly, whose eyes were filled with tears, and said, "My dear little sister, don't cry, for God will be with me," and

(Continued on Page Two)



WARNING! All persons who dislike to have icicles hanging from their toe nails and chilly breezes blowing through their back hair are warned not to read this story. People who get squeaky when they're in bathing are PARTICULARLY warned not to read it. For it is probably one of the least Mother Gooseish stories that has ever snooped around the Pirates' Den—and that's saying a VERY great deal!

BOB'S AND BILL'S ADVENTURE.
(PRIZE STORY)

By
EDGAR WILLIAM DARBY,
2033 Sixtieth Ave., Oakland.
Chapter I.

It was the last day of school, Friday, the 15th. Bob, a young boy who was just graduating from school, on his way home happened to see his friend Bill. Bob said to Bill, "Gee, Bill, I wish that we had something to do on our vacation."

Bill thought for a minute and then said, "Say! Let's go for a trip around the world!"

Bob said he would loan Bill some money, because his father was a millionaire. Bill was surprised at this. He shook hands with Bob and said, "All right, Bob, we will start next Saturday."

"All right," said Bob, and he went in his house, which was right across the street. Bill's house was on the other side. When Bob was in his house he began to cook himself some dinner. While he was eating he said to his father, "Father, Bill and I are going to take a trip around the world. We are going next Saturday."

His father thought for a minute and then said, "Bob, I know that Bill and you are very good friends and will have a good time together."

"Father, wait!" Bill then showed him his diploma. "Ah, my boy," said his father, "I am proud of you!" And he gave Bob some money. Bob took it and thanked him. Then he sat down to finish his dinner.

When he was through eating he washed the dishes and then went to the phone to tell Bill that he could go. Bill was very glad to get the news and he told Bob that

(Continued on Page Five)





(Continued From Page One)

he kissed her and turned to his mistress and said, "I love you like my mother and if I ever come back alive I shall be able to pay you for your kindness."

Billy marched away. On and on the troops marched until they had hundreds and hundreds of men and lads. The day came when the brave allies had to go to the battlefields and trenches. Mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts were saying good-bye and drying their eyes and off went our brave allies to do their duty.

Months passed and not a word from Billy was yet heard. At last a letter arrived one day in May. The letter was read by the mistress and she said, "Dolly, nurses are needed in the war and here is a list of wounded heroes."

Billy was there and the first in the list. Dolly said, "I am brave and strong and I will go, for my country needs me."

Next day Dolly bid farewell to her loving mistress and went as a Red Cross nurse. Dolly was doing her bit. She nursed her dear brother whom she found and thought she would never see again. But Billy was badly wounded and died a few days later, saying, "I served my country the best I could," and he also faded away after his dear mother to a land where all is bright and gay.

But what about Dolly, left all alone? One day out in the battlefield while helping with the wounded an enemy shot at her and she was killed. But Dolly, as her dad and her brother, died, too, to do her share and serve her country between the shock and flames. But she was a lily in the midst of all the dead heroes who served their country.

And so my story is ended, for the small family died to serve a strange country which they called their own, under the Stars and Stripes.

PHYLLIS SANTOR.

EDITH LA GRANGE,
3402 E. Davis St., Oakland.
HOW MIKE WON WANDA'S HEART.

"Well, don't you think we had better turn in here and try our luck?" asked Mike. "It's cold out here, we might not come to another place for miles and they said back at the last saloon that the 'Navejo Tribe' is after us."

"I don't like to, but it's the best we can do," answered Bill.

Mike and Bill are two wild west twins who have been captured by a tribe of Indians and are making their escape.

Wanda is the daughter of the chief of the tribe who is in love with Mike.

"Whoa, Dare Devil!" said Mike to his horse.

"Hark, what's that?" exclaimed Bill. "Sounds like horses tramping."

"The Indians!" yelled Mike. "We will have to hide! Is your revolver in good condition?"

"Yes," was the reply.

"All right; cut off into the woods, quick!"

Just then a shout drowned out all sound, a shout, a yell, and Mike fell.

"Keep on," groaned Mike. "It's for the best."

Just then the first Indian rode up, turned and headed him for the camp. Up rode the rest of the tribe and looked him and stood conversing a few minutes, then rode away.

Chapter 2.

Mike lay in a tent with a beautiful Indian maiden, who was holding his hand. In a few minutes in walked the chief, Wanda's father. Looks of alarm went from Wanda's face to that of Mike's.

"Get out!" roared Fleet Foot, for that was his name.

"Turning to Mike, 'You shall be killed tomorrow at sunrise.' Mike groaned.

Chapter 3.

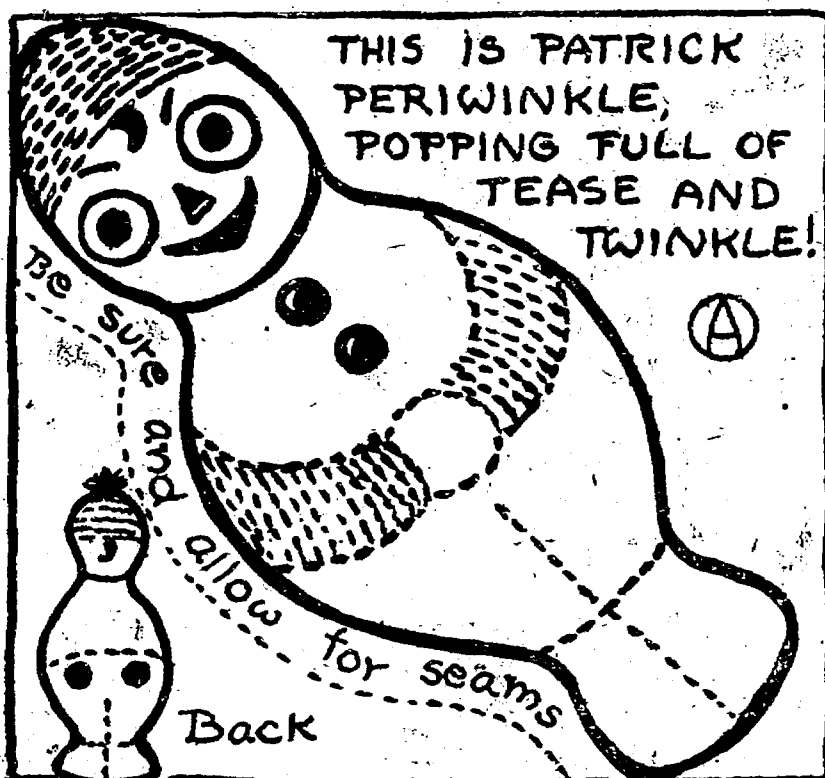
Tomorrow came and Wanda was in her father's tent pleading with him for Mike. Her father was hard and would not consent. Later, however, he consented to save Mike if he would join the tribe and be one of them.

Wanda went to Mike and said, "Dear Mike, please join the tribe and have your life saved."

Mike consented and Bill also

MERRY MAKINGS

BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE



"Oh, I do wish I had a little doll that was just cuddle size," said Betty. "You're ever so nice, Jenny Linn, and so are my other dolls. But you're most too big for the tiniest cuddle times."

"Well, make one then," clicked Understanding Scissors, who never could understand why Humans spent so much time talking and so little time doing. "Get me some smooth cloth, that won't show dirt easily, and we'll make you a Cuddle Doll in a jiffy."

So Betty chose some light brown cloth, which looked like a jolly sunburn, and away they went. They used exactly this pattern, which the Polite Pencil copied for you. BUT WHEN YOU USE IT BE SURE AND ALLOW ENOUGH EXTRA ROOM FOR SEAMS. The dotted lines show how much to allow.

The Understanding Scissors cut

joined the tribe. Wanda and Mike were married and lived happily ever after.

EDITH LA GRANGE.

"THE AVENGER,"
805 Indian Rock Ave., Berkeley.
MARY'S ADVENTURE WITH A SNAKE.

Mary lived on a farm in Plymouth, New Hampshire. As a birthday present her father and mother has given her a hen and twelve baby chicks. Mary used to take care of them every day. There were two black snakes who lived under the back steps, but as they did no harm no one paid any attention to them.

One day as Mary was going out to feed her chicks she heard the hen making a lot of angry clucking. When she went to see what all the confusion was she saw one of the black snakes creep up and swallow one of the chickens. Looking around she saw a hatchet down on the ground by her feet, so she picked it up and cut the snake in half and the chick ran out to its mother.

An hour or so later, when Mary came out to see how the chick was, she could not tell it from the others.

"THE AVENGER."

"SUNBEAM,"
No Address.

Sunbeam says this is a true story, and if you don't believe her next Monday when the clothes are in the basket just go and peep, but don't go too near, for they won't talk if they see you:

TROUBLE.

"My goodness!" said I one morning as I went towards the wash room, "what a racket! I wonder what's the matter?" As I reached the door I heard some one say, "Hush!" I was surprised, for there was not a soul in the room besides myself. "Well," I said as I went out, "I guess it's only my imagination."

I heard the noise again and I went and peeped through the keyhole. I heard the following conversation:

"I don't want to be scrubbed—I've been scrubbed enough," said little John's shirt from the wash basket.

"You'll have to," said Mother Skirt.

"But I don't want to," screamed the stockings.

"Neither do I want to," called little Mary's apron.

"Well, it's not what you want that counts," said Mother Skirt.

Up spoke Jim's overalls, "I wish the boy that wears me would have a little judgment and not get me

two sides, back and front. Before she sewed them together, the Neighborly Needle decorated them with red and black wool, in even running stitches. The arms and cap were made of rows and rows of small, red stitches. And of course his grin was red. His eyes, hair, nose and trousers were marked out in black stitches. Four small, black shoe buttons decorated his waist and trousers.

When this was all done, he was sewed up on the sides, turned inside out, stuffed until he almost popped, and then fastened together firmly. As a last touch, the Neighborly Needle sewed a little puff of black wool on top of his head. When this was done, Peter Periwinkle was indeed so cuddlesome that even the hard, cold door knobs laughed back at him.

(Copyright, 1922.)

so dirty; he stoops and plays marbles and wears out holes at the knees and then the lady sticks a sharp sword (needle) through me and puts another piece of goods there."

"Yes, and if little baby Dottie would only eat her candy and not get me so gluey it would be different," said Dottie's little dress.

"And if that man would only look out when he cleans his machine, not to get me greasy, it would be different," said dad's working shirt.

"And if Big Sister Eleanor would stop putting pins on me, always fussing with the belt, things wouldn't be so bad," said Eleanor's white dress.

Meanwhile the soap which was standing near by was laughing all the time. He said, "I don't mind it. They use me to clean Johnnie's ears and face and I love to hear him cry."

All the other clothes told their troubles and pouted. Then Mother Skirt said, "Hush, children, here comes the wash-lady to clean you."

There was silence, and the soap still laughed, and told the story to the water.

"SUNBEAM."

CARMEN KOELME,
Children's Home, Arroyo Sanatorium, Livermore, Calif.

MOTHER EARTH'S CHILD.

In the pearly dusk of a summer's evening a rose swayed gently in the breeze. In color the rose was an exquisite pale pink, with deep green leaves with a slender stem.

By it ran a silvery brook, and it told many stories to the rose as it went on its way. The rose was very happy, for every night a dream fairy nestled in its golden heart. This evening as the dream fairy came fluttering back the rose's velvety petals opened to welcome her. The fairy whispered, "Dear little rose, God has given each of us a duty to perform, and the time has come to do yours—to bring happiness!"

The rose was very happy and yet it wondered how a little rose could bring happiness.

Next morning as the sun greeted the rose it saw a frail, golden-haired boy on a couch in the garden. It noticed how big were the blue eyes and how pale his cheeks, for he was very sick. For many months he had not moved from the couch; he had laid there patiently and bravely.

When the little boy saw the rose with the dew drops still glistening like so many little diamonds on its leaves, he longed to hold it and to bathe its sweet fragrance. So he

STORY SECRETS

Here's the way to write a story for your page—

And the ONLY way:

Make it short—about 300 words.
Make it snappy—full of thrills.
Make it original—all your own.
NEVER COPY.

Write only on one side of the paper.

Write in ink, or heavy pencil—or, best of all, have it typewritten if you possibly can. Your story will be printed almost as soon as received if it is typewritten.

Anyone may write stories, whether he or she belongs to the club or not.

Send your story to "Aunt Elsie," Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal. And now grab your pen and start right in, for we all want to hear from YOU.

reached over and plucked it.

That evening as the golden sun sank in the west the little boy went into sleep that knew no awakening—his soul went to God.

Next morning when the rose was thrown out on the ground, Mother Earth whispered gently, "Little rose, you have done your duty that God has given. You brought happiness." CARMEN KOELME.

MERYLE JEAN MARTIN,
6334 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.

(9 Years.)

THE LITTLE VALENTINE THAT WAS LOST.

(PRIZE WINNER.)

Once a little Valentine,
Upon a rainy day,
Was traveling in the mail,
And lost its little way.

This poor little Valentine

That was so very frail;

Had a very, very hard time

To keep from turning pale.

It drooped, then brightened with this thought:

My duty I must not fall,

When down along the street it was brought

By the wind that was blowing a gale.

And there a little boy, all ragged and torn,

Stood looking very sad,

For never, never since he was born

A valentine had he had.

Then he saw at his feet

Smiling right up at him

The prettiest valentine

There ever had been.

He thought he was dreaming,

But picked it up just the same,

And then saw while beaming

That it had not a name.

And then when you looked at him

Holding it close,

You could not tell which of them

Expressed happiness most.

MERYLE JEAN MARTIN.

ALICE MCUNE.

602 Second St., Pacific Grove.

CHEATING.

How can a cheater take a prize,

Knowing he worked his sneaky eye?

And really not a bit with his brain,

And yet they take them just the same.

Cheaters really never try,

They just manage to get by;

Cheaters never, never beat,

All they do is lie and cheat.

Children if you've this begun,

Remember that you've never won,

So stop that dirty habit quick,

Or maybe it will stick!

ALICE MCUNE.

"IMA WITCH."

23 S. Eleventh St., San Jose.

(11 Years.)

WHY THE ROSE HAS THORNS.

Once upon a time there lived a pretty young girl called Rose. She was very beautiful and kind. One day a King married Rose and they gave a large party in her honor.

The party lasted a week and when it was over the King and the Queen were very happy.

Months passed and pretty soon the Queen brought a beautiful child, a girl, into the world. They called her Rose, because she was just like the flower. When Rose was four years old Queen Rose died, leaving Rose in the King's care.

King John, Rose's father, gave her whatever she wanted and now Rose had about 300 guards to protect her from any enemy. When Rose was fifteen her father fell ill and when she was sixteen he died, leaving her fortunes of money and jewels.

When King John's enemy found out he had died they set up a posse of men to go and get the girl and the guards. When the Princess Rose's fairy godmother heard of this she turned Rose into a large red rose bush, and the guards into

(Continued on Next Page)



thorns to protect her from the little children and from the enemies. You know little children like to pluck the roses and tear them up, but now only the grown up people pick roses for their homes. When they go to pick them they have to cut the thorns off so they will not prick their fingers.

When the enemy came they were so mad that they swelled up and burst because they couldn't capture Rose as they had planned to do.

"I'M A WITCH."

MARGARET H. COOCH,
2314 Haste St., Berkeley,
SPRING.

Hurrah for Spring! Hurrah for Spring!
Hear the merry bell-flowers ring.
Now all your windows open fling,
For Spring is here.

Spring is bringing joy to all,
Answering Mother Nature's call;
The birds sing in the tree-tops tall,
For Spring has come.

Now children, out and have some fun!
Skip, hop, jump and run!

See, there is the cheering sun
Saying "Spring is here."
MARGARET H. COOCH.

ELENA PERUCHENA,
836 Davis St., San Leandro, Calif.
THE RICH BOX.

Once upon a time there lived a wood cutter with his two beautiful daughters. One was selfish and one was good. One day the father said, "I am going to the woods to cut some wood. If anyone comes do not open the door."

So he went away. The good girl went to the garden and the selfish girl stayed home. Pretty soon an old man came along. He knocked at the door and the girl came out and said, "What do you want, sir?"

He said, "Please give me something to eat?"

But she said, "I have not a piece of bread to give away."

So the man went away and said, "Go to the woods and you will find a box."

The next morning she went to the woods and she found a box. She opened it and out jumped a big alligator and killed her!

The next morning the old man came again and knocked at the door. This time the good girl came out and said, "What do you wish?"

"I wish something to eat."

Then she said, "Walk in!"

The old man went in and after he had eaten he said, "Go to the woods tomorrow."

So the next morning she went and she found a box. She opened it and it was full of money and gold pieces.

ELENA PERUCHENA.

VIOLA REDMAN,
3136 High St., Oakland.
A BELGIAN GIRL.

There was once a girl who lived in Belgium. Her name was Alice. She was poor. One day a rich lady was over in Belgium. She happened to see the little girl who was eight years old. The lady saw how poor she was and said that she would adopt her. So she did.

Two years after they were in America and the girl was living contented and happy. One day the lady said to herself, "I wonder if she remembers her Belgian days? I will see."

So when the girl came home at lunch time from school the lady asked her if bread and jam would be enough. The girl had now grown used to rich things and she said, "No!" in an awful keen tone. "I want something rich!"

The lady said, "Do you remember your Belgian days?"

The girl said "Yes."

The lady said, "You would be glad to even get a hard crust of bread, and now—"

Always after that the girl felt bad, and never spoke harsh words again, and she was glad to get anything. VIOLA REDMAN.

AMELIA LINABECK,
929 W. Main St., Turlock.
12 Years.

THE PRINCESS IN DISGUISE.

Once upon a time there lived a king whose daughter was a beautiful princess, with golden hair. Now every night some of the princess' hair would disappear.

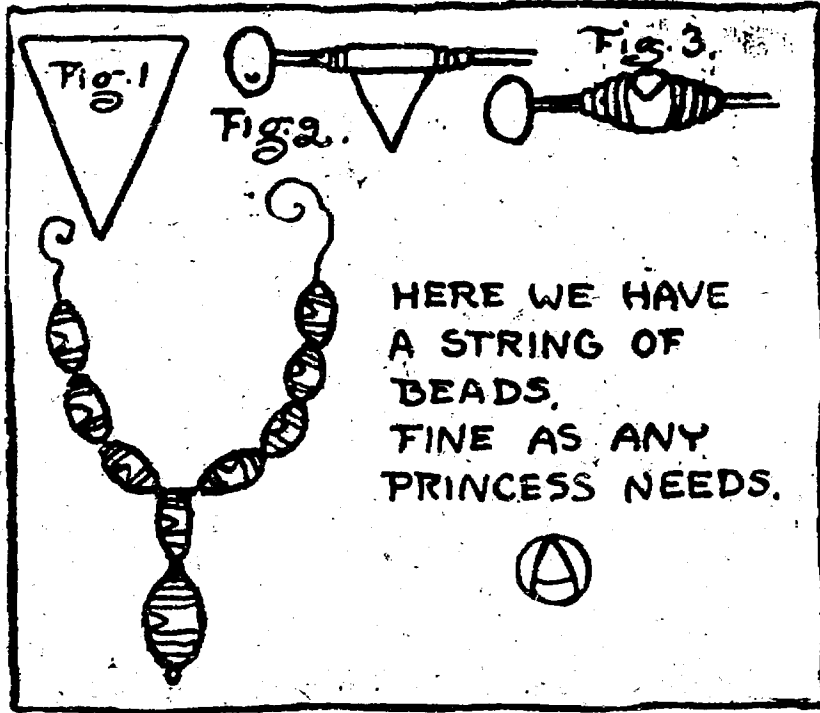
One morning she got up and exclaimed in amazement, "Oh, my beautiful hair—what is becoming of it?"

One night the princess ordered her servant to be on the lookout, but the idle and sleepy servant went to sleep. The princess then sent word that whoever succeeded in finding what happened to her hair could marry her.

Many persons tried, but when three days were up they had not succeeded. One day a very stupid young man wanted to try his luck. The princess thought that he would never succeed. He asked if he might take two things with him. The princess consented to this. He took a pair of scissors and some sleeping powder.

At midnight the window opened and an old man with a long beard approached. He had a file which he sharpened his nails with, which were at least an inch long. As he started to cut the golden hair of the princess, the supposedly stupid young man seized him and put him to sleep with the sleeping powder.

MERRY MAKINGS BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE



"If I was a Queen," said Betty, "I'd dress in strings of beads from my chin to my toes. Nothing but beads. I just LOVE beads!"

"I think it would be draughty!" snorted Peter Poodle, the little rag dog who, being a boy, was rather sniffy at girl-wants.

"But it would be beautiful, so I wouldn't mind the draughts!" said Betty.

"Why don't you make some beads, since you're so foolish about them?" said the Understanding Scissors.

"You can't MAKE beads, you have to buy them," laughed Betty. "No you don't—watch me!" said he. And this is what he did:

First he took the cover of a magazine. It was made of heavy, smooth paper printed in the brightest colors. He chose a particularly bright one, with lots of green, for Betty liked green. From this he cut dozens of scraps, of exactly the

shape and size shown in Fig. 1, which you may use for a pattern. Next he wound each piece around a hat pin, winding tightly, beginning at the wide end first. When he came to the pointed end, the Friendly Paste Pot fastened it down firmly. Then he slipped it off the pin, and there was a perfect little bead, bright as a rainbow, and all ready to thread on a string. How Betty did shriek with delight!

They made dozens and dozens of them, some small, some large. "They would be prettier and last longer if they were varnished," said the Understanding Scissors. So when Daddy came home he varnished them for Betty, and she truly had enough beads to reach from her chin to her toes—though she decided that it would be a little more comfortable to wear something else too.

(Copyright, 1922.)

picture of the flag. As Jean was pushing at them the picture swung out and they could see ahead of them a dark passage. They quickly ran to their mother, and when the butler had brought lanterns they all went in.

Presently they came to another door and opening it they went in and in the corner of the room was seated an old man. He greeted them, and who should he be but their uncle!

He had seen the British coming, so with the aid of his servant he had carried quite a supply of food into the secret passage, leaving it to the servant to inform his people. But the servant had just time to write the note that the children had found before he was seized and shot.

The uncle had taken all the family jewels and most of the money with him, so he gave each of the children what they wanted most, because no one inside of the secret passage could get out, but anyone could get in that knew the secret spring. So the old mystery was cleared up and they lived in plenty ever after.

—"STORY TELLER."

BETH HUGHES,
Oakland, Calif.
SNOW FLAKES.

Snow flakes, snow flakes,
Why here you are,
How strange you are,
Why you are like a star.

You cover the ground,
With your coat,
And in some places
You float.

You come down funny,
You come down queer,
Why how in the world
Did you get right here?

—BETH HUGHES.

"PINKY,"

R. F. D. Box O, Grass Valley, Calif.
THE NARROW ESCAPE.

Once there was a little girl. Her name was Barbara. One day she was taking a walk in the woods. Two masked men appeared before her. There had been a sign on a post for a thousand dollars reward for the capture of Ching Ling and Sing Song. They were two Chinamen who were bandits. They knew that she had no money, but her parents were very rich, and they were going to hold her for ransom.

They bound and gagged her and carried her off to a big cave not far off, that was surrounded by bushes and vines. To get in this cave you had to go around a big stone.

They took her in and pressed a

PICTURE PLANS

Here's the way to draw a picture for your page, and the ONLY way: NO PICTURES WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THEY FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS:

NEVER USE A COLORED PAPER.

Draw on white, smooth, firm paper which will hold ink well.

The picture must be either 4x4 inches or 6x6 inches.

Odd sizes will not be accepted. MEASURE CAREFULLY.

USE EITHER SIMPLE PENCIL OUTLINE, WITHOUT ANY SHADING, OR DRAW YOUR PICTURE WITH HIGGINS' BLACK DRAWING INK. DO NOT USE ANY OTHER KIND OF INK, AS WE CANNOT PRINT FROM IT.

Do not use any colored crayons or colored inks.

ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL. NO COPIES OR TRACED DRAWINGS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Aunt Elsie cannot promise to print all drawings—as all kiddies cannot draw well. But she will print the best ones.

button which started to lower them down. At this minute Barbara's brother happened to come along. When he saw them he hid behind a tree and watched them. When he saw them he hid and when he saw his sister with them he crept up close and when they started to lower down he pressed another button which brought them back up!

He drew out his gun and said "Hands up!" The men did not expect it and had to let themselves be led to jail, where Jerry received \$1000.

—"PINKY."

HATTIE RUTH MERRELL,
1740 Grant St., Berkeley.

12 Years.

This is a fine adventure story, and though it is all about boys, it is honest and truly written by a girl.

A CAMPING ADVENTURE.

Four boys, Will Thompson, Dick Mason, Bob Harris and Tom Bradley, set off for a merry camping trip. They started down the river in their small boat. They had gone quite a way up the shore when Dick pulled out his watch.

"It is almost one o'clock. Hadn't we better land and eat our lunch?"

"I guess we had," put in Will, "I'm getting powerful hungry."

"All right, that looks like a good place."

The boys were soon on the shore, a campfire made, potatoes roasting and hot dogs sizzling. They enjoyed their lunch a good deal. After resting under the trees for a time they started off again. The current took them rapidly down stream. Suddenly Will exclaimed with a startled look, "Where's Tom?"

The other boys looked at each other blankly. "Queer we didn't miss him before," Bob declared. "We've just got to go back and find him."

They turned the boat about, but they found it much harder pulling upstream. "It must have been a mile back that we ate our lunch," Dick said.

"Great guns, it's starting to rain," Bob ejaculated.

"Well, we're in a nice fix. We'd better pull into shore here and walk back," Will said. "There's a good trail I think."

Silently, and in Indian file, the boys walked back. Luckily it did not rain hard, but there was a wet, chilling east wind. At last they reached the canyon where they had lunched.

"Tom!" they shouted all together. "Where are you?"

At first there was no response. Then Dick went nearer the wood and shouted. He thought he heard a faint reply. Leaping through the brush he saw Tom lying on his back under a tree, and he was moaning.

"What's the matter?" asked the other three together.

"I've broken my leg. I guess," was the weak reply.

"How did you do it?" asked Dick. "Well, while you fellows were lying under the trees I thought I'd look about. I slipped and fell and I couldn't get up again. I yelled and shouted, but I guess you had gone on by that time."

"I suppose we had," Dick said reproachfully. "Fact was we got into a discussion and we didn't notice you weren't along until we got away down the stream."

"Hark!" Bob said. "Hear that thunder—and now's beginning to rain hard. We must find some sort of a shelter."

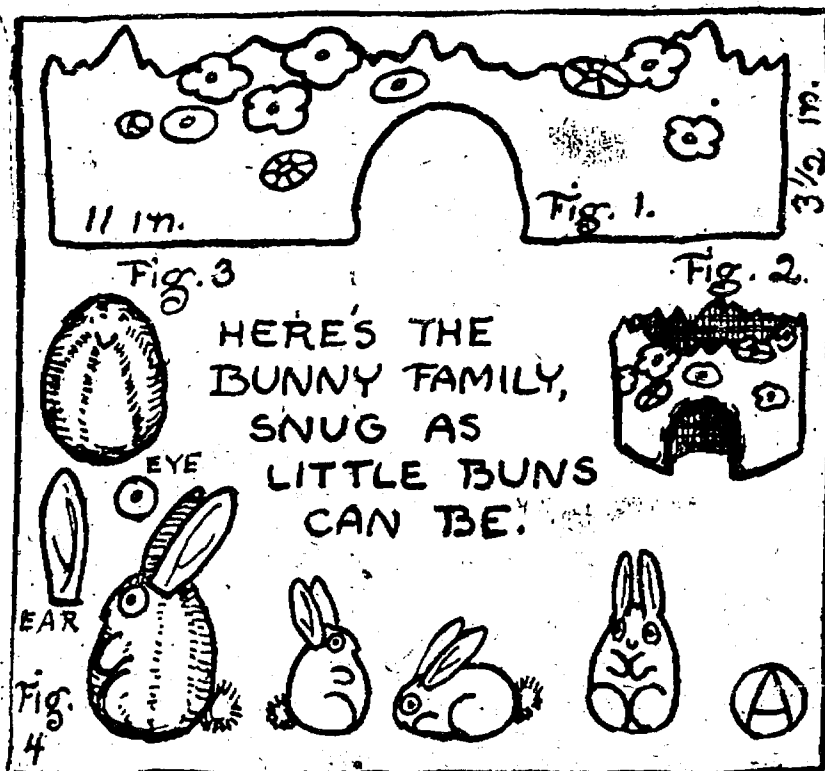
"There's a hut back in the woods," Tom told them. "I saw

(Continued on Next Page)



MERRY MAKINGS

BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE



Betty loved bunnies. She never could get enough of them. She liked them in pictures, and in stories, and as toys, and—here's a dreadful secret—I'm almost afraid she liked them in stews. But, of course, most of all she liked them alive and hopping about. So when one day the Friendly Paste Pot began to giggle and told her that he'd invented a new kind of a bunny and bunny home, she turned a cart wheel with joy—and Betty, being a 1922 little girl, could turn very fine cartwheels.

And no wonder that the Friendly Paste Pot giggled! When you make these bunnies you'll giggle, too, or you had better see the doctor at once. For those new bunnies hopped out of a peanut bag!

First they were nothing but plain, fat little peanuts, as shown in Fig. 3. Then, before a Glum, Green Grasshopper Could Twitch His Eyebrows, they had grown paper ears, and paper eyes and cotton batting tails and were sitting upon their

hindermosts, as shown in Fig. 4. When Betty saw that she fairly dived into that peanut bag and began making bunnies by the dozens. Some were little and round, and lay down side. Some were made of the big peanuts that have regular head knobs. They were the Daddy and Grandpa Bunnies. But they all were made from scraps of paper, bits of cotton, peanuts and giggles.

Next they made the bunny home. First they took a strip of stiff paper, about 11 inches long and 3 1/2 inches deep. The Understanding Scissors cut out the top unevenly as if it were grass, and the Busy Brush painted it all green, dotted with flower shapes of every color. Then they cut a doorway, as shown in Fig. 1, and pasted it together in back, and there stood a regular Bunny Castle, as shown in Fig. 2. And unless I'm much mistaken, you're already running after some peanuts.

(Copyright, 1922)

it just before I fell. I guess it is deserted."

Bob and Dick hurried in that direction. They saw the hut. They tried the door and it creaked as it opened. Slinging by the fire was an old hermit with shaggy hair and eyebrows. "What do you want?" he asked, and his voice was rough.

Bob told about Tom's leg and said they needed help.

"I used to be a doctor," the hermit said. "I can fix his leg."

The boys ran back with a joyful shout. The hermit helped the boys carry Tom to the hut, where he was made comfortable. It was raining hard by that time and so the boys stayed all night. The old hermit told them interesting stories of his life in the woods as they sat about the fire.

The next morning two of the boys returned to town in their boat after they had bailed it out. They got Tom's father and a doctor and they all went back to the woods in an automobile to get Tom.

"Well, we didn't carry out our plans," Dick said, "but we certainly had an exciting adventure."

—HATTIE RUTH MERRILL.

FLORENCE LINDSTROM,
Mountain Ranch, Calaveras
County, Calif.
8 Years.

It's lonesome up in the mountains where Florence lives, though it must be very beautiful now in the spring. How many witches want to write to Florence to "keep her company?"

A GOOD DEED.

There was once a good little girl, by the name of Mary. She had blue eyes and long golden curls. She lived in a village. Everybody loved her. She lived in a tiny cottage. Roses and honeysuckle grew over the doorway.

Her father was dead, her mother baked pies, cakes and cookies and sold them. Her grandma knitted sweaters, caps and rag rugs. That is how they made a living. It was the day before Christmas, and Mary said, "Mother, may I do something for those poor people tomorrow?"

"Yes," said Mrs. Turner. So that night Mary went to bed happy. In the morning she woke saying "Merry Christmas" and Merry Christmas rang through the house. Mary got dressed and went

in the parlor. There was a pretty tree and a doll and many toys. She was very happy.

Then her mother gave her a big basketful of good and sweets and Mary went to a little hut. She knocked at the door. A girl opened the door. "How is Mrs. Coby today?" said Mary.

So Mary went in. "Mary," said Mrs. Coby, "can you take this girl off my hands? She is a lazy girl and she won't work."

"Yes," said Mary. So she took the girl home. Her name was Dorothy. She looked just like Mary but for her black curls. But they had very different natures. Dorothy was cross and lazy, Mary was kind, timid and helpful.

Mrs. Turner said she would dress her up. She dressed Mary up in a blue dress, blue stockings, ribbon and the dearest blue slippers. Then she dressed Dorothy in a pink outfit. After they had lunch Mrs. Turner put warm coats and hats on them. They were going for a sleigh ride.

That night when all were asleep Dorothy thought she heard a noise in the parlor where Mrs. Turner kept her silver and jewelry. She got up. Peeking in at the door she saw a man put Mrs. Turner's silver in a sack. "You bad man," she said to herself.

The next instant she jumped on his back. Then the whole house awoke. Dorothy was safe and so was the silver.

That day Mrs. Turner said to her, "I hope you will be a good girl, like my Mary."

Dorothy kissed Mrs. Turner and said, "I will." And so she was. Mary and Dorothy have done many good deeds. Dorothy and Mary are like sisters to each other.

—FLORENCE LINDSTROM.

MARIAN YOUNG,
5928 Kieft Ave., Oakland.
8 Years.

WHY THE TORTOISE IS SLOW.

Once upon a time in fairyland there lived a tortoise. This tortoise was very mean and lived at the bottom of a well. The tortoise had a trick of, when he raced with the fairies, taking the longest roads and then of course he didn't win and he would say to the fairies, "Well, you gave me the longest road."

And in that way he would get the prize. But one day just after a race the queen called all of the

fairies and said, "Bring me the tortoise."

All the fairies ran off. Pretty soon they brought him. The queen said, "Since you are so mean, I am going to make you slow."

—MARIAN YOUNG.

MARY LOUISE HOLKER,
3745 Broadway, Oakland.

Did you know that there are dog-pirates? Well, read Patsy's experience!

PATSY'S EXPERIENCE.

Once upon a time there lived a little dog with his mother. His name was Patsy and he was a spaniel, and he liked the water very much.

A few days ago he had won a dog biscuit, a pancake, and a bone with a lot of meat on, for winning a swimming race. Patsy had set his heart on being a pirate. If he was a pirate he had already decided to call himself "Black Terror." But his mother said that she would not know what to do if he left her, because he was the only little boy she had.

When Patsy was about 21 years old he decided to take a big ship with some other dog-sailors, and put to sea. He and his mother talked it over one night and it was decided that he would get his cousin to stay with his mother while he was at sea.

"Of course," he said, "when I get about one hundred more dollars I shall return home to live."

(Now you know one hundred dollars in dog money are like one thousand dollars in our money.) And Patsy thought that would be a lot of money. So one sunny morning he took about seventy dog-sailors with him and started out. When he got about three miles from home, another band of dog-pirates captured Patsy's boat and robbed the sailors. Patsy was very frightened and didn't know what to do. Some of his men started a fight. So of course many were killed.

Finally after a long fight Patsy thought he would jump overboard. He whispered the scheme to some of his sailors. So about ten of them stole quietly away from the rest of the fighting men. Then they all jumped overboard and thus got away. Patsy was almost all worn out when he got home. And so were his other sailors. But after that terrible experience Patsy no more wanted to be a brave pirate, but thought it best to remain on land.

MARY LOUISE HOLKER.

GENEVIEVE BATTEN
2135 65th Ave., Oakland.

This is a double-barreled, six-shooter thriller:

CAPTURED BY INDIANS.

One day in 1848 our caravan was crossing the desert to California in the gold rush. I am 14 years old. My name is Peggy. My father's is Jim and my mother's is Mary.

As our wagons go slowly on their way, my mother told me to go to the creek after water. I had just got there when I heard an Indian war whoop. I looked up, and saw on the mountain a large band of Indians.

Then I thought I would be kidnapped, but I changed my mind, for they were headed towards the wagons.

I dropped my pail and ran. I ran so fast I fairly flew towards the wagons in order to warn them. Would I beat them there was all I thought of.

CHAPTER 2.

I had an automatic revolver in my waist for danger. As I was running along my foot hit something oozy. I looked down and there lay a great big rattlesnake, getting ready to spit. I reached for my revolver but was too late—he spit and oh, what a feeling went through me.

I fell, and grabbed a stick, and my handkerchief, and twisted it tight. Now let us go back to the camp.

CHAPTER 3.

As one of the guards was looking around he spied the Indians and rode to warn the others. (I saw all this, so I hid in a hole.) Then the people made the caravans in a circle and got out their guns.

After I got my leg fixed I looked up just in time to see my father fall, which my mother did not, as she was busy shooting. So I started to crawl to the wagons in order to help my father.

As I hurried along a savage, painted warrior saw me, and started towards me, and as he gained on me it started to pour. He was finally but two feet from me and he then reached down and grabbed me. I screamed, but it was of no use.

It was now thundering and lightning, so I couldn't see the wagons. He was now galloping towards the woods with me. Finally we came in sight of an Indian village. I was shivering from head to foot. When we reached there he said something queer to a pretty Indian girl and then galloped off.

CHAPTER 4.

As my mother was shooting she noticed Jim, and she stopped down to fix him. She did the best she could and he came to. Then she

went on shooting. There were only nine Indians left.

After the Indian galloped away the girl took me in a tent and to my surprise she started to talk English. She told me she was not an Indian but a white girl of 16 years. She told me she intended to run away that night and she asked me to go with her. I eagerly consented.

At that moment another real Indian girl came in. So we stopped talking. She told the girl (in Indian language) to change my dress to an Indian one. (It would serve as a good disguise that night.)

CHAPTER 5.

That night at about midnight the girl came to my tent door and motioned me to come. We each took a horse and led it about a half a mile, so as not to waken the Indians. Then we got on and rode in search of our caravans. I told her as we rode if we found them she could come in with us, as she hoped to find her parents later in California.

To our delight at three a. m. we saw the wagons. We soon caught up with them. I introduced her to my parents, as my father had lived. My mother and father rejoiced to see me. When we got to California we found lots of gold, and got very rich.

GENEVIEVE BATTEN.

MARIAN L. COFFEE,
Key Route Inn, Oakland.
(9 Years.)
THE FLOOD.

Once upon a time, there was a little girl eight years old named Ruth Brown. She had two brothers. The older brother was named Bernard and the younger was named Ellsworth. Bernard was ten years and Ellsworth six. Ruth wore two long braids down her back. Ellsworth wore a pompadour but Bernard wore a jayback.

One day Mr. Brown turned the water in the tub just as the telephone was ringing. His clerk said there was something in his business he ought to see about immediately. He took his hat and went to his office, but first he told his wife to call for him about five o'clock. Mrs. Brown took the children for a ride. As they were leaving, Ruth thought she heard a noise, but her mother did not think so.

While they were away the house became full of water and flooded the street. When the Water Company learned of this, they turned off the city water and then the water stopped running in the tub. Little by little, the water ran down in the gutter.

The Brown family did not know about the flood, and when they opened the door, water came rushing out. They ran to their neighbors' house and asked what had happened. They were told the story.

MARIAN COFFEE.

BARBARA MOUNT,
535 Mira Vista Ave., Oakland.
(9 Years.)

RASHED TRAVELING ON THE DESERT.

(PRIZE STORY.)

Chap. I.

Once upon a time on the desert of Sahara lived a little Arabian boy, named Rashed. He lived with his father and mother in a tent on the yellow sands of the Sahara. He was going to a far off Oasis on which his cousin Amed lived. Rashed was traveling in a caravan but they had stopped to spend the hot day inside the tent. As soon as it got cooler they started off.

Chap. II.

A Robber Band.

As they were going across the desert they heard sounds of guns in the distance. The guides had a hard time keeping back the camels. About evening they heard yells, as they got nearer they saw some rough looking men all riding firey little Arabian ponies. As soon as the robber band saw the caravan the men in the robber band began to go as fast as they could toward it but they soon saw the caravan would not go apart so they all turned and went off.

Chap. III.

At Amed's House.

The next day they reached Amed's house. Rashed and Amed had great fun playing together. Amed lived in a big square house with a court in the middle and a flat roof so you could get on it and sleep on it on warm nights. But the fun did not last forever as Rashed soon had to go home.

BARBARA MOUNT.

DOROTHY OFERSTEN,
341 Walsworth Ave., Oakland.
RAIN AND SUNSHINE.

I.
Rain, Rain, beautiful Rain,
Running down the window pane;
But we all have no sorrow
For we know it sunshines tomorrow.

II.
Sun, Sun, beautiful Sun,
"Oh!" You are so bright,
Since the rain has softened the earth
Let into the earth your light
To make the flowers come out so bright.
DOROTHY OFERSTEN.



(Continued From Page One)

he could go, too. Bob asked him what state did he want to go to first. Bill thought a minute and then said, "Say, Bob, let's go to Africa."

Bob said it was all right.

After they were through phoning Bob went to bed because it was very late. The next morning when Bob woke up the sun was shining and the birds were singing. The odor of the flowers made Bob get up. When he was dressed he ate his breakfast and then got ready to leave for his trip. After he was ready he shook hands with his father and then set off.

It took Bill and Bob no time to get down to the waterfront. They were there just in time to get their boat.

Chapter II.

When Bob and Bill were crossing the Atlantic Ocean they began to talk about their trip. Just then an old man came out and sat a few feet away from them. He kept looking at the waves, and Bob and Bill wondered what was the matter with him.

Just then another man came from the other deck and sat down by the old man. Bob happened to see him take a paper out of the old man's pocket. Bob ran and jumped on him, but it was too late—the man took a shot at Bob with his revolver. Bob fell. Bill bent over his friend and Bob whispered in Bill's ear and told him not to worry, he was all right.

The man gave Bill a kick and told him to stand by the other people with their hands up while he looked through their pockets! While the crook had his back turned to Bob, Bob crept up and took an old oar which was lying on the deck. He hit the crook over the head and knocked him out. Bob then fell, because he was in pain, and Bill and some sailors took Bob down to the lower deck.

They put him in a cot and began to dress his wound. The bullet hit him in the shoulder. Just then the police came in with the crook. He went over to Bob and handed him sixty dollars. Bob wanted to know what it was for. The police told Bob the sixty dollars was offered to anyone who could get the crook. Bob gave some to Bill and the other half to the sailors and they sure did keep good care of Bob.

Just then Bob saw the old man coming into his room. Bob wanted to know what he wanted. The old man said, "My boy, you saved my life and my precious chart. I am very old and am going to give you this for your bravery." Bob thanked him and the old man went. Bob looked at the paper and was surprised to see that it was a chart.

He called in Bill and the sailors and showed them the chart. The sailors took it and said, "Rich! Rich! My friend, you are rich!"

Bob asked one of the sailors where the treasure was. Bill said that it was under the ocean, 250 feet deep. "Gosh!" said Bob.

"It's all right," said one of the sailors, "we have two strong diving suits."

Bob was very glad to hear this and said, "My friends, we will go when I get better."

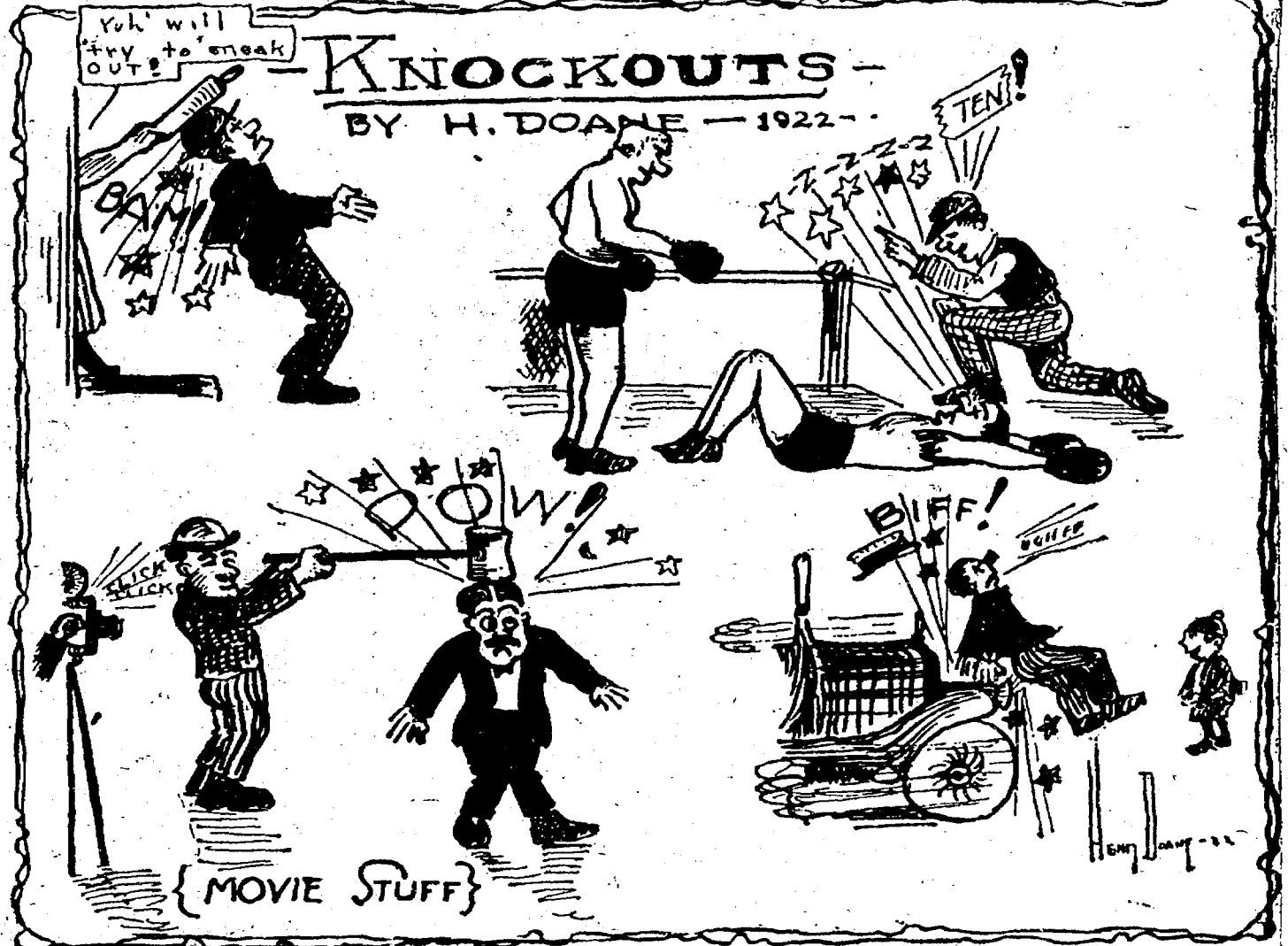
Chapter III.

A few months passed by and Bob was better. He called to the sailors and said, "Bring two of the best diving suits you have." The sailors did so. Bob then asked Bill if he was game under the ocean, and he said he was game.

The sailors brought them out on a small boat. When they were out in the middle of the ocean they anchored their boat. Then they fixed the suits on Bob and Bill.

When they were ready the sailors let them down slowly. They could feel the sea animals touching them, but they did not care. Then they were on the bottom of the ocean and began to plod along. The current was strong, but they stuck to it. Bill and Bob saw a whole lot of pretty fish. Just then Bob happened to step on something hard. They stopped. Bob took the chart and sure enough Bob was standing on the spot where the treasure lay.

Bob motioned that the treasure was under his feet. They were very glad. They gave a jerk at the



ropes on their suits. The sailors knew that it was the signal to pull them up. When they were up the sailors grouped around them and they told the sailors where the treasure was. One sailor went ashore and got a high hatchet with a long handle to it. He also brought a shovel.

When he was on the ocean again he gave Bob the long hatchet and Bill the shovel. They were wished good luck and went down again.

Chapter IV.

When Bob and Bill were on the bed of the ocean they began to plod along again. Just then Bill stepped on something round. He looked down and saw that it was a big round black—OCTOPUS!

It began to wrap its tentacles around Bill's body. Bob saw it and he came as fast as he could to save his friend. Bob began to chop it with the big long hatchet. He cut the tentacles away from Bill and a black fluid shot all over them. Bob soon had the octopus cut in two pieces. It dropped its tentacles and Bill fell. Bob gave the signal for the sailors up above. They pulled them up.

The sailors took Bill to shore. He couldn't walk because of loss of blood. Bob told four of the sailors to take good care of Bill while he and another sailor went for the treasure. When they were on the bottom of the ocean they could not see very good on account of the black fluid. They soon came to the spot where the treasure lay. They began to dig. Bob saw it. They gave a pull to it and soon had it. Bob opened it and was surprised to see—OPALS—DIAMONDS!

They tied an old piece of rope around it, then they gave the signal. When they were up to the top the sailors were excited and glad. Then they all went ashore. A sailor helped Bob to carry the chest into Bill's room. Bill's eyes began to get very big, he was so glad. He gave Bill half of the treasure and only took a pocket full for himself. Bob gave the sailors what was left and the sailors thanked him and went to the upper deck. Bill shook hands with Bob and said, "Bob, you are a very brave boy!"

Bob only laughed and said, "It's all right, Bill, you are brave, too."

Bob wanted to know if Bill wanted to go home to his mother and father and Bill said, "Bob, we will go when I get better." Bob said it was all right.

Chapter V.

Bill was soon better, he could get up and walk around. Bob asked Bill if he was all right to go home. He said he was.

They put their treasure in a small tin box and then said goodbye to all the sailors and started off. It took them no time to get home. Bob was very glad to see his father and mother. He told them the whole story and they were glad. Just then Bob's phone rang and he went to it. It was Bill. He told Bob that the doctor said that he had to stay out on the farm for a couple of months with his aunt. Bob said he would see Bill before he went.

Bob entered into Bill's room and was glad to see Bill. He was ready to leave. Bill's father thanked him for saving Bill's life. Bob said it was all right. Then they started to go. Bill shook hands with Bob and gave him the address of his

ADVENTURE
BLAZED FOR YOUTRAILS
By Lewis Allen Browne.

"If I had a railroad track I'd fry an egg on it—if I had an egg," said Ned.

It was his way of describing the heat of the day, and it surely did seem hot enough to fry an egg on a steel rail in the sun (which is just what you can do on a very hot day).

"It only makes you hotter to grumble about it," said Ted, who was more philosophical. Ted was sitting far back under the shade of a thick pine tree, industriously whittling.

"It's too hot to work—how can you do it?" asked Ned.

"This is play, and it's never too hot to play," his cousin told him. "If you keep in the shade and also keep cheerful."

Ned grinned. "What are you doing, whittling out a toy boat? Do you want a nurse to take your hand and lead you out to the park to sail it?"

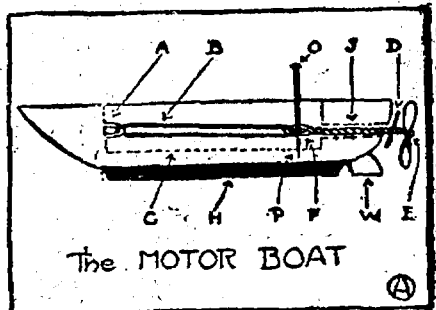
"I am making a one-rubber-band-power motor boat," answered Ted, solemnly. Ned began to take interest at this. "It's so hot the fish won't bite, it's too hot to hike anywhere, and it's too hot to sit still and grumble about it, so I'm doing this," Ted continued. He displayed a small boat that he had whittled easily out of a block of pine. Beside him was the camp "tinker box," a box of tools and ends that every wise camper takes along. Ted began to fold some sinker lead and fit it on for a keel.

"This weight will keep her propeller under water," Ted explained as Ned looked at him curiously.

"Will it really go?" asked Ned. "If I make it right," Ted told him. "Hunt up some tiny staples, carpet tack, staples if there are any, and some wire and a piece of tin—"

"—and a clutch and magneto and gasoline motor and—" Ned didn't finish because Ted threw a handful of pine needles at him, which he dodged only to fall over the tinker box and upset it.

"Great," laughed Ned, who was beginning to forget the heat of the day. "While I am picking these things up I can find what you want." He found the wire and staples and tin and watched Ted work. First Ted took a very stout and heavy rubber band from his pocket, such a one as is used for sling-shots. He hooked the small



The MOTOR BOAT

staple into one end of this and fastened this staple in the bow end of the dug-out section of his boat as at (A). Then he bored a hole through the stern as at (J) and, twisting a piece of wire after looping it through the other end of the elastic band as shown in the diagram, inserted it. He cut a bit from a wire nail and forced it through the twisted wire as at (D). This held the elastic in place and up from the bottom shown by the dotted line (C), the band being at (B).

Next he cut out of tin a rudder (W) and a Propeller (E) and fastened them as shown. Then he made a small hole part way in the bottom at (F) and inserted a stout pin (O) through the wire loop and into the hole, the loop being at (F). The lead keel is at (H).

"All ready!" exclaimed Ted. He pulled out the pin (O), took hold of the winding pin at (D) and twisted it around and around until the band (B) was twisted up as much as possible, then replaced pin (O) to lock it. The boys started for the shore. Ted set his boat in the water, set the tin rudder so the boat would run in a wide circle, pulled out the pin (O) and let go of the boat. The propeller under water began to revolve as the elastic band unwound—the water pressure or resistance making it unwind slowly, and the boat sped prettily around and around in a wide circle.

"See how far it will go straight ahead," begged Ned. Ted set the rudder straight, rewound it and the boat was off. The boys stripped to swim after it.

"See now—the heat of the day is gone and you've forgotten all about it," cried Ted, as they leaped into the water.

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house on the farm. Bob was very sorry that his friend was going away.

A few months later Bob was engaged to a pretty girl. He married her and bought a nice home, and they lived happy ever after.

EDGAR WILLIAM DARBY.

BILLY RALPH,
Box 317, Route 1, Hayward.
Billy has a story of heroism called—
THE BOY WHO DIED FOR LIFE.
Many, many years ago there

lived in a deep forest a man, a lady and three children. One was Edna, the others Mary and Charles.

One day the father said "Children can you keep house all night by yourselves, for mother and I are going to town?" (which was about ten miles away). They said they would, and about six o'clock an Indian came and said he was going to take them and sell them to the other tribes. Charles grabbed a gun and shot the Indian.

(Continued on Next Page)

CONTEST CORNER

We haven't had a contest for ages, and here's a Brand New Kind of a Contest—A POETRY CONTEST. Margie Smith, 638 Buchanan street, San Francisco, suggested it. Do you like to write verses and jingles? Then here's your chance. You may write about ANYTHING.

ALL POEMS MUST BE ABSOLUTELY ORIGINAL.

Poems must not be longer than five verses. They may be shorter if you wish.

Write plainly, on one side of the paper only.

Write "POEM CONTEST" at the top of each poem. Also give your correct name, address and age. You must also write "I honestly made this up by myself." No poems will be accepted unless all this is written at the top.

NINE—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9!!!—wonderful prizes will be given for the nine best poems—THREE for the three best poems written by boys of 12 or over—THREE for the best poems by girls of the same age—and THREE for little tads under twelve. And I SUPPOSE if there are mountains of best poems, the prize bag might stretch even a bit more.

The contest will last three weeks. All poems must be in THE TRIBUNE House by August 15, and the winners will be announced as soon as possible after that.

SO LET'S GO!!!

but at the same time the Indian shot Charles, who died in a minute.

The next morning the girls' father and mother came home and found the two girls crying over Charles. Then the girls told them all about it. The father said, crying, "He was a brave boy and he died for his sisters and saved the home."

(The end.)
BILLY RAFFEL.

HAROLD PAGE PARKER Jr.,
1216 Carlotta Avenue, Berkeley.
(11 Years.)

THE COWBOYS OF MONTANA. (PRIZE STORY.)

Chapter 1.

In the northern part of Montana, there was a town called Jacksonville. There was a ranch twenty or twenty-five miles from town, where lived Jack and Bill, two cowboys. The brand of their cattle was Bar-O.

One night after they had rounded up the cattle they discovered that ten of the cattle were missing. They searched for them far into the night. The next night fifteen more were missing. Jack and Bill got their father and three other men. They soon struck the trail of the cattle robbers. The two boys went ahead, the men following. All of a sudden they came upon a piece of canvas, painted like a rock. They picked it up, and discovered a large hole big enough to admit one cow or a bull. They went in, one by one, first Jack, then Bill, their father following. The other three stayed out to guard the horses, which they had ridden. Soon the three heard voices, which they recognized as belonging to the best known horse thieves of that time. The voices were coming nearer and nearer! Jack, Bill and their father hid in the darkness of the cave. Then they heard the tramp of horses, and soon twenty-five horses came into view—just the number they had lost, and they saw that they were branded Bar-O.

Chapter 2.

Bill, Jack and their father followed the horses, and found that there were only two men driving the horses; they were going straight for the entrance of the cave. The three expected to see them go out of the cave, but they turned off into another passage. They went about twenty-five yards and then they came into a chamber thirty by thirty-five and twenty feet in height. There were about fifty more cattle in the chamber. Bill said, "They are going to brand them some other brand." When the two men had been in there for about twenty minutes one of them said, "Oh, we forgot the branding irons!" "We will both go after the irons," said the other. "Now," said Bill, "is our chance to get back our cattle. Come on, we will line up on each side of the passage." The boys stood on one side, their father on the other. "Have your revolver butts ready," reminded their father in a whisper. The men were about five yards from where the boys and their father now stood. On came the two horse thieves, four yards away—now two—now one! Out flashed three revolver butts, and the two men fell to the ground with a crash.

Chapter 3.

They took no heed as to whether the horse thieves were dead or



just knocked unconscious by the blow. They got to work driving their cattle, and some others, which they discovered, belonging to the people of a neighboring ranch. They thought nothing about the other horse thieves. The other thieves heard the tramp of the horses, and, wondering why their pals were driving the horses back, looked into the passage that led into the chamber. They were enraged when they saw the two boys and a man coming, driving forty horses. There were three against the eight thieves. The boys and their father were quicker in action than those who were taken by surprise. They whipped out their revolvers and shot, wounding two men and killing another. The thieves surrounded them and made them surrender, get off their horses and walk down the wide passage. They were taken into another chamber and locked in by a stone door. The leader said they would have to spend the night there and in the morning be shot.

Chapter 4.

They knew if they did not make their escape it would be death for them. They began looking around for some forgotten exit. In one place they noticed a big rock; the boys' father said, "I think that might be a good place to start digging, to see if we can get that stone out." They worked half of the night, and then Bill said, "I feel the stone moving; let us all pull together." They all gave one big tug, and the stone came out. In its place was a large hole. "It is a forgotten passage," said Jack. "Well, let us hurry and get out of here," said Bill, who by that time was getting hungry. The passage led them out, five miles from their ranch. "Well, we did not get the cattle," reminded their father. "We will try again and be successful," said Jack. They did so, and were successful. They had a party of twelve men. They got back all the cattle that had been "rustled" and got a rich reward for the capture of the thieves. After that there were not any more horse thieves around there. "We are too wise," said Bill, as he received his share of the reward.

HAROLD PAGE PARKER, Jr.

JOHN BERNARD FRIEND.

9632 D Street, Oakland.

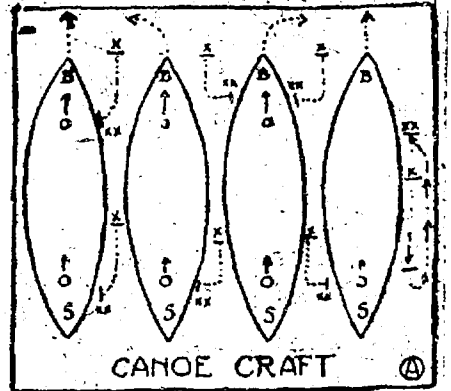
John is a new Pirate Pal, and just the kind we like best of all.

THE STOLEN AIRPLANES.

My friend, Bill Young, heard that a man by the name of George Adams was going to try to beat him to Yosemite Valley in his airplane. George Adams was going to start from San Francisco and Bill Young was going to start from Siskiyou county. Bill Young was

ADVENTURE TRAILS BLAZED FOR YOU

By Lewis Allen Browne.



"Isn't that Joe Turtle?" asked Ted, shading his eyes and looking out over the sunshot waters of the wide river.

Ned looked up from cleaning a mess of perch which were soon to make the air aromatic from the frying pan. "It's the heap big chief, all right," he said, "but what is he doing with two canoes?"

"Going to be stylish and drive 'em tandem, he—why, he's coming in here," finished Ted, too surprised to continue his attempt at being funny.

Joe Turtle was a well-known Indian in that vicinity. He paddled his own canoe skillfully up to the camp landing and unfasted the canoe he was towing as the boys came down to greet him. The new canoe made their eyes stick out. It was a bright blue with the name "COUSINS" painted in gilt.

Joe fished out a letter and gave it to the boys. It was a joint letter from their fathers, and informed them that the new canoe was theirs, providing they permitted Joe to teach them how to use it and always obeyed his instructions. "Whoops!" shouted the delighted boys, making a leap for the canoe. They were not very familiar with this light craft and as both leaped into it, it "turned turtle" in a flash and spilled them in the lake.

"I tell your father that will be the first thing what you do," laughed Joe. The boys were somewhat ashamed. "He say to tell 'em first lesson is to stay on inside canoe."

"Have dinner, Joe?" Ned invited, and after the dinner Joe promised to show them the "Bes' nice way cook fish," but the boys were more interested in their canoe, and so, one at a time, he taught them about handling a canoe. His first lesson was one easy to remember and most important—never step anywhere in a canoe except exactly over the middle or keel line; never step out of the end of a canoe, never step on seat or gunwale, and, as Joe Turtle put it, "Always play your prank and monkeyshine some other place beside in canoe."

It didn't take them long to learn how easy it is to tip over a canoe, and how easy it is to be safe in a canoe by simply following those rules. But in paddling, both Ned and Ted went around and around and made poor headway until Joe began to explain.

Ted, the methodical one of the cousins, made rough diagrams of the way Joe Turtle handled his

going to take his sweetheart with him. His sweetheart's name was Dorothy Jones. Miss Jones liked to fly.

Chapter 2.

The Flight.

In order to go the regular way over some mountains they had to raise twelve thousand feet, and they could only make ten thousand, so they had to find another route passing between the tops of mountains.

The wind blew the plane just like it was a sail boat on the ocean. They noticed that they were running short of gasoline.

When they got over they saw a green spot and they thought it was Yosemite Valley, but when they got down close they saw that it was a place where some men were working on a dam.

They landed in a meadow that was close to there. And they walked over there and asked the men for some gasoline, but the men did not have any.

They said they could lend them a horse and a wagon to go up the road a little way and get some gasoline, they would mind the airplane for them so no one would take it.

These men were thieves, but Bill and Dorothy did not know it. After Bill and Dorothy went away in the wagon the thieves went to their machine that was hidden away in the back and got some gasoline out of it and put it in a can and put it in the airplane. Then they flew away.

When they got to San Francisco the airplane broke and fell down. Bill's father was right near there and saw that it was his son's airplane. So he telephoned to the police and they caught the thieves and put them in prison.

Chapter 3.

The Discovery.

Dorothy and Bill got in the buggy and drove away. They went about six miles before they found a gasoline station. They asked the man for six gallons of gasoline, so they paid him and started back.

When they got back they saw that the airplane was gone. So they started to look to see if they could find anything. Soon they found the thieves' machine, and they put the gasoline in it and drove away to the next town where Bill's uncle lived.

When they got there they tele-

paddle, and these will show just how easy it is. In all of his diagrams B is for the bow and S for the stern. The letter O represents the boys, the arrow shows the way they are facing. And in each instance X is used to show where the paddle is put into the water and XX where it is taken out or where the stroke ends.

In No. 1, to go straight ahead the bow man dips paddle "in" at X, brings it back for a long sweep and turns it in slightly at the finish of the stroke. So does the stern man. The curve-in keeps the canoe straight ahead, otherwise paddling on one side would turn it around, and only amateurs lift the paddle from side to side.

To turn to the left the bow makes half a strong back and then turns the paddle outward—this pushes the bow to the left. The stern man at the half stroke turns the paddle and pulls it in toward the canoe which pulls the stern out, thus the canoe turns as shown by dotted lines at the bow. This is in Ted's diagram No. 2.

To turn to the right this is reversed, as shown in No. 3.

"Tell us how you make the canoe go without lifting your paddle out of the water," the boys begged.

"When you hunt you must make no noise, so keep paddle in water," said Joe. The way he did it, Ted mapped out as at No. 4. Paddle goes in at X and down for full stroke, then turned and brought back to first position edgewise, like a knife, and then back again with the flat side—over and over, and not a sound is made.

Joe Turtle stayed with the boys three days and taught them many things about camp life. When he left they could handle the canoe like veterans.

(Copyright, 1922.)

phoned to the police in San Francisco to look out for the thieves. The police said that they would. They went to Bill's uncle and borrowed some money to go to San Francisco. So he gave them some money, and they took the train for San Francisco.

When they got to San Francisco Bill's father was there to meet them, and told them that all was well, and that they had caught the robbers. He also told them not to worry, that George could not go either, for something was the matter with the airplane. So they still had a chance. When they had the race Bill and Dorothy won.

JOHN BERNARD FRIEND.

HAROLD J. PERRY.
Box 215, Washington Avenue,
San Leandro.

Here's a really splendid story. I hope we have lots more of 'em from Harold.

THE PURPLE RIDER; OR THE BOY SCOUT HEROES.

One summer day in May four boys about the age of fifteen years, their badges showing membership in the Beaver Patrol of Oakland, California, started on a trip to Mexico. The boys' names were Will Smith, their leader, Charles (Sandy) Green, George Benton and Tommy Gregory.

The cause of the trip was only known by Will, who was sent by his father, who was an ex-army officer, to investigate some Mexican bandits who were robbing and killing people in Mexico. But Will, from trying to prevent the story, from leaking out had told his companions that his father was furnishing a pleasure trip for them.

About two weeks later we find the Scouts in El Pasco, Mexico. They inquired where they could get a stage or buy horses to take them out into the open country. They bought four big pinto horses, one for each boy.

It was six the next day when they left for the open country. They arrived about five o'clock. They made camp, hobbled their horses, made and ate supper, made their beds, got under the covers and then told stories. About eight o'clock Will told his three companions the result of the mission. Then Tommy Gregory was set to be the

(Continued on Next Page)



watch, to be relieved by Sandy at one in the morning.

At one Sandy relieved Tommy and all had been well through Tommy's watch. At six in the morning everyone was set to start on their journey. They went to a deep canyon and looked down and what did they see? Can you guess—the true vision was about twenty horses, and their riders, and a leader, who was known as Jacques De Pleiri, a notorious smuggler and bandit. The boys drew back and went a little farther where Tommy's horse slipped and fell, throwing Tommy. When Tommy got up he wanted to know if they had struck a steam roller. Tommy and his companions investigated and found out why Tommy's horse had tripped and they found that it was some buried rifles, being smuggled by the Mexican bandits. The Scouts put every rifle out of commission by breaking the springs in the triggers. Then they went back to their camp.

The next morning they armed themselves with Colts and went to the valley and sneaked up behind the bandits and captured them, and then the Scouts received the reward.

HAROLD PERRY.

STEVE MILOSEVICH,

Oakland, Calif.

JACK, THE MOUNTED.

Once upon a time there was a young man, named Jack. He was a mounted policeman. One time his captain told him that he was to find the man who shot Mr. Williams, a millionaire, so he went with his horse, and after a little while he came to a den. He heard some voices, and found a button. He pressed it, and a door opened, and he heard them talking and saying that they would kill his (Mr. Williams') son—so Jack pressed the button and said "Hands up!" They were surprised and Jack got \$1000. So did John, Mr. Williams' son, and they lived very happily after. STEVE MILOSEVICH.

BEVERLEY HICKS,

Walnut Creek, Cal.

(12 Years.)

JACK'S DEN.

Once upon a time there was a boy who lived on a ranch. His name was Jack. On the other end of the ranch was an old barn. Up in the loft Jack had a den. He had a trap door that had a rope tied to it, which was stretched to a tree near his window. He had a bell tied to the end of the rope, fixed so that when you opened the door the bell would ring and then he would know some one was in his den.

One night about twelve o'clock he heard his bell ring. So he went down to the barn and looked in the window. He saw some men in his den. He heard them say, "We will rob the bank at twelve o'clock tomorrow night."

So Jack went home. The next day he went to town and told the police all about it. The chief said Jack could lead the police to the bank.

When twelve o'clock came the robbers did not come, so Jack said they would go to the next town. When they got there they found the bank had been robbed. They tried to track the robbers, but they could not, so they went home.

The next night at twelve o'clock Jack heard the bell ring. So he went down to his den and saw the robbers with the money. He went home and got a bottle of sleeping gas. When he got back he threw it in the window and shut the window tight. Then he went and got the police.

When the police got there they were all lying on the floor asleep. They arrested the robbers and Jack got \$1000 reward.

BEVERLY HICKS.

EVERETT SCHWARZMANN,

5609 Pryal Street, Oakland.

(10 Years.)

THE BLACK HAND PIRATE GANG.

The detectives were after the Black Hand Pirate Gang for five years. The pirates had a secret cave. First they would take a submarine and go out along the coast for two miles, then they would go under the water and stop the submarine, then they would put on diving suits. Then they went to the bottom, pressed a button that opened a door and entered the cave.

One day the detectives got in a motor boat and chased them. They went two miles after them. One of the detectives saw them go under and said that it was no use chasing them.

The detectives put a sign on the police station, "\$1000 REWARD FOR THE ONE WHO CATCHES THE BLACK HAND PIRATE GANG."

One day some divers were exploring around the coast when they discovered the button. They pressed it, the door opened and they looked in and saw a sign—"BLACK HAND PIRATE DEN."

The divers had remembered the sign on the police station. They went in. They heard the pirates talking in the next room. They tried to get in but the door was locked so they began digging a hole in the wall. In fifteen minutes they had dug through. Just



"What will we do today?" asked Ted. "We have fish enough and we promised Uncle Ben never to catch more fish than we could eat because it wasn't sportsmanlike."

"And we've picked all the berries we can eat," added Ned. "and I've got such a blister I can't hike anywhere."

"And it's going to rain, anyway," said Ted, who had become quite weather-wise.

"I know," exclaimed Ned. "We'll make something!"

"Make a what out of what?" asked Ted.

"Remember those old cow horns we found that I threw in the stream last week? You laughed at me and said I was crazy!" Ted nodded.

"Come on," shouted Ned, and he started to run down to a pool in a small stream where he fished out the horns.

"They don't look very interesting to me," began Ted—and then he remembered something. "Why!" he exclaimed, "I read that in the olden days people made all sorts of things out of horns—window panes, ink wells and things—"

"I know something better," said Ned.

"And the Vikings used to drink out of mugs made of horns," continued Ted.

They were back at camp. Ned tossed down the horns, got the small camp saw and began to sort out two horns. With a pencil he marked strips on the best ones as shown by the shaded portion within dotted lines D-E-A in Figure 1. It was hard work to saw along the lines but with Ted holding the horn, Ned managed it. At A the horn was solid; Ned cut through it with the saw and had two pieces.

"But why did you throw them in the water?" asked Ted. "It makes them slippery and harder to hold."

"But much softer and easier to cut," explained Ned. Then he tapered down the thin ends and with a tiny Brad-awl bored little holes in them as at F. These he fastened together as at G, fastening them with copper wire through the holes. This gave him a bow, which he wound as at B.

"Whoever heard of a horn bow?" laughed Ted.

"Just wait," grinned Ned. He bored holes through the thick tips as at C and strung his bow with very stout cord through these tip-end holes. Then he placed it in the sun to dry and started something else.

"What is it now?" demanded Ted.

"Guess," was all the satisfaction

by luck the pirates had their guns by the hole. The men each took one and said, "Hands up!"

Then they said, "Get on your diving suits and come with us." They took them to the police station and each got \$1000.

EVERETT SCHWARZMANN.

ARTHUR CHRISTENSEN,

2855 Jackson Street, Alameda.

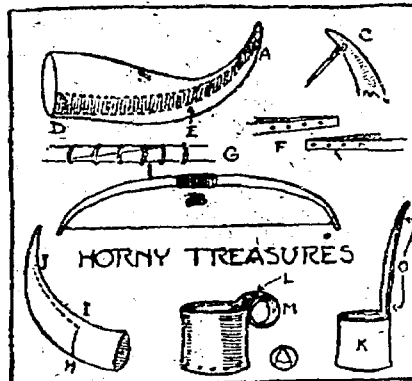
(10 Years.)

JOHN AND WILL'S ADVENTURE.

It was vacation time. John and Will were going fishing. John said, "Let's go to Laughing Brook." Will said, "All right."

As they were walking along they saw a hornet's nest. Will said, "Let's stir the hornets up!"

John said, "All right." So they started to hit the nest. Soon there was an angry buzzing inside. John



Ned would give him. With the saw he cut along the dotted lines shown at H-I-J in Figure 2, which left him something like K.

"I know! A ladle!" said Ted.

"Nothing so common as that. This is to be one of your ancient Viking's drinking cups," Ned declared. He began to sandpaper the long strip at O until it was quite thin and flexible. He bent this in a circle as at M and fastened it with a copper rivet at L. The bottom he made of wood, snugly fitted and nailed.

"Now," he said, "the next time we go to Uncle Ben's I will varnish this all over, inside and out, with a hard deck varnish, and then it will be waterproof and water-tight, and we will fasten it at the roadside spring at Uncle's for people to use—it won't break like the glass tumblers or rust like the tin cups."

By this time the hot sun had dried the horn bow well enough to try out, and the rain clouds Ted had said were coming shut out the sun at the same time. The rain came down in torrents but the boys sat in the doorway of their dry camp, whittled out arrows and tried out the bow.

"It shoots better than ash!" exclaimed Ted, in great surprise. "How did you learn about it?"

"When I was in Washington with father we went to the Smithsonian—a sort of museum—and I saw a bow made from the horn of a water buffalo. It was made by some tribesmen down on the Malay peninsula and the man wouldn't let me try it, so I said that some day I'd make one myself," explained Ned. "The man laughed at me and said I couldn't."

"A feller doesn't like to be told he can't do anything," mused Ted.

(Copyright, 1922.)

called to Will, "You had better run for the river."

Will would not do it. Soon the hornets started to come out. Then the boys ran down to the river. John said, "Swim across the river and maybe they will not follow us. The boys went home tired and wet. When they were home they both said, "I will not go there again."

ARTHUR CHRISTENSEN.

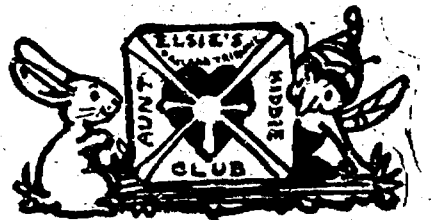
KENNETH WISE.

1947 Sixteenth Avenue, Oakland.

A TRUE HERO.

(PRIZE STORY.)

In a certain Cornish mine, two men, deep down in the shaft, were engaged in putting in a shot of blasting. They had completed their affair and were about to give the signal for being hoisted up. One at a time was all that the assistant at the top could manage, and



Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB,
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
OAKLAND,
CALIF.

Say that you want to Join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY—for you don't want to miss a single giggle, somersault.

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.

the second was to kindle the fuse and then mount with all speed.

Now it chanced that while they were still below that one of them thought the fuse too long. He accordingly tried to cut it shorter. Taking two stones, a flat and a sharp, he succeeded in cutting it at the required length—but horrible to relate HE KINDLED IT AT THE SAME TIME—while both were still below. Both shouted vehemently to the man at the windlass, both sprang into the bucket. The man could not move it with both in.

Here was a moment for Poor Miner Jack and Miner Will! Instantly horrible death hung over them. "Go aloft, Jack; sit down—away—and in one minute I shall be in heaven!"

Jack bounds aloft, the explosion instantly follows, bruising his face as he looks over, but he is safe above the ground.

And what of poor Will? Descending eagerly they find him, as if by a miracle, buried under the rocks which had arched over him. He is little injured. He, too, is brought up safe. Well done, brave Will.

KENNETH WISE.

HENRY A. KASSEBEER,

Lihue Kauai, T. H. P. O. Box 121. Hawaii must be a land of poets, we've had so many splendid poems sent from there:

SOMEWHERE IN HAWAII.

Somewhere in Hawaii, The pale moon is peering, Through the leaves of a lonely tree. Somewhere—in Hawaii life is free, Your heart o'erflowing with a glee, Shadows are lingering, clouds are rolling by.

Hear the lonely breezes sigh— Oh, Hawaii, that's where I lost my path—

Facing the crator's wrath, Somewhere in Hawaii.

HENRY A. KASSEBEER.

JAY C. BRUCE,

Route 1, Box 304, California.

(9 Years.)

Jay forgot to give his full address, but he tells an exciting story:

THE MAGIC CAVE.

Once on the banks of the Ohio river there was a haunted cave. Everyone said that anyone who passed in a boat would sink. By and by three boys by the names of Tom, Alfred and Tony and Dick, all living in Indianapolis, heard about the magic cave and thought they would try their luck.

They started May 25, 1920, and got there June 22, 1920. As they thought of a plan, they got a row-boat and rowed into the cave. After an hour's rowing they went over the waterfalls and fell into a cement room, and they looked about themselves and saw two torpedo shooters, and one of the men that was shooting said that the boys were going out on the next torpedo. The boys said that they would watch for the next boat and the men thought that it was all right and went on the other side.

Just then the boys sneaked up and threw the men over and tied them up and then made the men tell them the way out. The men told the boys the way out. The boys then took the men to the police station. The police gave the boys the cave and the boys found everything you could think of in it, and of course the boys lived happily ever after.

JAY C. BRUCE.



EVELYN LOCKE,
874 Fifty-ninth Street, Oakland.
"THE DOLL'S PICNIC."

All the Dolls were peeping from the windows and doors of the Doll house; all excited and waiting as patiently as they could for Jane, their mistress, to take them for a drive and picnic.

Soon they heard the "Honk, Honk" of the automobile as it swung around the curve. "HUR-RAH!" shouted everyone. "Now for the picnic," everyone busied around. Mandy ironed their clothes, while Mr. Doll made ice cream; Helen Doll made the sandwiches; Jack made lemonade; Mrs. Doll boiled the eggs, and Marie Doll, next to the youngest, minded the baby.

At last everything was ready and they all trooped out to the auto and away they went to a nice cool shady nook, hung a hammock and had a gay old time. Soon they heard a terrible scream; and ran to see what was the matter and found a big grasshopper beside Baby Doll, who had wandered away from the rest. Everyone was frightened and Mandy said "What a close shave."

As evening crept on they drove home a tired little bunch of dolls, but all said it was "The End of a Perfect Day."

EVELYN LOCKE.

JEAN MACDONALD,
906 E Street, Hayward, Calif.
"THE RED LILY."

Once there was a beautiful red lily that grew by a pond. Inside the lily there was a fairy. She lived in that flower because it was so good. It loved everyone but a wicked old witch and the witch knew it, so she changed it to a fish.

One day when a man was riding by he heard the fish say, "If someone would kill the witch the spell would be broken." So he went home and got his sword and went to the witch's cave and killed her, and then the fish became the red lily again. JEAN MACDONALD.

MAXINE REES,
1503 Twelfth St., Oakland.
(7 1/2 Years.)
"THE GOLDEN FAIRY."
(PRIZE STORY.)

Once a poor fairy went on the river in her boat. She was thinking how poor she was. Four fairies were flying around. One came to her and said: Would you rather have money or a baby. She said a baby. A baby came to her. Oh! Golden dream, I love you so. Golden Dream grew to be a big beautiful fairy and loved her mother very much. Little Maxine woke up, she said: Oh! mother I had such a beautiful dream. Was it true? No it was not true but part of it may come true some day. One day Maxine came home from school, the mother said: Come into the bed room I want to show you, your dream has come true. The little girl went into the bed room, where she saw what was lying in the bed she said, did the fairy bring it. My little Golden Dream. She picked it up in her arms and said Oh! how I love my little Golden Dream.

MAXINE REES, 7 1/2 years.

MARGUERITE SOTO,
207 Post St., San Jose.
"THE WITCHES' BALL."

One day the witches were planning what to do. So one witch said: "Let's go for a hike."

The other witch said, "No, we will make a ball and invite everybody, all except the pirates."

The leader of the witches was the queen. So it was all fixed. One witch dressed like a king and the other witch was dressed like a queen. The other witches had nice costumes. Three pirates dressed in a costume too, but they were not little the witches. After a while a lot of pirates came with swords, and spoiled the dance. All the people went home disappointed that night.

Next day the witches went and put papers on the door and explained to them and said they were sorry because the pirates had spoiled the dance. The people said



BABY DOLL & THE GRASS-HOPPER
For Evelyn Locke's Story
Drawn By Aunt Elsie

It was all right and they would excuse them.

The following week the pirates made a dance and invited everybody, all except the witches. The pirates were at their ball until nine o'clock and nobody went and they never made a cent, and they were very mad at the witches for that.

MARGUERITE SOTO.

THELMA SCOONES,
3320 Webster St., Oakland.
(8 Years.)

"THE DREAM."

Once upon a time a boy was flying a kite and it happened to be a magic kite. The boy had a sister whom he asked to hold the tail of the kite. So she did and she flew into the moon.

Some fairies lived there. The girl she did not feel at home, but the fairies said to be good and they would then give her a magic stick to tap three times when she was in trouble. So the girl was good and was given the stick. Once she was in the woods and some robbers captured her and tied her to a tree and took away the stick. Just at the most exciting part she woke up. It was a dream!

THELMA SCOONES.

HELEN POLLOCK,
2233 High St., Oakland.
"DORA'S DREAM."

Dora was a girl, who didn't like her nationality. Whenever she studied of the white people and the Indians, she always thought the white people very mean. One day Dora came home from school. She flung her books on the table. She played so hard that day, so when she went to bed it wasn't very long before she was fast asleep.

Chapter 2. Dora's Dream.
The white people were very kind to the Indians, but the Indians in return for their kindness, attacked the white people and killed many of them. Instead of welcoming the white people they came on board and robbed and killed. Still the white people were kind to the Indians. The Indians were just going to make a third attack, when Dora's mother called, "Get up Dora, its time for school. You are late now." Dora woke up. She rubbed her eyes and looked at the

clock. It was 8 o'clock and she must get to school by nine. "Alright mother." After that dream Dora never thought any people better than the white people.

HELEN POLLOCK.

"MERRY FAIRY,"
3745 Broadway.
(10 Years.)

"THE FOUR LEAF CLOVER."

Many years ago in England there were two cities close together. These cities were cut off from each other by a thick forest. This forest was occupied by wild beasts and savages.

One day a small band of people were seen walking through the forest. There were two men, two women and a little girl, about eight or nine years old. Each person was carrying their household things. They were moving from one city to the other. As the little girl was walking along she happened to see a four leafed clover. Quickly she picked it, but no sooner had she picked it than it began to talk. It said, "You have broken the spell. You and the others are the only ones who have ever dared to come through this forest. You may have four wishes, then put me in a pot of boiling water and see what happens."

Dorothy, as was the girl's name, did as she was bid. First she wished four good wishes. Then she put the clover into a pot of boiling water. The next day she came over to the pot and who should be there but her brother, who had been taken away by a wicked witch.

So you see, everything turned out alright and the two lived happily ever after.

"MERRY FAIRY."

ELVA REED,
535 Oakland Ave., Oakland.
(8 Years.)

"THE HIDDEN PRINCESS."

Jack David was standing by the door. "Goodbye mother," he shouted, "I am going for an adventure in the hills."

Jack ran outside and climbed a hill. "Why here's a path," said Jack.

He ran a little way and stopped in front of a funny passage going underneath the ground. Some tracks of men were made in the

mud. "I'm going down," said Jack.

It was a long way down, but soon Jack came to a dirty place where it ended. Jack stopped in surprise and stared—for there was a beautiful girl crying. When she saw Jack she stopped in amazement. "How did you get here?" asked the girl.

"Some horrid men stole me one night and brought me here. I am the king's daughter and my name is Princess Dorothy."

"I will save you," said Jack. "Hide quick—quick," said Dorothy.

Jack did. Jack saw six men with a pile of gold. Soon the men went to sleep. "Come on," said Jack, leading the Princess up the passage. The princess showed Jack the way to the castle. The king at once sent detectives to find the men. They found them and took them to jail. The king gave Jack \$2000 and they were married and lived happy ever after.

ELVA REED.

"LITTLE ALAMEDA WITCH."
(8 Years.)
BLOODY BILL.

There once lived a man who was very rough with everybody. His name was Bloody Bill. He was the captain of some pirates. They were very mean pirates.

There was a very, very, very brave detective. His name was Dick. Everybody liked him. Once upon a time there was a ship. It was a pirate ship. But a mystery, to everyone.

But one day as Dick, the detective, was sailing on a boat he saw the ship and caught up with it. And they had a great battle. But Dick, the detective, won. On the pirate ship were 300 men. And on the detective ship there were 225 men. The detectives took the pirates to the police. And they had them arrested. But there was one bunch of pirates they could not find.

One day they were taking a walk. As they were walking Jack saw a cave and Jack said, "Will you go in with me?" "He said 'Yes!'" So they went in. And the first thing Edwin saw was a skeleton, and it began to move, and Jack fought and won. Edwin fought eighteen pirates and won. They each got \$5000 reward. There was a girl named Betty, that Edwin liked. And they married each other. And Jack married a girl named Leonyd. And they went to Paris and Sweden. They had a very big house. They owned a mansion and five bungalows. And lived happy ever after.

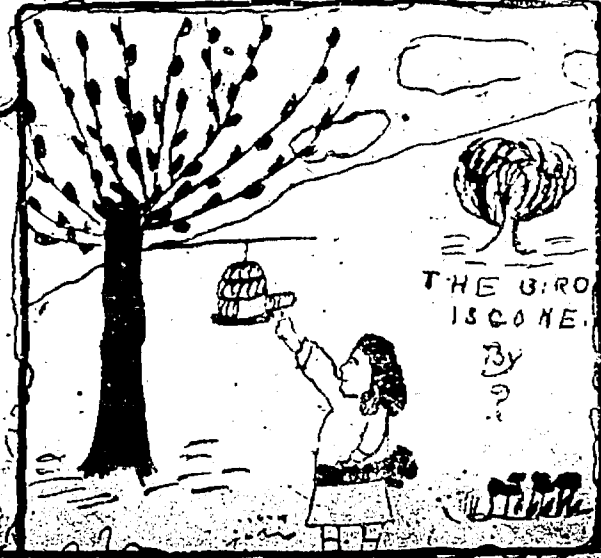
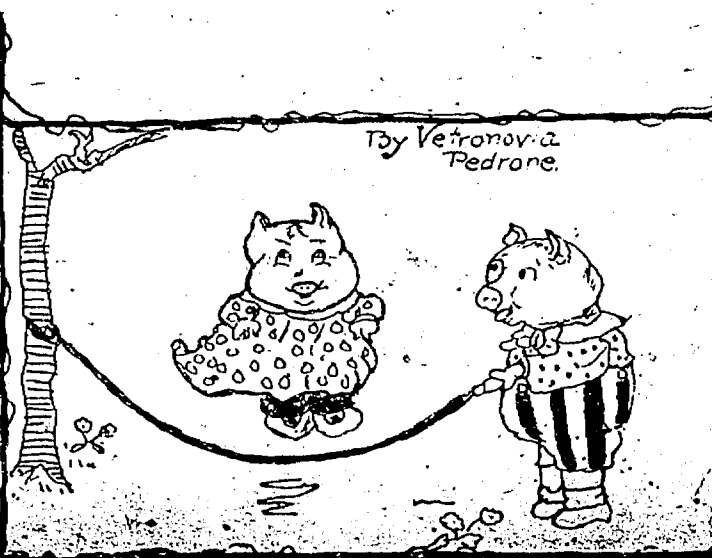
"LITTLE ALAMEDA WITCH."
MARTHA BERGER,
2824 Nineteenth Ave., Oakland.

(7 Years.)
"THE GIRL WHO LOVED APPLES."

Once upon a time there was a girl named Dorothy Paulson. Dorothy loved apples. One day Dorothy's mother had company and she had lots of apples. Dorothy, who loved apples asked for five. Her mother was so ashamed that she blushed. Her mother took her up in her room and gave her a good spanking. Dorothy, who had never got such a spanking before, began to cry so all of a sudden she looked around and saw the fairy queen, and all her people.

Dorothy was so frightened she began to cry but the fairy told her not to, and she told Dorothy to follow her. Soon they came to Fairyland. Dorothy was too big and couldn't get in. The fairy queen gave her a drink of water and she grew smaller. The fairy maid took Dorothy in a beautiful room made out of apples. Even the bed was made out of apples—apples everywhere. The maid left Dorothy and soon the queen came in with some apples. Dorothy at them and they tasted so good that she ate all of them and soon got a stomach ache. Dorothy had to go to bed and the queen called the doctor. The doctor said she would be better soon. She felt herself falling and her mother calling for her. For it was all a dream!

MARTHA BERGER.



Pola Negri on Way to U. S.
To Make American Film Play

POLA NEGRI, noted Continental screen star, is on the way to this country to make a big special Paramount picture. She will arrive in a few weeks, according to Jesse L. Lasky. Lasky has just arrived from Europe, after having spent several weeks visiting authors and film producing centers in England, France, Germany, Spain, Austria, Hungary and Italy.

"Miss Negri is undoubtedly the foremost screen artist of Europe," said Lasky. "Although her pictures up to this time have been of a historical nature, or have been modern stories made with the limited resources of European producers, her strong personality and magnetism have been apparent to all observers of motion picture acting. Because of this genius she has built up a world-wide following, and when American audiences see her in a powerful story, produced by a capable director, and crowned by the latest Paris creations, they will acclaim her one of the biggest stars of the American screen."

"When I was in London I was approached by a famous dramatist, whose name I am not at liberty to disclose at this time. He told me he had written a story especially for Pola Negri and would like to have me produce it. I took the script and after reading it I was ready to agree with him that he had written a powerful drama, and, unlike many authors, had at once caught the idea of having an international flavor to his story. When he gave me the script he said he was an admirer of Miss Negri's work and, having met her personally, knew that it fitted her peculiar talents."

"A few weeks later I met Miss Negri myself. Up to then I had seen her only on the screen—wearing historical costumes, or cheap, dowdy dresses which suited the characters she happened to be playing. But when I met her in person I was immediately captivated by her charm, her personality and her smartness, and decided on the spot that, if it were possible, I wanted her to make the picture which my English author friend had written."

"Through arrangements with the Hamilton Theatrical Corpora-

tion, to which she is under contract, we plan to have Miss Negri come to New York next month and make this big, special picture at our Long Island studio. As soon as I arrived in New York I started arrangements for one of our best known directors to produce the picture, and the entire resources of the production department will be put at his command to give this story the settings and costumes which it deserves."

New Color Photography

Something new in motion picture color photography is to be shown in the Penrhyn Stanbury production of "Pink Gods" for Paramount. The picture itself is not to be done in color, but the titles are to be rendered in this by this new process from paintings by R. Jory Kilvert, well known artist.

Kilvert's drawings will be translated to the screen in their original colors by a process which is being worked out by R. J. Penner, a skilled technician.

"Since the motion picture does not as yet seem to be able to get along without interpolated reading matter," Kilvert says, "it is our aim to have the titles carry along action and visual idea of the scenes, with as little interruption as possible. The process we are using allows the use of two colors, and my problem as a color artist is to devise varied and harmonious combinations of different tints."

Lion Birthday Gift

When DeWolf Hopper was starred in the comic opera "Vang," his chief melodic lament was that he had an elephant on his hands, a pachydermic monster who ate all night and ate all day.

House Peters, now in "Rich Men's Wives," hasn't an elephant on his hands, but he has a baby lion, the gift of Col. Wm. F. Selig, on the occasion of the popular screen actor's recent birthday.



BLANCHE SWEET.

Blanche Sweet Returning to Screen After Long Absence

BLANCHE SWEET, who recently became the bride of Marshall Neilan, is to return to the screen. Arrangements have been completed between Arthur Sawyer of the S-L organization and Miss Sweet, whereby she will enact the leading feminine role in "Quincy Adams Sawyer," which is to be filmed for Metro.

The return of Miss Sweet is one that will be welcomed by all film fans as well as by her many friends in the motion picture industry. For many years she was one of the leading film stars, having been one of the first Biograph players.

She retired several years ago on account of ill health, and it was not until recently, when she was married to Producer Neilan, that she again appeared in the public eye.

Miss Sweet returned to Hollywood from New York with her husband several days ago. She

had no intention of going back to the screen at this time, but was persuaded to do so by her husband and friends because of the possibilities of her role in "Quincy Adams Sawyer." She will have the part of Alice Pettigill, the blind girl, in this famous story of New England life.

Miss Sweet started her professional career with Chauncy Olcott in Chicago. She was one of the first to desert the legitimate stage for pictures. She joined the Biograph company and among her first pictures were "Judith of Bethulia" and "Oil and Water." Later, she was with D. W. Griffith and by her performances in "The Escape" established herself as one of the leading stars of the screen. Some of her later pictures were "The Warrens of Virginia," "The Storm," "The Unpardonable Sin," "The Hushed Hour," "A Woman of Pleasure," "Cressy," and many others.



GLORIA SWANSON.

THIS is one of Blanche Sweet's most recent photos before her retirement. Now she is returning to the screen. Pola Negri will within a few weeks be working before the camera in New York. Gloria Swanson shows here a novel dance dress, one of the reasons why she went to Paris recently. This is one of the costumes she wears in "Her Guilty Cage," which, she says, outshines anything she discovered on her trip.



POLA NEGRI.

'Sleepy Hollow' to Go on Screen With Will Rogers

THE Legend of Sleepy Hollow, probably the most widely read story in American literature, will be seen on a Broadway screen early in October. It is hard to understand why a film edition of this quaint classic has not been produced before. Its pictorial foreshadows a new and higher type of picture-making. Jaded movie fans, satiated with dramas which just pass censorship, will find their search for a different note ended with the screening of Washington Irving's masterpiece.

While producers have vied with each other to secure the rights to produce a temporarily popular best-seller, they have overlooked a classic that has entered

the minds of people of all ages and nationalities for nearly a hundred years and is now more popular than ever. Forty-eight editions are now in print, and there are fifty-three different publishers. The story has been translated into all languages.

The cast of the picture is regarded as a flawless one. Will Rogers, who fits the part as though he had been Irving's inspiration, plays the role of the unique "Ichabod Crane," the stumpy Yankee schoolmaster. All of the habits and eccentricities of the itinerant pedagogue will be given life on the screen—his class in pedantry, his fear of the supernatural, his love of burlesque and, principally, his hopeless infatua-

tion and subsequent disappearance from the drowsy Hudson valleys.

Lois Meredith plays the charming "Katrina Van Tassel," belle of Sleepy Hollow, whose wiles stir up hopeless ambitions in the narrow breast of Ichabod.

The supporting cast of thirty odd principals has been painstakingly selected, in order that the "different" note struck in the production might be maintained in the acting. Ren Henderson, Jr., plays the redoubtable "Brom Bones," Nemesis of Ichabod.

Richard Headrick is an expert swimmer, having won the championship for his age.

Talking Movies Perfected At Last, Is Claim

Five hundred towns to see and hear Gail Curci sing on the same evening, the same five hundred to see and listen to President Harding the next evening, or see and hear Marconi, Pershing, Lloyd George or any one of hundreds of leaders in science, business, art or the drama.

Today the mechanism, eliminating the errors of the past, has been perfected, covered by seventeen patents. Operated entirely by electricity, it can be attached to any motion picture machine, turning every motion picture house in the world into a vocal auditorium as well.

On Broadway, now, amid the clatter of the street cars and the banging of motorcar exhausts, the machine has been set up and hourly demonstrations are being made. The tests are trying out the machine in the most noisy spot obtainable and there one can see and hear men and girls sing and dance, listen to Abraham Lincoln make his Gettysburg Speech with the lips of the speaker or hear the very thing that makes real talking pictures and the lack of which caused the failure of all previous attempts.

The inventor of the synchronizing mechanism, Harrison W. Rogers, spent years and thousands of dollars to perfect the machine, which is said to be fool-proof and completely eliminates the human equation from the production of vocal motion pictures. All the operator has to do is to change the records when they are played out.

The new film controls the action of the sound records. As the picture is run, a slot in the film permits a metal pin to fly out from a roller over which the film passes. This pin closes an electric circuit which starts the turntable carrying the record. This device, automatic and not depending on the will of the operator, brings the sound out at just the right moment and perfect synchronization is thus obtained.

Billie Dove is a star. Metro recently accorded her that honor.

From the Studio Lot

Thomas Meighan is married to Frances Rins. He is 35 years old.

Claire Windsor has blond hair and blue eyes. She is 5 feet 6 inches in height.

Faure and Constance Binney are sisters.

Mary Carr, player of mother roles in films, has six children of her own.

Colleen Moore is about twenty. She was born in Port Huron, Mich. Her first notable screen appearance was in "Dinky." She is not married or engaged.

Hope Hampton has recently purchased a new home on Park avenue in New York City, which she has furnished and decorated according to her own ideas, instead of being guided by professional decorators.

Estelle Taylor started out in life to be a stenographer.

Both Jack Dempsey and George Carpentier are appearing in films, but not together. Dempsey is making a fifteen-reel serial, each episode to be filmed in a different country.

One of Rodolph Valentino's pet ambitions is to play a good Western role. He is a lover of horses and is very fond of the Western type of role. Rodolph has purchased a horse and saddle so that he will be ready when the opportunity comes.

Betty Blythe's real name is Slaughter.

Strongheart is one of the most intelligent dogs on the screen. He is the star of "The Silent Call" and will soon be seen in another big production, in which he is also the star.

Sidney Dean, who worked in the first picture Cecil B. DeMille made on the coast, "The Squaw Man," has been added to the cast of Alice Brady's first Paramount picture, "Missing Millions," which is now in production at the Paramount Long Island studio.

Drama Is 'Why' Of Things, Says De Mille

"Drama is not people doing interesting things," said William de Mille recently. "Drama is why they do interesting things."

The Paramount director was in the projection room after a showing of "Nice People," his newest picture, and the after-viewing discussion had turned to the excellent technique of the dramatic sequence in which Wallace Reid decides that the character played by Bebe Daniels is well worth saving from the life of cigarette, cocktails and jazz into which she has thrown herself.

"Writers who hope to turn out first-class plays and moving picture stories," he continued, "should learn that there may be more drama in a man walking through a door than in a scene of forty cowboys shooting at two hundred bandits. In the motive that makes him walk through the door may lie an entire drama. Walking through the door might express his decision to take a step that may alter the lives of a dozen persons; it may mean he is going to his death, or that he is going to save a life."

De Mille is a director who believes that the movement of minds, not the movement of horses or guns or other melodramatic paraphernalia, is what makes a good play.

"Nearly all of my action takes place close to the camera," he went on, "because I must show what the actors are feeling—why they are doing certain things that cause in the minds of the spectators emotions of sympathy, suspense or any other feeling that is more than just curiosity, such as comes through an appeal to the eyes. I want to go farther than their eyes—to their hearts."

De Mille does not believe in telling his actors how to act.

"If they can't act, I don't want them," he says. "I tell Bebe Daniels, for instance, that in a scene she is supposed to be a little delighted, but a little afraid at a statement that Conrad Nagel has made, and that she is to say: 'Do you really mean that?' and turn and wait anxiously for his answer. I let her work it out for herself."

Fiction Route Is Urged for Screen Success

How to break into screen-writing, is the question asked by numberless young aspirants who seek expression of literary competence upon the silver screen.

Bradley King, a featured member of Thomas H. Ince's scenario staff, began by writing fiction stories for the magazines, the best known of which were "Beyond the Crossroads," "The Open Door," "The Hundredth Chance" and "The Girl at Hell's Delight."

Thomas H. Ince, upon reading them, decided that she excelled in plot values and offered her an opportunity to learn screen-technique, which resulted in a contract.

Miss King still believes the fiction route offers best promise for ultimate scenario success.

Constance Talmadge is planning to visit Europe soon. The Talmadge girls import practically all their clothes.

Frank Keenan Returns In Barker Play

Among the interesting events in connection with the launching of Louis B. Mayer's first Reginald Barker production, "Timber," is Frank Keenan's return to the screen in the leading male role.

The celebrated star deserted the studio world some time ago to make an extended tour of the country before the footlights, but the call of the films proved stronger than the lure of stage success and, in his own language, he has "come home to stay."

Anna Q. Nilsson will be the leading lady of Barker's all-star aggregation of players, and opposite her as a romantic hero will be Craig Ward, a new "find" whom the director considers one of the best starring possibilities in pictures.

Little Richard Headrick, still famous for his wonderful work in "The Child Thou Gavest Me," will supply the sunshine in the plot with Russell Simpson and Richard Tucker as foils.

AT Oakland playhouses this week. Left to right—Neptune Bathing Maid; Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy," T. & D.; immediately under is Alice Lewis, Century; Rodolph Valentino at New Chimes; immediately below is Mae Murray, New Franklin; the girl with the tam is Emily Darrell, Pantages; next is Eugene O'Brien, State; below is Eva Novak and supporting player, Broadway; on right, Pauline Frederick, American



"Story Congress" To Pass on Play Offerings

Appointment of a "story congress," or committee, for the purpose of obtaining the best vehicles available for its stars and producers is the innovation announced by First National Pictures.

The committee consists of J. D. Williams, Richard A. Rowland, C. L. Beardsley, E. J. Hudson and Bob Dexter.

Beneficiaries of the new plan will be the independent producing units releasing through First National, for the committee will co-operate with their staffs and assist them in searching for books, plays and other material.

The committee will operate on original lines. It will not, however, solicit original material from the public in general, but will devote its energies to judging the merits of published books, magazine stories and successful stage plays, with the objective of determining their cinematic possibilities.

Whenever a tale with screen possibilities is discovered, it will be considered in committee session, where every element of the story will be discussed at length. Every story will be subjected to a test, which includes audience appeal, logic, dramatic qualities, comedy relief, box office drawing power, characterization and pictorial potentialities. In keeping with the announced First National policy of "bigger and better" pictures, the test will be rigid and exhaustive.

When a story is found that proves sufficiently meritorious to pass this test, it will be sent to a First National producer or star, with the recommendation of the committee that it be purchased and produced.

The committee made it clear that it did not care to consider unsolicited manuscripts from unknown writers because of the physical impossibility of reading all the stories that would reach it from this source.

Prepares for New Role

"Give me travel or give me death!" cries Patsy Ruth Miller. Any old day Patsy Ruth can't visit some foreign country it's because the producers aren't hitting the six cylinders. Having completed a colorful role, a Spanish senorita, in "Earle Williams picture," she is now fitting Persian costumes for her part in "Omoo," his chief cinematographer.

Nellian visited all the foreign locales which will play important parts in his future productions and photographed the desired scenes in conformity with their appearance in his coming pictures.

Here's a Bird That Will Die Unless It Gets Weekly Bath

Do you know that a falcon in captivity will not live if it is not given at least one bath a week and that it should be thoroughly bathed twice a week?

Well, no one else knew it around the Pickford-Fairbanks Studios at Hollywood until one of these birds was imported from England to play a part in the Douglas Fairbanks screen version of "Robin Hood."

Among the instructions sent from the old country with this falcon was one marked "especially important." This referred to the necessity for cleanliness in the care of the feathered creature.

Grows Up for First Time

For the first time in her career Mary Miles Minter is a grown-up. Meaning by this, of course, that for the first time in the films she has forsaken the curls and girlish ways for the time being to portray the mixed emotions of a bride who finds her husband degenerating after a long separation and at the same time finds herself falling in love with another.

The scenes are laid in the South Sea Islands. "South of Suva" is the name of the production. Miss Minter appears as a young English woman who, after not having seen her husband for three years, goes to him and finds that the tropics and liquor have sent him on the downward path. He is scarcely recognizable.

Public Wants Realism

"The stories that have the greatest appeal to the average motion picture audience are those depicting the younger generation of American manhood and womanhood, their real-life problems and drama," says Bradley King, from whose gifted pen came the original story for "Jim," a Thomas H. Ince photodrama soon to be released. "They must be based upon realism, for I believe that the public is weary of fanciful illusion and wants to see the real meat of actual life dramatized before their eyes. The writer who can put youth and realism into his stories has great assets and should have no trouble finding a ready market for his wares."

"Marriage Helps Popularity," Says Washburn

By Carmen Ballen.

They told him he had committed professional suicide when he got married—and admitted it! And what he said was this:

"If I can't make good in the game because I'm married, then I'll get out of it."

That was quite a number of years ago, and since then Bryant Washburn has not been the only serious actor to get married, publicly, and retain his popularity.

In fact, he, like others, feels that a great part of his popularity is due to his being married, but at the time he took his stand he was pioneering.

Bryant Washburn as a home man, husband and father, would be a fitting example of domestic bliss, but Bryant Washburn is a complex that deserves eulogy.

Between scenes on one of the Goldenwyn stages recently, where the actor was playing the leading role in "Hungry Hearts," his first Jewish characterization, Mr. Washburn revealed to me the interesting fact that most of his fan letters from young girls, say between sixteen and twenty years, contain something like this:

"My parents don't mind my being crazy about you, and going to see all your pictures, because we all know you're married and are crazy about your wife."

"It's a funny thing, too," explained the actor, "that my most popular fan picture—I mean the one for which I get the most requests—is a home picture of my wife and children, and by the way, my wife—"

Lois Wilson Loaned

Lois Wilson has been loaned by Famous Players-Lasky to Universal for a picture. It is interesting to note that Miss Wilson, the representative of Alabama in Universal's famous beauty contest, it gave her her start in the moving picture world.

her to turn the tables. Mlle. Caulet will be seen in this role; Henry Schumacher as a big contractor; George Webster as a negro servant; John Ivan as a Polish villain; Frank Darlen as the village priest; Vaughan Morgan, Lora Rogers, Georgia Knowlton and other Fulton favorites in suitable roles.

AMERICAN

Pauline Frederick in a Western picture, "Two Kinds of Women," which does not rely only upon thrills, and Pola Negri in her newest and best success, "Vendetta," which is the big double bill which opened yesterday at the American Theater.

"Two Kinds of Women" is a California story adapted from the widely read novel by Jackson Gregory under the title of "Judith of Blue Lake Ranch." Mlle. Frederick is pitted against a band of scout-draw who seek to dispossess her of the valuable ranch of which she holds the controlling interest.

Her distinctive type of beauty, her facility for conquering both outlaw horses and drunken brutes and the ranch and her lost love make "Two Kinds of Women" one of the best Western dramas ever produced.

"Vendetta" shows the star of "passion" in a somewhat different drama of love which exploits for its locale the famous isle of Corsica and the tradition of the quaint place "an eye for an eye, a life for a life."

STATE

"Channing of the Northwest," which comes to the State Theater today for a run of seven days, offers the first part of the story of a young man who has long wished he would play.

"There is perhaps no sadder star of the day more fitted to play the part of the English gentleman forced by circumstances to emigrate to the Northwest and there adapt himself to the adventurous existence life of that part of the world demanded by the story than the actor, Channing O'Brien, who appears in the picture."

The new vaudeville for the week is led by a colorful musical act, formed by the "Sunbeam" Quartet, Clayton and Fletcher, musical comedy stars, are featured. Roy E. Mack and Peggy Brantley appear in "A Whirl of Grace," their act of spinning and whirling is decidedly new. Orville Reader and Curtis Armstrong offer "The Heart of Dan O'Hare," a musical comedy.

PANTAGES

Grand opera at Pantages Theater! A rather unusual headline for a vaudeville house is explained by the coming to Oakland this afternoon of the "Sunbeam" Quartet, a team of seven artists as the principal attraction on a well balanced bill of variety.

the merry-go-round and visit the concessions. Lockhart and Laddie, as "versatile eccentrics" use a parlor setting for "rough" entertainment smooth, accomplished. Film attractions conclude the bill.

FRANKLIN

Beautiful, bewitching, bewitching Mae Murray co-starring with handsome, debonnaire, popular Rodolph Valentino! The girl who wears such wonderful gowns and the screen's most ardent lover!

The Franklin Theater is presenting these two admirable favorites in "The Delicious Little Devil," for one week only. It is one of the most enjoyable productions ever offered since stars were so called in the land of silent drama. It might well be classified as a melodramatic farce, dealing with high tension moments, pleasing comedy bits, a wealth of gowns (one or two of which were built for storm weather), splendid exhibitions of dancing, and a rollicking fast action plot.

This is the kind of a photoplay that the public demands, and Miss Murray and Mr. Valentino have been generous in their granting the wish of their vast army of admirers.

Peach Tree Inn, a fashionable country tavern, offers a delightful story, has been woven which shows to advantage the charms of dainty Mae Murray and the effective dancing and love-making, as well as the fighting proclivities of Valentino.

Break records. Never before has such a notable ensemble been presented in any one picture. The program of the evening, Herbert Rawlinson will appear in "The Black Bag," a picture of Louis Joseph Vance's novel.

NEW BROADWAY

Zane Grey's "The Last Trail," with Eva Novak heading an all-star cast will be the feature attraction of a big program at the New Broadway Theater today and tomorrow.

A Torch comedy, with Johnny Hines in another humorous role, is included.

"The Last Trail" is another of Zane Grey's picturesque and exciting tales. It is the story of a gentlemanly bandit who is run to earth by a girl.

CENTURY

Is there such a thing in this land as a husband that is too good? In Jack Russell's newest revue, "Good, Bad or Indifferent," he portrays the heart of such a husband. The young Lothario's wife wants him to be, he promises a gala of fun for the Century Theater patrons.

Hands," and "Every Rose Must Have its Thorn." Another feature will be the "Baby Chorus," with the same kiddies that are scoring such a hit in "The Toy Maker." Edna Malone, the popular little dancer, will have a solo number which is declared to be particularly beautiful. All of the Hartman favorites will be seen in the cast, including Fitz Roy, Robert Carlson, John Van Lillian, Glaser, Nona Campbell, and Hazel Van Hatten. Another big feature will be the special children's matinee on Saturday afternoon, July 23, at which toys will be given free.

T. & D.

Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy," his newest comedy in five parts, plays the part of a country boy who was afraid he had no more spirit than a jackrabbit. The other kids had knocked enough chips off his shoulders to make him afraid to call his cradle his own. At nineteen he was meek, modest and retiring.

The boy's most precious possession was his old-fashioned Grandma. When the girl came into his life, she was a rival who was a big bully. The boy's days were made miserable. Then came realization of his weakness and cowardice. How he goes out and conquers his fear, captures a desperate criminal and then the bully, wins the girl, provides "Grandma's Boy" with a real, dramatic story and a host of opportunities for hilarious situations and scenes, and some great thrills.

The T. & D. will present Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy" throughout this week.

The stage novelty for the week, "In Blossom-time," said to be the most pretentious presentation of the season, features the popular Orpheum favorites, Cerro and Moro.

The evening line of entertainment; Frisco Nick, the jazz dancer; Thelma Thelmer, the beautiful soprano; and others will take part in the act.

NEW CHIMES

"The Conquering Power" is announced as the first feature on the bill at the New Chimes Theater today and tomorrow. It is a Rex Ingram has had the assistance of all the principals of the "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" in the superb production that it was. Rodolph Valentino and Alice Terry are the principal roles. The picture is an adaptation of Balzac's novel, "Eugenie Grandet."

In the story, beautiful Marguerite, the daughter of a poor but honest man, is seduced by a rich and powerful man, who is the Parisian dandy.

NEPTUNE BEACH

Today will be one of the biggest days of the season at Neptune Beach, from an entertainment standpoint. The big feature, "The Conquering Power," will be shown in the big filtered pool to outdoor vaudeville and band concert on the strand facing the beach.

STATE

Continuous from Noon to 11 p. m. EUGENE O'BRIEN in "Channing of the Northwest," New Musical Comedy, "Sunbeam Quartet."

An hour of crystal clear filtered salt water. This water stands all bacteriological tests of the Sanitary Division of the California Board of Health and proves that the Neptune Tank even when crowded with swimmers is purer than most drinking water.

American

TODAY AND ALL NEXT WEEK TWO GREAT STARS IN TWO GREAT PLAYS

Pauline Frederick
"Two Kinds of Women"
—Also—
Pola Negri
in "VENDETTA"

AUDITORIUM

Last Performance Tonight
Ferrals Paul
Hartman Steindorff
present America's best loved comic opera
"The Toymaker"

THE NEW BROADWAY

TODAY AND TOMORROW Zane Grey's Thriller "The Last Trail"

CHIMES COLLEGE ALKATH

Rodolph Valentino and Alice Terry in "THE CONQUERING POWER" Also BEN TURPIN in "LOVE'S OUTCAST"

STATE

Continuous from Noon to 11 p. m. EUGENE O'BRIEN in "Channing of the Northwest," New Musical Comedy, "Sunbeam Quartet."

CENTURY

JACK RUSSELL in His New Musical Comedy Revue "GOOD, BAD OR INDIFFERENT"

Pantages

Program Starting Today

ALEXANDRIA OPERA COMPANY
Presented by Mildred Perkins
A Classical Treat
Best in Vandeville

Lockhart and Laddie

"Versatile Eccentrics"

Emily Darrell

—In—
"Late for Rehearsal"
Comedy with a Kick

Jones and Crumley

A couple of "Gloom Dispensers"

Lipinski's Dogs

A Canine Novelty
"Fun in Luna Park"

Shura Rulowa

and her
IMPERIAL BALLET

Film Features

Continuous show Sundays and Holidays, 1:30 to 11 P. M.

NEPTUNE BEACH, ALAMEDA

Every Day Next Week—WILLIAMS and BERNICE in spectacular stunts on the trapeze and Spinning Net—July 23-25. Price Waits Sunday Evening.

T. & D. OAKLAND

HAROLD LLOYD in "GRANDMA'S BOY" Also in Blossom Time, Moro, Frisco Nick, Thelma and others.

FRANKLIN

MAE MURRAY and RODOLPH VALENTINO in "THE DELICIOUS LITTLE DEVIL" Also Herbert Rawlinson in "The Black Bag," 1000 Seats Weekday Matinees 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. Tax 2c.

FULTON

The High-Class Theater of Oakland

TODAY

CRANE WILBUR'S Newest Play "THE HEART OF DAN O'HARE"

Phone Lakeland 78.

Film Locations All Over The World Now

It is getting so that "on location" in the life of a motion picture actor, actress or director may mean anything from a trip around the corner to a trip around the world. There was a time when "location" for players meant as a rule some place in California.

True, it might be some place in the Mojave desert or a camp in the northern mountains among the snows, or out on the Pacific, but what would be considered by most people as quite some traveling was all in the day's work with them.

Now the time seems to have arrived when the casting director is likely at any time to say: "Mr. Powell, pack up and dash over to England for a few months to make 'The Man From Home'." That actually did happen and before he and Miss Anna Q. Nilsson, who was also in the cast, returned they had been filmed in France, Italy and Spain.

And now comes the new Gloria Swanson picture, "The Impossible Mrs. Belov", which is being filmed in Hollywood, New York and France. Director Sam Wood journeyed from Hollywood to New York to get pictures of the departure of some of the big trans-Atlantic liners that at the same time "shot" Miss Swanson for use in the production as she was departing on her vacation tour of Europe. A Paramount cameraman took a series of scenes in France for this picture, and it is now being finished at the Lasky studio at Hollywood.

"The Impossible Mrs. Belov" was adapted by Percy Heath from a novel by David Lissle. It deals with a dramatic problem brought about by conflicting divorce laws. Conrad Nagel plays the male lead, while others in the cast include Robert Cain, June Elvidge, Helen Dunbar, Clarence Burton, Mickey and Pat Moore, all members of the Paramount Stock Company.

Cinema Close-ups

Charles Ray is 30 years old.

Wheeler Oakman is married to Priscilla Dean.

Mary Miles Minter was born April 1, 1902.

Conrad Nagel is married to Ruth Helms.

Theda Bara has her own film company and will produce pictures under the direction of her husband, Charles Brabin.

Charles Ray has been on the stage and he is thinking of trying it again this coming fall, despite his shyness.

King Vidor will direct Laurette Taylor in Metro's production of the Manners-Taylor success, "Fog O' My Heart."

Baby Marie Osborne has not appeared in pictures for two years. She will soon be seen in a new picture, which will be released in the autumn.

Eric von Stroheim, arch villain of the screen, is married and is far from being a villain in real life. Most of the screen villains are really not half bad when you know them off the screen.

John Barrymore has not played in very many pictures. He scored a big success in "The Lotus Eater" and is again triumphing throughout the country with his marvelous portrayal of "Sherlock Holmes."

NEVER BEFORE HAVE

MAE MURRAY

—and—

RUDOLPH VALENTINO

been associated with each other as stars

SEE TODAY OR TOMORROW (7 Days Only)

"THE DELICIOUS LITTLE DEVIL"

A wealth of gowns; delightful, clever dances; romantic love; thrilling fight.

BEAUTIFUL—BEWITCHING

MAE MURRAY

and the screen's greatest lover,

Rodolph Valentino

Also

HERBERT RAWLINSON

in "The Black Bag"

FRANKLIN

Franklin at 15th St.

Continuous Noon to 11:30 P. M. 15 Cents

1000 Seats week day mat. Tax 2c

"YOU'LL LIKE THE FRANKLIN"

Have You a Favorite Movie Villain to Hate?



Top (left to right) Lon Chaney, in "Bite of Life"; Earnest Torrence, in "Tol'able David," and Milton Sills in "Skin Deep." Below are George Siegmann (left) in "Fools First" and Wallace Beery in "The Rosary."

By Benedict R. Sobler.

To you...THE MOVIE FAN...he is a vile villain...I can see you quiver...and...quake back there in the darkness when...you view through...terror-stricken eyes...his wicked deeds...for you have seen him in...weird...clandestine meetings...plotting with bleary-eyed...fends...to...kill...and wreck THE SWEET, YOUNG HDRO

INE's bright plans...for WEDDING BELLS and...all that sort of thing...When you see him...sneer...twirl his hand...mus-tache...raise his heavy black eyebrows...don't you think I know what comes...hurling from your bobbing...Adam's...apple...Oh, Izzie! you shriek, "he's coming! Now for the dirty work!"

bly...and instead...they'll drive in the white moonlight...and...tell each other...of their dreams...and hopes...whispering softly into each other's ears...My! how unlike a villain...and it makes me glad to know that you won't be sending him...pink...scented...notes...rave about his wavy hair...and soulful eyes...I'm twice glad that you save all that for the LEADING MAN...and never guess...that a heart...the villain...is just...a bashful boy...who is inordinately fond of sweets...

Helen in Western Drama

Helen Holmes, world famous star in her own right, will support Hoot Gibson in the second feature role of his new picture, "The Heart of Dan O'Hare." The star is filming "Laramie Ltd., a breezy Western drama which appeared under that title by Ralph Cummings in a magazine and will be released as "False Play."

Marjorie Daw has the principal feminine role in the western star's support. The noted Helen Holmes will appear as a "villainess," to which characterization she will give the daring and flashing beauty that established her in the affection of playgoers as "The Railroad Queen."

DIRECTED BY ACKERMAN & HARRIS

STATE

CONTINUOUS FROM NOON TO 11 P. M.

PICTURE—1, 3, 5, 8, 10

VAUDEVILLE—2, 4, 7, 9

EUGENE O'BRIEN

—IN—

"CHANNING of the NORTHWEST"

Personally Staged by RALPH INCE

NEW

MUSICAL COMEDY

"SUNBEAM FOLLIES"

Featuring CLAYTON and FLETCHER

—OTHER VAUDEVILLE—

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, 25c. EVENINGS, 45c

CHILDREN, 10c—BAJLOONS SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Dodging Bulls Newest Studio Pastime

By Malcolm Stuart Boylan.

Charlot Molina, Spanish bull-fighting gentleman, sauntered into the arena at Universal City, where he is filming torreadorial comedies, tossed his derby to a bull and stepped aside as the beast tossed himself through a barn.

Molina is called the Charlie Chaplin of Spain. Weary of the brutality of the ancient sport, he burlesqued the game with his antics in the pit and became a national idol as a comedian.

Carl Laemmle hired Molina and his three bulls collectively and sent them to Universal City, where he is now filming the Castilian sport from the comedy angle.

Pratt to get back to the bull. You will recall that Molina stepped aside just to avoid being the spot which would be marked X in the morning papers. The bull, snorting, pawed, bellowed and waved his tail in the approved fashion. Then he entered the barn through the side wall and left a space similar to the centrifugal aperture of a doughnut.

Gil Pratt, directing the torreador and the bull, peered into the hole in an inquiring manner. Spanish to get stabbed in Los Angeles, but didn't understand Molina to say that the bull had gone through the barn and was en route to Pratt.

It is necessary for the mechanics of our story to realize that Pratt stooped with legs akimbo, his head and shoulders in the barn and...but why rejoice over another misfortune? The bull found Pratt and established bull electrified call perfect contact.

Pratt continues to direct the series, standing.

Bret Harte's Story

Gladys Walton, a star for a year in flapper comedy dramas, and now suddenly blossomed out as a real emotionalist, is feeling the effect of the change in her roles. The sunshiny Gail, who is making a "whole woman" out of her after her last nerve-racking effort in "Top of the Morning" at Universal City.

Three deeply emotional vehicles, "Second Hand Rose," "The Troupers" and "Top of the Morning," followed closely upon one another, giving her little chance for relief from the unusual strain for relief from the unusual strain.

"Top of the Morning," Anne Caldwell's Irish play, is about as dramatic as a vehicle could be. Nothing in it is light or farcical, and Edward G. Robinson heightened the dramatic intensity with his method of direction. Universal executives have given Miss Walton warm praise for her performance in the picture, and readily granted her leave of absence to steady herself with a spell of outdoor life.

Bret Harte's "Miles" is considered as the next vehicle for her when she returns. It is deep themed and a fine choice for the expression of her newly discovered emotional ability.

Tour Has Drawback

Viola Dana, the little Metro star, has decided that this business of making personal appearances in connection with the showing of her pictures has its drawbacks. She has found that as a result of her recent tour about the country, she requests for her autographed photos have increased about three hundred per cent. Most of these applicants fail to enclose even a two-cent stamp. "Autographing, I call it," says Miss Dana.

FILM PROFESSIONS by Constance Talmadge. WARDROBE MISTRESS

If you are clever with your needle, know how to design beautiful clothes, have the patience of Griselda, and the diplomacy of an ambassador, there is place for you in some big motion picture organization as wardrobe mistress. The salaries paid are very large, but let me assure you they are earned.

The stars have always their own designers, either in Paris or New York—people who have made a special study of their types and possibilities—but there are scores of other women engaged in pictures who are dressed by the company and this work is supervised by the wardrobe mistress.

Mrs. George Unholz, professionally known as Mme. Violet, is given the credit for creating the styles sported by the Mack Sennett comedienne for the past six years. With a large corps of assistants she has designed and personally supervised the making of the entire wardrobe for every Sennett short length picture and feature production.

Previously to entering the service of Sennett, this recognized creator of style had wide and varied experience. Beginning at the age of ten years, when fancy needlework was in vogue, she has continued in close communion with the shop. She entered the Art Institute in Chicago, where, signing was the chief study. This tuition ably fitted her for a position she held for several years with Albert, French Court tailor and costume designer.

Through conscientious effort and acquired knowledge of texture of materials, which aided in adapting clothes to the personality of characters and objects to color and other designs, she finally opened and operated a shop of her own in Chicago until sent for by Sennett. It was an example of Emerson's aphorism that if you make a mouse trap even the better than anybody else's, people will discover you and wear down a pathway to your door.

That you must have in a large degree, for actresses, a temperamental people, and have set ideas about what suits them best. This does not always fit in with the requirements of the picture, and your arguments must be both mild and effective.

The best way to start in if you are not already a well known personage in designing of costumes, is to enter the wardrobe department of some reputable motion picture or theatrical corporation. The salary paid a beginner is small and the hours are very long, but the future for an ambitious girl is very bright. It is not worth that can be done by elderly women, nor by women with families to look after, for the wardrobe force is like an army and must be ready to travel when necessary. This seldom happens, but it does happen occasionally and if the women employed in this work are hampered with children and husbands who need their help at home, when the director requires them to go on location, they lose their positions at once.

An ability to anticipate styles is very important, for a picture will run for years, and there is no surer way of discovering its vintage than by the gowns worn by the actresses. Therefore it behooves the designers to work warily, so that while the gowns have chic and style, they are of such times that they will not stand out too conspicuously.

In Mack Sennett's latest production for Mabel Normand, "Suzanna," the costumes are gorgeous Spanish affairs and before designing these, there were months spent in studying prints.



Mme. Violet

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'Flapper Finer Type Than Venus de Milo'

By Richard Barthelmess

The flapper is a finer type of womanhood than was Venus de Milo.

This is my opinion of Miss Nineteen-Twenty-Two. I know that the young girls of this year are maligned and have to overcome many prejudices, but, after a study, I am convinced that if Venus was on earth today and retained the posture that she has in her celebrated statue, she would be an old maid. Venus was a grouch.

The flapper is a ray of sunshine, always happy and smiling, frank, ingenious, with a brain that matches her alert countenance.

Her bobbed hair and her earrings have taken the place of the sensual slouch as the lure which attracts. It is a much healthier lure.

I claim that the flapper of today will make a better mother than the debutante of a few years ago.

Why? Because her posture is scientifically correct. She has discarded the back breaking and spine deforming high heels, replacing them with a common sense shoe. She assumes a fair, correct posture when standing. No debutante slouch appeals to her and her body is not forced into abnormal shapes by society form corsets.

I believe that Miss Pauline Garon, who plays opposite me in "Sonny," is about the most representative type of the flapper that can be found. In casting for this picture, it was found necessary to get a real flapper. Miss Garon was selected and everyone has conceded that as a flapper Miss Garon brings a refreshing picture of the girl of today.

The flapper is a happier girl because she fills her lungs with plenty of fresh air and unlike the girl with the slouch, her digestion is normal. The slouch, causing a curved spine and a protruding abdomen, produces a full stomach, with indigestion and nervousness.

Wallie Reid has changed his hair comb. He has put away the bandoline bottle temporarily. To portray correctly the character he is now playing he must part his hair in the middle and allow it to fall straight down on both sides.

Play Pointers

Jack Holt, Paramount star, will make part of his next picture in the East.

Jacqueline Logan is playing in "Saved By Radio."

Jerome Storm has started work in Hollywood in a California Romance, starring John Gilbert.

Joseph DeGrasse, who on the stage was a counterpart of Edwin Booth in appearance, voice and mannerisms, is now directing Charles Ray in "A Tailor Made Man."

R. William Neill has completed his direction of "What's Wrong With the Women?" a Daniel Carson Goodman story, and rumors say he may go abroad to make his next production.

Herbert Brenon is directing William Farnum in "The Miracle Child," a Mary Murillo story, for Fox.

William Nigh will shortly start work at the Buford New York studios on a Lionel Barrymore starring feature.

CENTURY

BROADWAY at 14th.

JACK RUSSELL

New Musical Comedy Revue

Good, Bad or Indifferent

Friends, Jack Russell's comedy revues have given weekly popularity. There is a reason. He is producing high-class, clean comedies with a wealth of pretty women, novel dance numbers and snappy, tuneful songs—a combination of rich entertainment and many laughs. It is well worth your while. Yours truly, WEIR CASADY.

Continuous Performance Daily

OAKLAND T. & D.

The Dominant Theatre

HAROLD LLOYD

in

"GRANDMA'S BOY"

His First Five Part Production

"IN BLOSSOM TIME"

a prologue featuring Cervo & Moro, Frisco Nick, Thelma Thierman and others.

FULTON

THE BEAUTIFUL DRAWING ROOM THEATRE OF OAKLAND

Beginning Matinee Today

LAST WEEK OF CRANE WILBUR'S BRILLIANT SEASON SPECIAL!

First production on any stage at 31c

"The Heart of Dan O'Hare"

A HINT OF THE PLAY

An Irish lad, whose heart is broken by the betrayal of his sweetheart, becomes one of New York's big men—and the story of how New York folks loved him and feared him and hated him and of how children and old ladies adored him, and how he punished the man who had robbed him of his Irish colleen across the life and color—and how he fell in love with that same man's daughter, and of what happened then—that's the story of "The Heart of Dan O'Hare."

See the Irish characters Crane Wilbur has drawn in the new play—the jolly Irish priest, the old ladies of the village, and the Jewish peddler, and the bluff Irish contractor in New York, and Mr. John, and Mr. Andrew, and all the East Side kids in the play—and the pretty girls that give it life and color—and laugh and cry with them all, as they live in the play, for they really do live.

The Famous Fulton Players, headed by Mr. Crane Wilbur, and including Emily Jenkins, Henry Shuman, Yvonne Morgan, Frank Darlen, Lora Rogers, George Penick, K. K. Wallace, John Ivan, George R. Taylor, and a quartette of jolly New York children—will all be seen in "The Heart of Dan O'Hare."

Next Sunday

Bessie Barriscale and Howard Hickman in "Twin Beds."

Prices—Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25; Matinee, 25c to 75c. Reserved seats, Wednesday, entire house 50c—non-reverted. Monday night, 10c—Bargain night—entire orchestra \$1. From Lakeside 75c.

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

"Books and Characters"

Figures Which Beckon and Disappear From Books and History Are Pursued by Lytton Strachey, Who Has Written Series of Essays on Men, Women and Times Which Have Exerted an Appeal to the Curious and Which Have Been Neglected; Is Season's Rarest Treat.

In the stories men and times there are chapters omitted which intrigue the attention of the reader. One finds his hero exalted during the period of his greatest activity and neglected in later life, he discovers in men and women mentioned but casually spirits who arouse curiosity and finds that it is difficult to pursue them within the limits of the city library. So they appear, here and there in a book, smile provocatively over a shoulder and disappear. Who has the time to search them out?

Lytton Strachey, the man who wrote of "Queen Victoria" in a manner to become known the world over, has not been content to bid farewell to these characters who beckon from the pages. In "Books and Characters" he has written of them, has supplied the information which has been lacking to the average reader and has delighted in the task. One feels Strachey's interest in the subject that he is writing with the enthusiasm of a man who has found, at brave and a terrible figure, is the been looking.

The book is a series of essays. There is one on the last days, the final period, of Shakespeare, days in which the artist wrote lines unworthy of him, gave indifferent help to others, and sought the pleasures of intricate verse.

"He was bored with people, bored with real life, bored with drama, bored, in fact, with everything except poetry and poetical dreams."

"Half-enchanted by visions of beauty and loveliness, half bored to death; on the one side inspired by soaring fancy to the singing of ethereal songs, and on the other urged by a general disgust to burst

occasionally through his torpor into bitter and violent speech. If we are to learn anything of his mind from his last works it is surely this?"

Madame du Defend, blind, and the center of a rare circle, impatient with youth and outspoken, a brave and a terrible figure is the subject of another essay. Voltaire's experiences in England, his flight and the sudden ostracism, Voltaire and Frederick the Great, The Rousseau Affair, Horatio, Lady Hester Stanhope, Mr. Creevey, these are a few of the subjects of essays filled with incident and detail gathered from many and obscure sources. In discussing the Rousseau affair Strachey does not take Mrs. Macdonald's "revelations" at face value. He would question the discoveries of members of Madame d'Epinau as revealing the truth, for memoirs have sometimes been written with a purpose.

Rousseau laid his troubles to a conspiracy of Grimm and Diderot, but his story has lacked convincing qualities. Taking him at his own word students have decided the author of "Confessions" was more to blame than his enemies. Mrs. Macdonald would show him to be stating no more than the truth and present him as the victim of conspiracy. Strachey balances the evidence.

Rachin, The Lives of the Poets, The Poetry of Blake, and The Last Elizabethan, are other essays in a collection to be treasured by the book lover and student. "Books and Characters" is one of those rare treats which come but once in a great while.

"Books and Characters," by Lytton Strachey. New York, Harcourt, Brace & Co., \$5.

McFee and "The Hairy Ape"

When William McFee was last in port, he saw O'Neill's "The Hairy Ape" and in a letter to Christopher Morley recorded a sailor's impression of this much discussed play. Mr. McFee, known for his stokers, forecastles and promenades, as those who have read "Casualties of the Sea" and Captain Macdonald's Daughter know, and like all actual seamen, has a quick eye for details. The scene on the promenade deck disturbed him. "Two passengers were reclining different ways on deck chairs and I regret to say two funnels also reclining different ways and without any ropes. Moreover, even the loveliness of the young lady passenger could not blind me to the fact that no boiler-maker could make a good funnel with circumferential straps—no matter. I was convinced that I had stayed away from the theater so long that its symbols and conventions no longer meant anything at all. I gathered the lady wanted to see the engines, and a good-looking engineer (another dreadful anomaly) took her down."

"And the next scene is down there. Very much down there. As the curtain rises, seven half-naked firemen throw coal frantically into seven glowing red furnaces. One must admit the staging if this scene is a triumph. Water-tube boilers, of course, but I was alarmed to see neither pressure gauges nor feed-checkers. Nor was it possible to distinguish water columns. I can understand the young lady, when she found herself down there among those Seven Men, as Max Beerholm would say, would shriek. I would shriek myself in a stock-hold where I couldn't see how much water was in the glass. Moreover, the hairy ape, the huge monolithic person on Number Four Fire, threw his shovel at her. Fortunately the curtain came down or she might have thrown it back, and where would the play have been then?"

"I have no hesitation in pronouncing that in this character Mr. Weinman has created an almost flawless fireman. He is the very image of many men I have, for my sins, shipped from all ports from Glasgow to Kilkenny. They are aghast at the world. I have seen them with their sweat-rags in their teeth glaring into the heart of their fires (by the way, why have the firemen here no sweat-rags?) savagely wrenching the clinkers from the bars and expressing in this dense fury of their snarling features the eternal anger of braven against brain. You can do nothing with them. That, I take it, is the moral of this symbolical play. The only way out of the difficulty is to use oil fuel."

"The author then proceeds to elucidate with the clock as his text. "Big business," the author opines, "is not of one mind about anything. It is divided in its own mind. It is ruled by second-rate men. There never was a time when business had less influence in Washington."

"The hammer is vigorously wielded in every chapter. Here are a few choice tabloid 'knocks' at the President's official family: "Mr. Hughes has only one criterion of reality, his mind, which has been developed at the expense of all other means of approach to the truth. He lives in a region of facts, principals and logical deductions. He does not sense anything. And only men who sense reality have common sense."

"The secretary of the interior is compared to a stage sheriff in appearance, with his long drooping mustache. His voice is always loud and angry. He has the frontiersman's impatience. From his kind lynch law springs."

"The secretary of agriculture is an excellent technical adviser, as unobtrusive as experts usually are. The secretary of the navy, Mr. Donley, with his lanky fowls and large, shapeless mouth, has a big heart and more enthusiasm than he has self-command, judgment or intelligence."

"Mr. Davis, secretary of labor, is a professional glad-hand man. When a crisis presents itself in industrial relations Mr. Hoover attends to it."

"There is no hope for Congress, in the opinion of this untrained hypocrite. A Tammany congressman who served one term, is quoted as declaring, 'They tie horses to congressmen in Washington.'"

"The direct primary, the author contends, cannot be blamed for the poverty of our legislative life. 'The decay began before the system changed. We resorted to new methods of nomination and election because the old methods were giving us Lorrimer and Addicks. Probably we gained nothing, but we lost little.'"

"The Sandman, His Fairy Stories, Castella" takes one small girl through a series of (of course) wonderful adventures in the Land of Nod. Joyce meets the Elderberries and the Ragged Robin, she calls on the Lily of the Valley, is given a tea party by the Black-eyed Susans and is attacked by Dandy Lions and Tiger Lilies. In the end she escapes from the Snap Dragon and goes home in a balloon.

The child will find this book, for all of its twelve stories, too short. It is written with the child in mind and was, in fact, written to a little boy who must have given it enthusiastic approbation. The type is large, the words simple and the child who is old enough to have done with reading aloud may read the book.

The search for the evening story may be halted at this book long enough; at least, until the twelve stories are read and read. Most children will insist on more than one hearing.

"The Sandman, His Fairy Stories," by Helen I. Castella. Boston, The Page Company, \$1.75.

SIR JAMES M. BARRIE, beloved creator of "Peter Pan" and "Sentimental Tommy," who has shown new side with address to boys of St. Andrews. "Courage" is inspiring book.



"Behind the Mirrors"

The anonymous author of the "Mirrors of Washington," which is an analytical and intimate study of leading men at the national capital, has written a second work along somewhat similar lines under the title of "Behind the Mirrors." This book, according to the author, delves into the fundamentals at Washington. It is concerned with political tendencies as well as political personalities and attempts an analysis of present day government psychology.

The President, the cabinet and other public men at Washington are discussed with great freedom and their foibles dwelt upon.

"President Harding," the author sets forth, "had recently to decide the momentous question whether we should have daylight saving in Washington. He decided it in a perfectly characteristic way, perfectly characteristic of himself and of our present political division and uncertainty. He ruled that the city should go to work and quit work an hour earlier, but that it should not turn back the hands of the clock, should not lay an impious finger on God's time. That this straddle is typical of our President needs no argument—he has to be careful," as he once pathetically said—but that it is symptomatic of the present American political consciousness perhaps needs elucidation."

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"The Sandman, His Fairy Stories," by Helen I. Castella. Boston, The Page Company, \$1.75.

In rapping senatorial heads California's senior senator is not overlooked. Every chapter is destructive. Nothing constructive is offered.

The author's previous work, "The Mirrors of Washington," enjoyed a wide sale, the explanation being that the American people keenly delight in the merciless slaying of popular idols, perhaps a modified survival of the spirit that caused the Roman to howl with delight in ancient days when lions were turned into the arena containing human prey.

"Behind the Mirrors," by the author of "The Mirrors of Washington," New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$2.50.

Hamlin Garland Wins Prize for Biography

Columbia University has just announced the award of the Pulitzer prizes in American letters for the year 1921.

The \$1000 prize for the best biography teaching patriotic and unselfish service to the people, illustrated by an eminent example, was awarded to Hamlin Garland for his "Daughter of the Middle Border."

The autobiographical volume completes the story of Mr. Garland's father and mother, which was begun in his previous book, "A Son of the Middle Border." The two volumes, each complete in itself, together form a continuous story, a kind of homely epic of mid-western America of the period from 1855 to 1914.

William Milligan Sloane, the historian, and president of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, wrote to Mr. Garland: "I have read not in but through 'A Daughter of the Middle Border,' because I had to; it is fine work, manly, tremendously interesting and grips the reader's mind. I congratulate and thank you."

Professor Allen Johnson of the Department of American History at Yale University says, "It is the truest kind of history, the kind which the mere historian, in the antiquarian sense, can never write."

The Sandman, His Fairy Stories, Castella

"The Sandman, His Fairy Stories," takes one small girl through a series of (of course) wonderful adventures in the Land of Nod. Joyce meets the Elderberries and the Ragged Robin, she calls on the Lily of the Valley, is given a tea party by the Black-eyed Susans and is attacked by Dandy Lions and Tiger Lilies. In the end she escapes from the Snap Dragon and goes home in a balloon.

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Barrie

Address of Whimsical Writer to Youth of St. Andrews Contains Advice to Boys, Opinions on War, and, Above All, the Fantastic and Loved Qualities of Sir James.

A new light on the character of James M. Barrie, advice to the youth of England, opinions on the Great War and its aftermath and a document of rare literary value is "Courage," an essay delivered in the form of an address by Barrie at St. Andrews University and now published in book form.

"Courage" is much more than an essay or a rectorial address; it is a fine piece of literature, written in that fantastic style of which Barrie is complete master and containing sound advice for readers and thinkers of all classes.

"Another sure way to fame," writes Barrie to the youth of St. Andrews, "is to know what you mean. It is a solemn thought that almost no one—if he is truly eminent—knows what he means. Look at the great ones of the earth, the politicians."

"We do not discuss what they say, but what they may have meant when they said it. In 1922 we are all wondering, and so are they, what they meant in 1914 and afterwards. They are publishing books trying to find out; the men of action as well as the men of words."

Again Barrie advises the youth to seek a closer touch with their elders and "betters," to form a working partnership. He says in regard to the recent war:

"Your betters had no share in the immediate cause of the war. We know what nation has that blot to wipe out; but for fifty years or so we heeded not the rumblings of the distant drum. I do not mean by lack of military preparation; and when war came we told youth, who had to get us out of it, tall tales of what it really is and of the clover beds to which it leads."

"We were not meaning to deceive, most of us were as honorable and as ignorant as the youth themselves; but that does not excuse our failures such as stupidity and jealousy, the two black spots in human nature which, more than love of money, are at the root of all evil."

"If you prefer to leave things as they are we shall probably fail you again. Do not be too sure that we have learned our lesson, and are not at this very moment doddering down some bristling path."

In regard to himself, his own personality, Barrie has an interesting explanation:

"It is McCannachie who brought me to this pass," he says in explanation of his address. "McCannachie, I should explain, as I have undertaken to open the innermost doors, is the name I give to the unruly half of myself: the writing half. We are complement and supplement. I am the half that is dour and practical and canny, he is my fanciful half; my desire is to be the family solicitor standing firmly on my hearth rug among the harsh realities of the office furniture; while he prefers to fly around on one wing. I should not mind him doing that, but he drags me with him."

Barrie has done many things in a literary way. He has earned an enviable niche for himself in the hall of fame, but his "Courage" is a novel touch to this many-sided character. Here we find Barrie as he is, the family solicitor standing firmly on his hearth rug among the harsh realities of the office furniture; while he prefers to fly around on one wing. I should not mind him doing that, but he drags me with him."

"Courage," by J. M. Barrie. New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, \$2.00.

"Edward Barry" Reprint of Old South Sea Story

This is a year of South Sea stories, pseudo-biographies and reprints, and inasmuch as "Edward Barry" is all of these it should prove popular. Written sometime prior to 1900, when it was first copyrighted, the book is a romance of the South Seas, written in the first person singular, by Louis Becke.

With the present demand for literature the South Sea story is quite possible that "Edward Barry" will have an even greater success now than on its first printing. It contains all the essentials for good light reading, with the exception of a surety of purpose. Becke is inclined to falter when his situations are in the building, giving an amateurish tang to the writing.

"Edward Barry," by Louis Becke. Boston, St. Botolph Society, \$1.65.

Tells Where and How To Find Oil Fields

How many men are there today when new oil fields are being discovered with each month who would like to find in a small volume the essential facts, where and how to find oil? "Petroleum," by Anthony Blum, is designed to answer the questions, to supply the information and to be a reference book for those who are interested in the subject.

The book treats of the geological, constructive, operative, commercial and fiscal phases of the subject. Tells where to find oil, what to do when it is found, how to drill and the hundred and one other things a man would wish to know.

"Petroleum," by Anthony Blum. Chicago, Modern Mining Books Publishing Company, \$2.

MRS. MARY ROBERTS RINEHART, one of the most popular of American writers, is said to have written a better book than "K" or "The Amazing Interlude," with "The Breaking Point."



"Tom Sawyer" in Pageant

Hannibal, Missouri, Mark Twain's home town, has been re-living the story of "Tom Sawyer," writes Edgar White in the New York Evening Post. For three thrilling mid-June days there was a pageant that would have delighted the eyes of Tom and Huck. The scenes presented followed the book closely, and many a youth of Hannibal was amazed to learn that right there at home every day he was walking around touching elbows with such fascinating history.

There was the cave—everybody knew of the cave, with its sinister labyrinth, its ghostly traditions, and that its depths had never been fully explored. But until the pageant flashed Mark Twain's story before the enraptured crowd of youngsters few knew its near tragedy—the time, forever recorded in "Tom Sawyer," when Tom and Becky Thatcher got lost in the cave. Like this:

"Tom, I'm so hungry!"

"Tom took something out of his pocket."

"Do you remember this?" said he.

"Becky almost smiled."

"It's our wedding cake, Tom."

"Yes, I wish it was as big as a barrel, for it's all we got."

"I saved it from the picnic for us to dream on. Tom, the way you go on people do with wedding cake—but I'll be out."

"She dropped the sentence where it was. Tom was silent a moment. Then he said:

"Becky, can you hear it if I tell you something?"

"Becky's face paled, but she thought she could."

"Well, then, Becky, we must stay here where there's water to drink. That little piece is our last candle."

"The children fastened their eyes upon their bit of candle and watched it melt slowly and pitilessly away. . . . and then—the horror of utter darkness reigned!"

In the book the Widow Douglas lived on Cardiff Hill. Before clearing out, Injun Joe planned a diabolical revenge on her because her husband, who was a justice, had had him horsewhipped. Injun Joe said to his fellow-conspirator:

"When you want to get revenge on a woman, you don't kill her. You slit her nostrils—you notch her ears like a sow!"

Neighbors prevented Injun Joe from carrying out his gentle designs by firing on him and sending him scotting away.

The Injun Joe of the book is the worst man that ever lived in Missouri, but Doc Buck Brown, who knew him well, and who once spelled Mark Twain down in a match at the village school, declared the real Injun Joe was not a bad man at all, and was a kindly friend to the members of the real Tom Sawyer gang. He died of pneumonia, Doc Brown said, in a cot on the ferryboat, respected by everybody.

The real Cardiff Hill is Holliday Hill at Hannibal. It runs up several hundred feet from the north end of Main street. Tom and his friends used to climb up near the top and pry loose big boulders for the fun of hearing them crash down on the street that runs along the foot of the great hill. Once after a big boulder had been started on its devastating way the boys

were horrified to observe an old negro driving slowly along behind the skeleton of a horse. By all the laws of chances and gravitation the negro and his horse were doomed, but just at the bottom edge the boulder struck a hummock or something and bounced high over the old driver's head.

The old negro looked up and in a deprecating way remarked:

"Yo' boys bettah look out what you'a doin' or somebody'll get hurt."

A large wicker chair, much used by Mark Twain, was displayed during the "Tom Sawyer" celebration. With it was an old cob pipe of the Missouri meerschaum variety, presented to Hannibal by one of Mr. Clemens' daughters as a souvenir for the Memorial Home. Jimmie Tisdale of Hannibal, locally known as "cigar maker to Mark Twain," says that during one of the author's visits to Hannibal he and a friend smoked up a box of cigars in a talk that lasted nearly all night.

There were some who wondered at the connection between "Joan of Arc" and "Tom Sawyer," for Joan also was represented in the pageant. Her part was well taken by Mrs. Harrison White.

The local story of how Mark Twain came to write "Joan of Arc" is this: When a youngster he found a sheet of newspaper, blown by the wind about the streets of Hannibal, picked it up and while idly reading it ran across a brief account of the Maid and her sentence and execution at the stake. Anybody knowing Mark Twain knew how quick and vehement he was in taking the part of anyone he believed oppressed or persecuted. The story of Joan clung to him, and through a world of diverting experiences, he finally visited France and there gathered the material for what many readers consider his strongest and most purposeful book.

Much of the Hannibal Mark knew and loved is there still. Bear Creek still runs through the town, but grimly surrounded and penned by depots and switch tracks and freight cars. North of Cardiff Hill is a beautiful park. In the park, gazing out on the river, is a statue of Mark Twain the pilot—Tom Sawyer just coming into man's estate.

"Commy" Is Worth-While Story of Baseball Man

Baseball fans and those who are interested in success will find much to win their attention in "Commy," the biography of Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, and one of the most notable and unique figures in the world of sport.

"Commy" is from the pen of G. W. Axelson, a veteran sporting writer, and, although it was written in 1919, before one of the most eventful periods in the life of Comiskey, it is finding wide distribution because of its historic value.

Written in an easy, natural style, this book tells the story of the baseball king from the day when he deserted his brickwagon in favor of the diamond. In the light of the recent experiences of Comiskey with his "black Sox," the reissue of the book is timely.

"Commy," by G. W. Axelson. Chicago, The Kelly & Lee Company, \$1.50.

Cabell

"Gallantry," Early Book of Author of "Cream of the Jest" and "Jugen," Has Less of Intricacy and Digression, But Reveals the Amazing Artistry of the Man.

Unless the reader be one of the very few who followed the progress of James Branch Cabell as a writer in the offer of the original publication of his books, he must group the material for an estimate with no reference to chronology. The Cabell books, when first printed, occasioned almost no comment. Indeed, according to the writer, some volumes sold not at all.

After "The Cream of the Jest" and "Beyond Ideal" there developed a circle who exchanged rapturous smiles and experienced the joys of being "in on the discovery" of a man who has written some of the best prose America has produced. It became the fashion, a well bred and intelligent fashion, to like Cabell and, for the man or woman who cares for the style and vocabulary of a man, for the tone power of words, and an atmosphere of literary delight, the task of liking Cabell is surprisingly easy.

"Jugen" all but ruined Cabell and, at the same time, brought him thousands of new readers. It is probable he had no idea the book would be censored so, unlike some of the others who have rescued a failing popularity or seized upon a prosperity while the time was yet here, cannot be accused of making a doubtful play for attention.

Cabell has always written for the pleasure of writing. He is the meticulous artist, a refiner of language, and a jewel setter with words. A popularity which has been long in coming and which has certain definite limits has been responsible for the republishing of everything he has written. So it is the public is given his earliest works long after the most recent ones have won fame. "Gallantry," published first in 1907, is a new book today.

Here is a book which differs from the intricate and digressing Cabell. It carries the finish and the subtleties of the author, but in its narrative is more direct. The stories which fill the volume will interest many who have failed to follow the writer through his novels, who have paused in despair at the references drawn wholly from the mind, and the fanciful discourses which are enchanting to some and dull to others.

As Hugh Walpole says in an article in the Yale Review, Cabell tells the story of Jacobean England and France with a delightful gusto. He makes pass before the reader politics and permanent history; he flashes light and swordplay in romantic tales more packed with atmosphere than any a man may find.

It has remained for Louis Untermeyer, a searcher for poetic genius, to discover the poet in Cabell. In an introduction which, some day, may be expanded into a volume, Untermeyer gives the reader a novel and short story writer a poet of rare qualities. The verses here and there in Cabell's book ascribed to various men of imposing name, are from the pen of the writer. Some of the prose is polyphonic; there is rhythm and poetic feeling in most of what he writes.

If one is desirous of approaching this man's genius by reading his earlier work first and would start in with a book of less intricacy, nevertheless, rich in the artist's gifts, he will find "Gallantry" suitable. Those who know Cabell will read it with a double interest. It represents the man and discloses him in his youth as a writer.

"Gallantry," by James Branch Cabell. New York, Robert McBride & Co., \$2.

CENTURY.

If we "want, to enjoy in Shakespeare the full tremendous vitality which his contemporaries felt," we must emulate the Germans and recognize that Shakespeare "knew what he was about and play his plays as he wrote them," is the warning of Kenneth MacGowan, who has prepared an interesting article "Back to Shakespeare," in the July Century.

The current issue of the Century is rich in literary offerings. "My Friend Julius," a short story by Charles J. Finger, is a choice little bit, and another excellent morsel is "The Professor of Dreams," by Daniel Long. Eugene V. Debs describes life "Behind Prison Walls"; Louis Untermeyer discusses "The Drawings of Pamela Bianco," and Katherine Anne Porter tells of a place "Where Presidents Have No Friends."

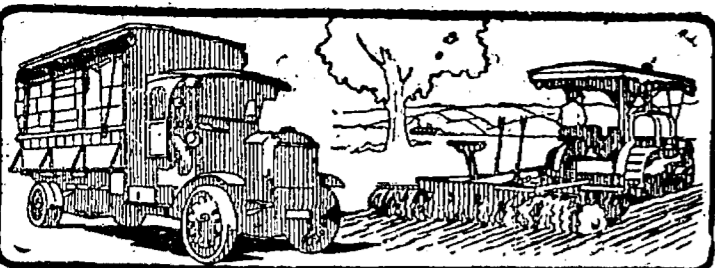
Altogether The Century this month provides instruction and entertainment of great variety.

The Kalahari Desert covers fully 120,000 square miles, and is part of the immense inner tableland of South Africa, with an average elevation of 3000 feet. It has been called "the Southern Sahara," and like the great desert of North Africa is scarred by the beds of dried-up rivers.

Buy Your Books IN OUR Book Department

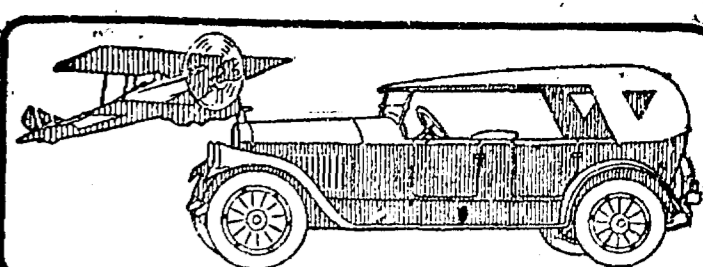
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H. C. Capwell Co. OAKLAND.



Oakland Tribune

Automotive Section



VOLUME XCIV.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1922.

A

O—PAGES 1 TO 12

NO. 23.

STARS OF SPEEDWAY FAME PREPARING FOR COTATI RACE

WILL JIMMIE MURPHY WIN AT COTATI?

By JIM HOULIHAN.

Will Jimmy Murphy be able to cop another first place at Cotati on August 6, when the racing stars gather for the 150-mile championship event, and thus set a new driving record by winning six big league motor events in a row?

On this question there is more than a little comment. In this part of the world Jimmy is a decided favorite, not only by reason of his good Irish name and his San Francisco home town connections, but because he has nerve and plenty of it.

On the other hand there is Tommy Milton, whose name also appears on the Cotati entry list and who, if he gets away to a good start, will be seen for the first time on a Northern or Central California speedway this season. Tommy is one of the boys that are upsetting the odds on the forthcoming event. Milton is a perfect gentleman and one of the highest caliber boys who ever won the championship crown in any American sport. His laurels as 1921 American speedway champion have set lightly on his head and he is not in the least contented—as many a youngster with his honors would be. But just at present Milton is a little bit peeved. He don't show it and his friends won't admit it—but just the same Tommy don't think that the sun rises and sets in Murphy.

And what's more, he is going to put forth every effort to see that the little Irishman don't get away with any further honors on the Cotati track. Those that know the inside of the racing game are free to admit that Milton will be out after Murphy every lap of the way for the 150-mile event and if the Irishman wins he will have to step on it harder than he ever has before.

In previous races this year Milton has been right on Jimmy's trail—riding hard and fast and but for mechanical trouble and a little of the old Ralph De Palma jinx stuff he would have been in the front at the finish, say his friends. This time he is going to try to shake that jinx and go out for the money.

MURPHY AND MILTON DUEL.
It is likely to be a hard fought duel between these two—the 1922 runner-up for championship honors and the holder of the 1921 championship crown. It is likely to be a thrilling chance for Milton to come back and if he makes the attempt the racing fans will see the greatest race in the history of the sport.

The August event over the Northern California wooden bowl has one of the niftiest entry lists ever seen on a racing track in this part of the country. With the race two weeks away and plenty of time for more drivers to come into the fold, there are eleven entries all of them of the blue bloods of the racing world. President J. Francis O'Connor of the Northern California Speedway Association yesterday announced the entry list to date as follows: Jimmy Murphy, Tommy Milton, Al Melcher, Jeffery Wonderlich, Harry Hartz, Roscoe Searles, Frank Elliott, Ralph De Palma, Peter De Paola, Joe Thomas and Eddie Hearne.

All of these boys are experienced drivers, having first names and each of them is capable of going the 150 mile distance in record time. The race is already conceded to be one of the best ever arranged for this part of the country.

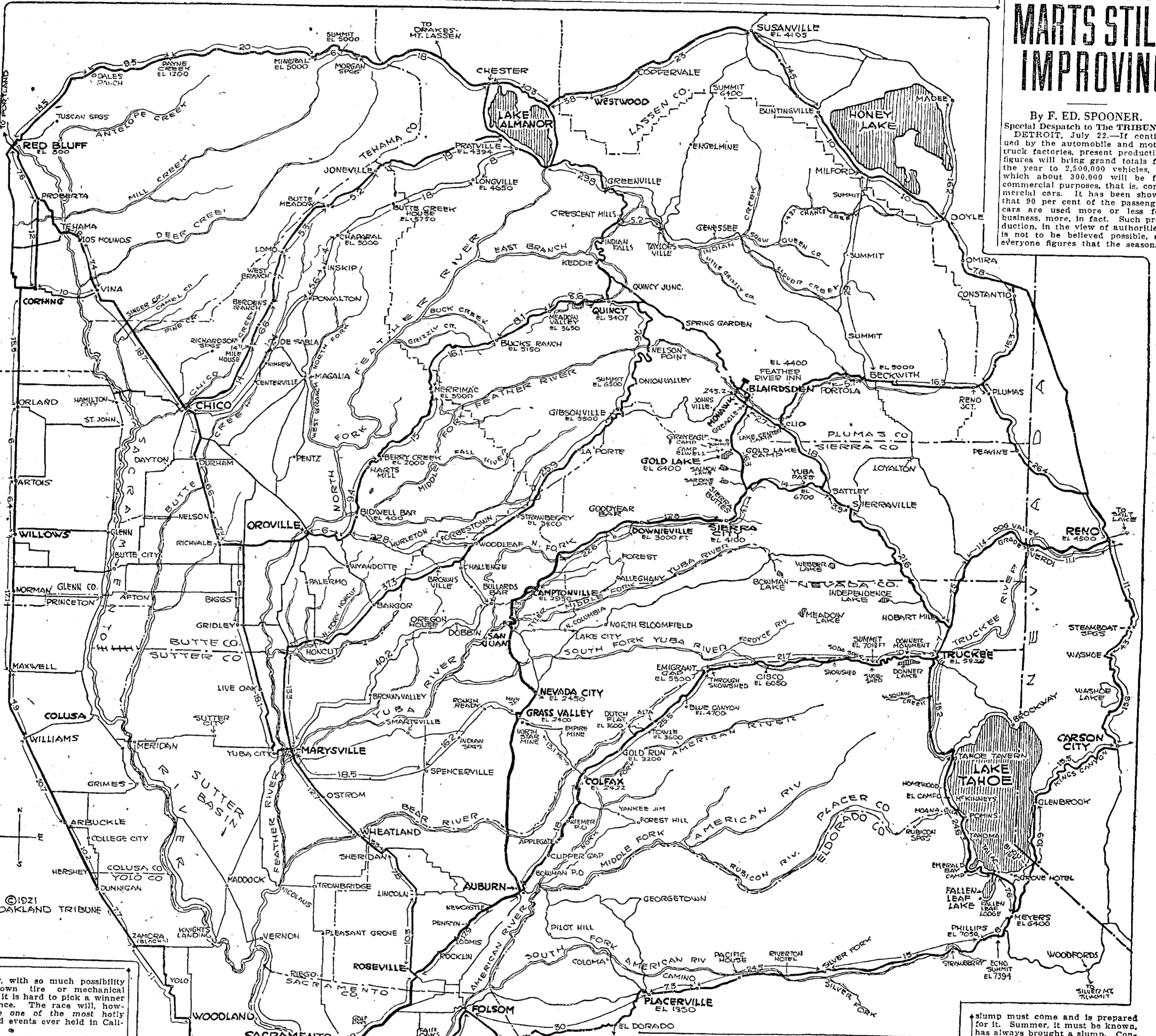
The feeling among the drivers against letting Jimmy Murphy cop another victory is said to be very pronounced and all of the boys are going to put forth every effort to get ahead and stay ahead of the heady little Irishman.

Since leaving California Murphy has made a wonderful record for himself as well as salting a lot of money away in the bank. Beginning with the last Fresno race, which resulted in a victory for him, Murphy has made a clean sweep of all the championship events. He won at Cotati, won at Indianapolis, won at Uniontown and again at Tacoma.

Harry Hartz, who crowded him out at the last California event, and annexed first honors for himself at that time, is slated to make a good showing for himself at the coming event and many of the boys in this section are picking him to finish one, two or three.

Out of such a field of drivers,

Feather River Country and High Sierra Never Fail to Lure Motorists to Try Luck with Rod and Gun
This revised map shows the Feather River routes and the roads through the high mountains. The roads from Lassen to Lake Tahoe are clearly shown. All routes are open now and in good condition. There is an especially good road into the Feather River Canyon country by way of Grass Valley, Sierra City and Gold Lake to Blairdsden, and then over the back of the ridge to Truckee, around Lake Tahoe and home by Tioga, Placerville. There is plenty to be seen in the high mountains and now is the ideal time to make the trip.



STANDING OF DRIVERS.

The present standing of the racing drivers for the 1922 championship, as given out by the A.A.A. Contest Board, follows:

Murphy	2850
Hartz	1225
Milton	940
Elliott	375
Hearne	320
Searles	280
Wonderlich	250
Bordino	195
Thomas	180
Mulford	160
De Palma	155
Halbe	109
Klein	90
Fetterman	88
Wilcox	50
Alley	30
De Paola	28
Miller	25
Vall	20
Koetzle	19
Shafter	17
Morton	15

Cotati Highway Now Completed New Road to Bohemian Grove

With the completion of the new rockbound macadam road from Cotati to Schastopol, Manager George S. Grant of the Touring Bureau of the California State Automobile Association, recommends the following route for motorists driving into Monte Rio and the Bohemian Grove: Highway from Sausalito to

Cotati, Schastopol and Molino. The road from Molino to Occidental is poor, therefore, motorists should continue north to Graton, thence good dirt road to Occidental, Camp Mockett, Monte Rio and Bohemian Grove. Those going to other Russian River points should continue north to Forestville and over a good dirt road via Pocket Canyon to Guerneville or via Hilton. Under no circumstances should motorists attempt to go from Santa Rosa to Russian River points, due to the fact that the road leaving Santa Rosa via College avenue is closed. They should either go via Cotati, which is the shortest route, or

(Continued on Page 2-O, Col. 6)

U. S. to Aid State Road Fund Congress Votes Millions More Here

Still more good roads for California motorists are on the way. The federal aid appropriation bill to assist various states on carrying out highway construction, carrying a total of \$190,000,000 for federal aid roads and an additional \$13,000,000 for forest roads and trails. California is to share in this appropriation to the extent of an additional \$5,023,000 for the state's federal aid highways and \$1,888,000 for forest roads. The first is to be apportioned through a three-year period ending with the fiscal year 1925, and the latter to be

divided equally between the years 1924 and 1925. California, because of its unexcelled chainwork of highways throughout the state, has set a pace for the rest of the country that is being materially helped by Congress, in view of the fact that an ever-increasing number of automobiles is to be found on the roads with the passing of each month. This state, from which one of the greatest demands for automobiles in the country is registered, is high among the leaders in states having the greatest number of automobiles.

(Continued on Page 2-O, Col. 5)

AUTO TRADE MARTS STILL IMPROVING

By F. ED. SPOONER.
Special Despatch to The TRIBUNE, DETROIT, July 22.—If continued by the automobile and motor truck factories, present production figures will bring grand totals for the year to 2,500,000 vehicles, of which about 300,000 will be for commercial purposes, that is, commercial cars. It has been shown that 90 per cent of the passenger cars are used more or less for business, more, in fact. Such production, in the view of authorities, is not to be believed possible, so everyone figures that the seasonal

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Export Auto Repairing
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and divorce your tire troubles with
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES
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(Distributor)
Twentieth and Broadway
Lakeside 1347.

"Electrical Satisfaction"
We are equipped to care for any Electrical Trouble on your car
REPAIRS THAT SATISFY
PLEASING PRICES
Ask for the Electrician at any WILLARD Station
Auto Electric Service Co., Inc.
21st and Webster Sts. CLYDE W. CARY, Mgr.

Federal Tires
Cord and Fabric
It is perfectly safe to buy Federal cord tires and for the extra expense you in return get increased mileage in gasoline and wear.
A. E. BERG CO.
2065 Broadway
Lakeside 352

A trailer behind your car
gives you a light truck when you want it. Prices 1/2 to 1/3 off.
Wood Brothers
12th and Madison Sts.
Lakeside 1131 Oakland
\$85.00

AUBURN AND DORRIS NOW SOLD HERE

Two motor cars, old in production age, yet almost distinctively new in the Eastbay cities, made their bow to the Eastbay cities a week ago when the Oakland Garage, Inc., owned by the Lloyd Bros. and managed by W. R. Rook, made their introduction of this side of the bay. The Auburn and the Dorris are the automobiles and their names conjure many memories in the minds of the motorists who recall their introduction in automotive circles 21 years ago.

Each is produced by conservative manufacturers who have been contented with an annual production that is not reckoned on a large scale as some of the other standard makes are turned out. Yet each of the two has been marketed consistently since the first models were made ready for the road and in their respective classes they have boasted a quality that has given them a high rating among the engineering fraternity.

The Auburn has undergone a renewed lease of life in the last year, a revival that is said to have been brought about with the addition of William Wrigley of Spearpoint fame to the directorate and managerial board. Its plans were so successful that in 22 years they have never borrowed a dollar to run their institution.

In Northern California the product is represented by the J. A. Seller-Cummings Company, which has conducted branches in San Francisco and Fresno, while in Southern California W. J. Burt Company has sold the Auburn for 13 years, and is now operating as a service car the first model of this make it disposed of in this state.

AUBURN SPECIFICATIONS
The Auburn is mounted on a chassis having as a power plant the Model H. R. four-bearing six-cylinder Continental motor, one of the most powerful Continental makes. The clutch is a single plate, dry disc type. Transmission is selective sliding gear with main and counter shafts mounted on annual ballbearings.

Front axle is drop forged I-beam and the rear, full floating type. Front springs are 35 3/8 inch and the rear springs 56 inches long and 3 1/4 inches wide.

The wheelbase is 121 inches. In the roadster a Rolls Royce blue color decorates the car and other models are finished, optionally, in either brilliant black or Auburn gray, with fenders black enameled.

Body styles are, a five-passenger touring, five-passenger sedan, a coupe and a roadster.

The first Dorris was built in 1900. It was a four-cylinder car. The Dorris was originally introduced in California and Nevada in 1908 and there are said to be quite a few of this vintage still functioning in stage service in the Sagebrush state.

DORRIS 6-80 FEATURES
The present Dorris is known as the 6-80. Its inception dates back several years, with annual refinements being employed to bring it up to date each season. An overhead valve motor having a patented positive force feed oiling system is used, an idea which makes for a more quiet and longer life engine. The bore is 4 inches, and the stroke is 5 inches.

A notable principle employed in the carburetion system is styled "The Dorris Distillatory," which seems to consist of a new intake manifold that collects the unvaporized fuel and returns it to a central reservoir sunk into the exhaust manifold, where it is brought to a high temperature and is converted into vapor. As this combustible vapor comes off it is caught by the fringing mixture coming from the carburetor and is carried into the cylinders, where its full explosive value is brought into play.

The distillatory thus seems to take care of the existing low-grade fuels which are used in automobiles.

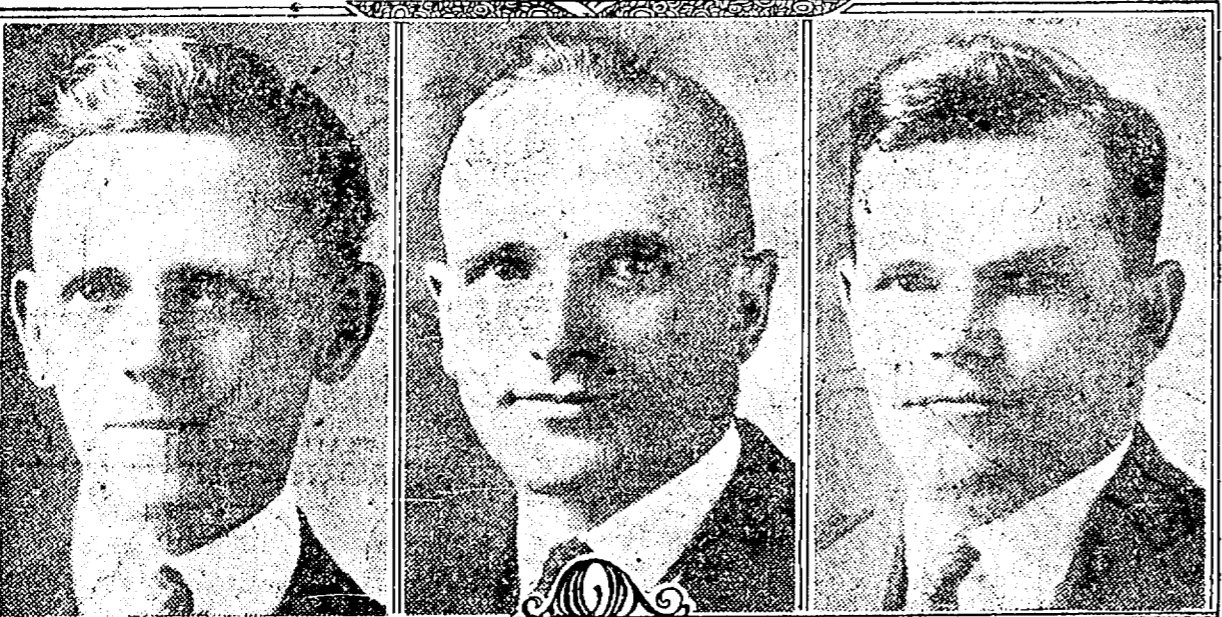
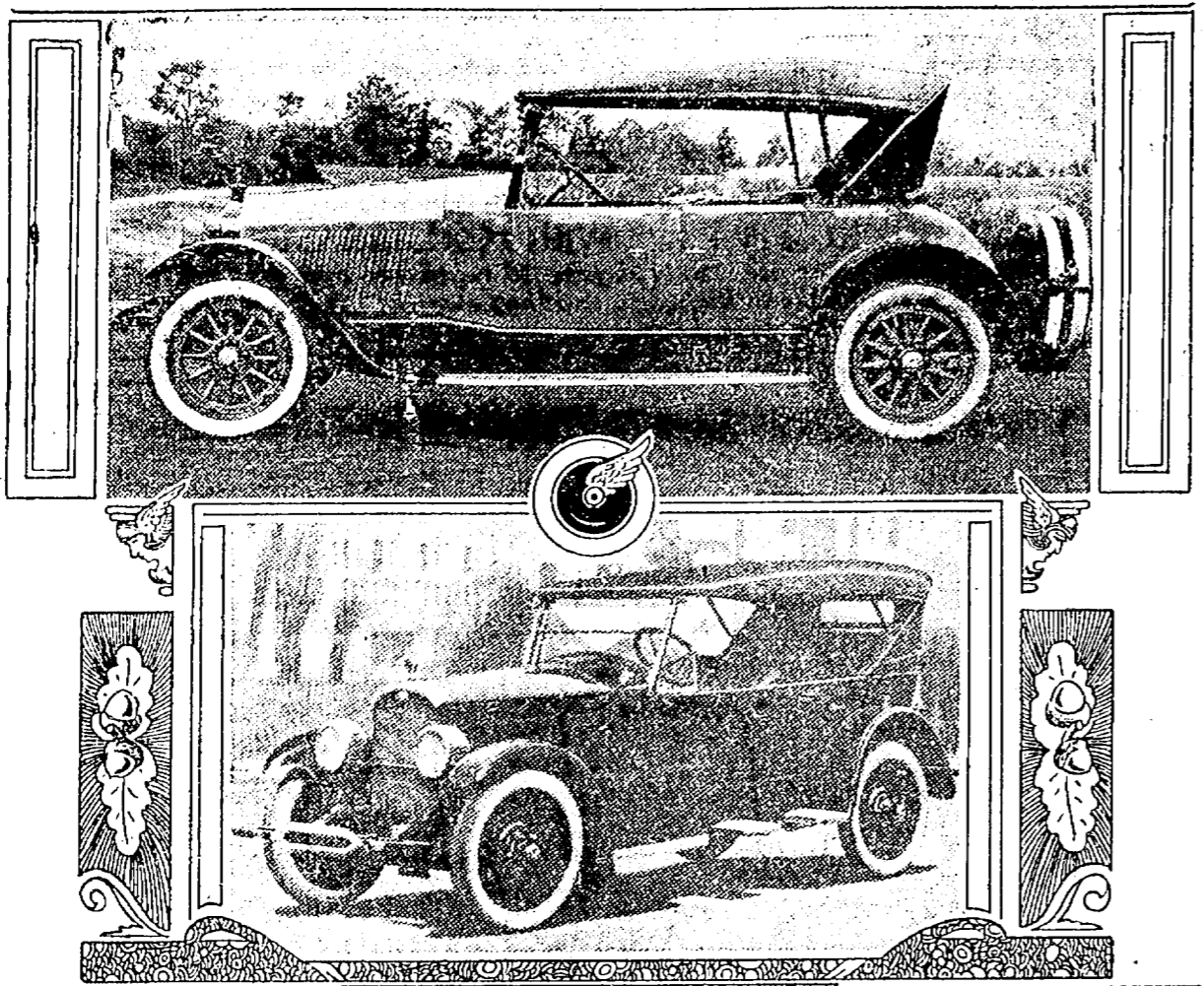
A husky frame of double rolled steel, ten inches deep at the rear engine support and eight inches in the center section, houses the various units.

The wheel base is 132 inches. Semi-elliptic springs are used. The clutch is a multiple disc, dry plate. Seven models are produced, three open and four closed.

DORRIS PRICES DROPPED
On July 1 the prices dropped on Dorris models to the extent of \$1150 on the open and \$1350 on the closed.

The present distributors in San Francisco are said to have sold 150 of these cars during the last three years in the San Francisco Bay cities, and among the buyers are noted Wickham Havens, Dr. F. D. Walsh, Clyde Carman and Dr.

New Dealer Appointed for Auburn and Dorris Cars
The Oakland Garage has been named dealers for Auburn and Dorris cars here. The upper photo shows the Dorris four passenger car, and below is the Auburn "Beauty Six." The men are the executives of the Oakland Garage, (left to right), W. R. ROOKE, manager of the Oakland Garage, Inc., JOHN LLOYD and TOM LLOYD, proprietors of the garage.



GARIBALDI MADE NEHER SALES MGR.

N. J. Garibaldi, who has been connected with the sales force of Don Neher, Twenty-ninth and Broadway, Ford dealer, since January 1, has been appointed sales manager of that organization. This is due to the remarkable record Garibaldi has made in selling Ford products. During his second month with the Don Neher organization "Gar" sold twenty-two Ford cars, considered an excellent mark for an "old-timer."

Garibaldi is very prominent in fraternal circles, and we join his many friends in offering our congratulations on his justly earned promotion.

Walter Scott on this side of the bay. In San Francisco and down the peninsula the Dorris family includes Herbert Fleischacker, Richard S. McCreery, W. H. Murgan, Dr. J. Wilson Shiels and S. W. Ehrman.

The first Dorris order booked by Manager W. R. Rook of the Oakland Garage was signed by Carsten Schmidt, Oakland Market proprietor and former Rotary Club president, while one of the early Auburn sales was made to Charles T. Rudolph, retired president of the Union Trust Company.

MANAGER IS "TRADE VET"
W. R. Rook, who is in charge of the automobile branch of the Oakland Garage, has been connected with the automobile industry for the last 16 years and has been in and out of Oakland for the past 12 years. He was recently with the United Motors, Inc., of Seattle, handling seven different makes of cars. Previously he had been Northwest manager of the Behlman Motor Truck Company, and prior to that period was identified with the Peacock Auto Company of Oakland.

HERE'S LIST OF QUESTIONS FOR MOTOR DRIVERS

Do you know:
Gas and oil combustion per mile?
Number of points of lubrication on your car?

What is the purpose of the various speeds of a transmission?
What is the correct grade of lubricating oil you should use for your car?

Road speed in miles per hour at which engine will perform most efficiently and economically?
On average road, driving at a speed of 25 miles per hour, what distance is required to bring your car to a dead stop?

NEW TIRE PLANT LOCATED AT SELMA

W. L. Miller of Los Angeles has a contract for the building of the Fresno Tire and Rubber Company's factory to be located at Selma, Calif., 15 miles south of Fresno, in the heart of the San Joaquin Valley. The cement foundation has just been completed by Miller, and a crew of 29 or 30 men started the construction of the building on Monday, July 17.

The first unit now under construction consists of a three-story brick and mill-construction building 60x250 feet in dimensions.

NEW ROAD INTO BOHEMIAN GROVE

(Continued from Page 1)
continue on the highway to four miles north of Santa Rosa, thence to Fulton, Hilton and Guerneville.

The Highway Commission has opened a stretch of highway from Healdsburg to Geyersville and two miles beyond, motorists are saved a detour over the Dry Creek road, out of Healdsburg, which was becoming very poor. Motorists will follow the above routing to Healdsburg, turning right at Powell street, continue one block, turn left at Center street, continue on Center street six blocks to Powell street, thence left one block, connecting with the highway. It is then highway to Geyersville and two miles beyond, fair dirt road to the Dutchman Canyon road, then detour over this road to the Italian Swiss Colony. The main highway from the Colony to Cloverdale is closed. Cross the river on a temporary bridge, continuing over a fair dirt road on the right-hand side of the river into Cloverdale.

The average American automobile buyer is 34 years old. Seventy-four per cent of this number are married, 82 per cent have bank accounts, and 69 per cent carry life insurance.

Don't hog the road.

THE Oakland Rim & Tire Co.

purchased the Oakland branch of
Keaton Tire and Rubber Co.
and are now

Distributors of All Makes of Rims

for the cities of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda

We are also sales agents for

KEATON NON-SKID CORDS

Trade In Your Old Tires

Will make a liberal allowance

Oakland Rim & Tire Co.

E. L. Bee—Owners—C. A. Holman

2811 Broadway

Lakeside 126

INDUSTRY IS HAVING BIG BOOM

(Continued from Page 1)

1920, starting with September, while 1921 predicted an extraordinary business when the public, which went on a buyers' strike, decided that the strike was over. The number of cars running on the streets and roads of the country was pointed to. It was contended that cars were used, not for pleasure, but for convenience, and that cars were wearing out daily and would have to be replaced. Optimists claimed that people would give up cars as they gave up bicycles, forgetting the real necessity of the car and its indispensability in the general life dependent on the motor living conditions have been fitted to the motor car. Business in general is dependent on the motor car and truck. No change is possible.

In looking forward wise men point to the probable shortage of coal due to the strike, to unrest on the railroads, to crop conditions in some parts of the country, to export conditions which show only slight improvement and to many other things as causes for a slump before the end of the year, in fact, very soon now. These men state that the farmers have not made money for two years and that the probable farmer protest is overestimated for this year.

BUSINESS IS IMPROVING.
On the other side, men argue that general business is improving and that wages, with a shortage of labor in many fields, are increasing, placing workers in line as car buyers, and that the farmers cannot get along without cars and trucks and must inevitably become buyers this year for the reason that they have not bought for two years and cars and trucks have been worn out.

While there has as yet been no let-up in demand, and while makers are still behind in orders, the idea is being given which is in line of caution to proceed cautiously for the next three months. And this advice comes from the publisher of several papers prominent in the automotive world, who are headed by production costs are tending upwards. There has been an increase in commodity prices. While one maker recently lowered prices, his reductions caused not a flurry as may be determined. An increase in prices is said to be certain all along the line, and that very shortly. There is a tendency to increase wages to get workmen. For workmen are scarce, and this increase must be taken up.

Parts and accessory and tire makers are said to be supplying the makers at cost and even below cost today, due to keen competition and anxiety to get the business going and well established once more. These makers cannot go on and must change. Their actions are being watched. It is said that several of them are on the verge of failure for the reason that their prices for material are made at a loss. Some day, and the day is not far distant, they will insist upon better prices which will allow of profit and then the car makers will either have to take less profit or increase prices. It is said that the makers of the finished product

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Don't hog the road.

95% of battery troubles can be laid to separators. there are no separators in the Gill battery

LLOYD BROTHERS
(Oakland Garage)
1424 Harrison Street
1425 Alice Street
Distributors for Northern California

Gill BATTERY
The battery that has successfully eliminated separators by cross assembly of thick narrow plates.



When the legislative sessions resume next fall the motorist will anxiously wait to see whether additional laws will require him to send a red flag a hundred yards ahead to warn the public that he is approaching at less than 20 miles an hour, properly to be used by pedestrians desire to use the middle of the road for holding a debate.

We really can not get all worked up over the desirability of a radio outfit for the family car. Pretty soon they'll be perfecting a home sending outfit, and how shall we feel, nine miles out toward the fishing creek, when we hear our master's voice saying:
"John, you bring that car back here at once! Don't you know I have a date for a bridge party this afternoon!"

My Dad and Uncle Bill and Me, and my big sister Nan
Are busy making motor tours; you ought to hear us plan
The routes between the various towns you'll find upon the maps. We'll be all ready for the road, some of these days, perhaps.

We've worked out all the mileage from New York to Santa Fe; We've logged the route to Yellowstone and back another way. We've made our daily schedule out, with places where we'll camp; It's lots of fun to make a tour around the reading lamp.

The highway maps are, spread around the table every night; And roads to everywhere are there, all plain in black and white. Sometimes we trail the setting sun into the golden west, And travel clear to Great Salt Lake before we stop to rest.

Sometimes we turn toward Florida and across the sunny four states; Sometimes we pick our way with care across the Rocky Mountains. Sometimes we vote for Mexico and hit the Texas trail, And Uncle Bill, he figures costs to every last detail.

We've pitched our camp in every state from Washington to Maine; We've shivered on the mountain peaks and sweated on the plain. We've motored into Canada and west along the border; We've gathered maps of every route and followed them in order.

We've never had a puncture yet; We've never broken down; We've never run clear out of gas, ten miles from any town. No accidents have ever served our motor tours to mar; You see, we don't start a trip till Dad has bought a car.

How refreshing it is, about this time of year, to pick up some newspapers, turn to the automobile sections, and learn a new formula for keeping radiators from freezing.

A clever young man from Kentucky disputed the road with a truck. Then he said: "May I beg That you hand me my leg? It might be sewed on with good luck."

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS—
I have honestly and conscientiously endeavored to do all the things to my car that the columns of advice to motorists point out are absolutely necessary if I desire to avoid trouble, but I have run up against a snag. Unless I devote at least an hour a day to business, I won't be able to nav for gasoline.

Exide BATTERIES

To avoid battery troubles get an Exide. To cure battery trouble bring your battery whatever make it is—to us for repairs.

Dooling & Graham
Between 23d and 24th
Sts., on Broadway
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The New Columbia Light Six

Guest Price \$985

A Six Cylinder Car at Low Price

THE smooth even flow of power and long life of the Columbia make it the ideal car for all-around use.

We have a few cars here for immediate delivery. Ride in the Columbia—you will like it.

H. G. Markham & Co.
29TH AND BROADWAY
OUR NEW LOCATION
Open Every Evening
Phone Lakeside 5475

Upkeep and running costs of the Hupmobile are actually less than those of cars whose chief appeal is price.

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3020 Broadway
Oakland 4074
Lakeside 5100

Hupmobile

AUTHORIZED Buick SERVICE

Buick Service is Rarely Needed But Always Available

Buick prides itself upon the fact that Buick owners have the uninterrupted use of their cars to an unusual degree.

This is due first to Buick quality and next because of Buick's nationwide authorized service. Go where you will, you will find this service.

Whenever you see the Buick authorized service sign, you will know that you can get the genuine Buick part that you need—that your work will be done by Buick-trained mechanics and that you will be on your way again in the shortest possible time.

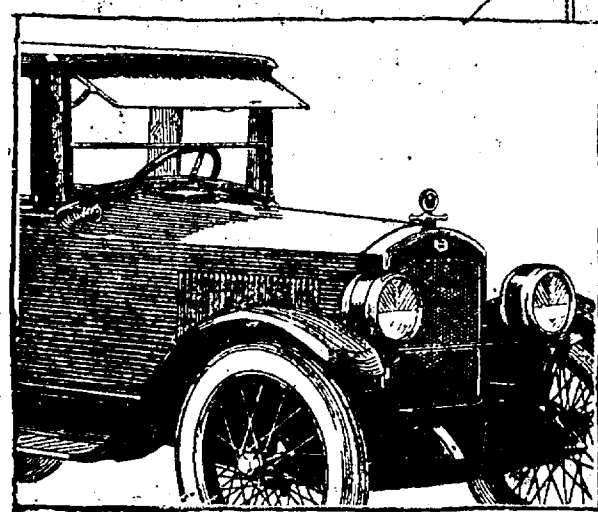
Oakland Authorized Buick Repair Shops

ANTLERS GARAGE.
1435 Harrison St.
THEO. H. COOK CO.
3781 Broadway.

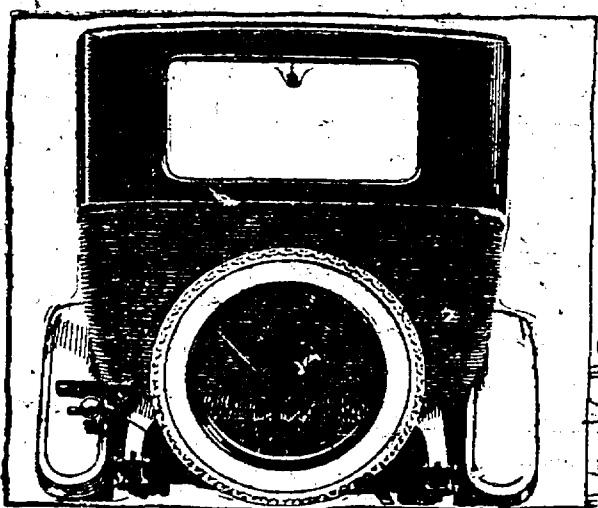
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
3300 BROADWAY
Lakeside 3400

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them.

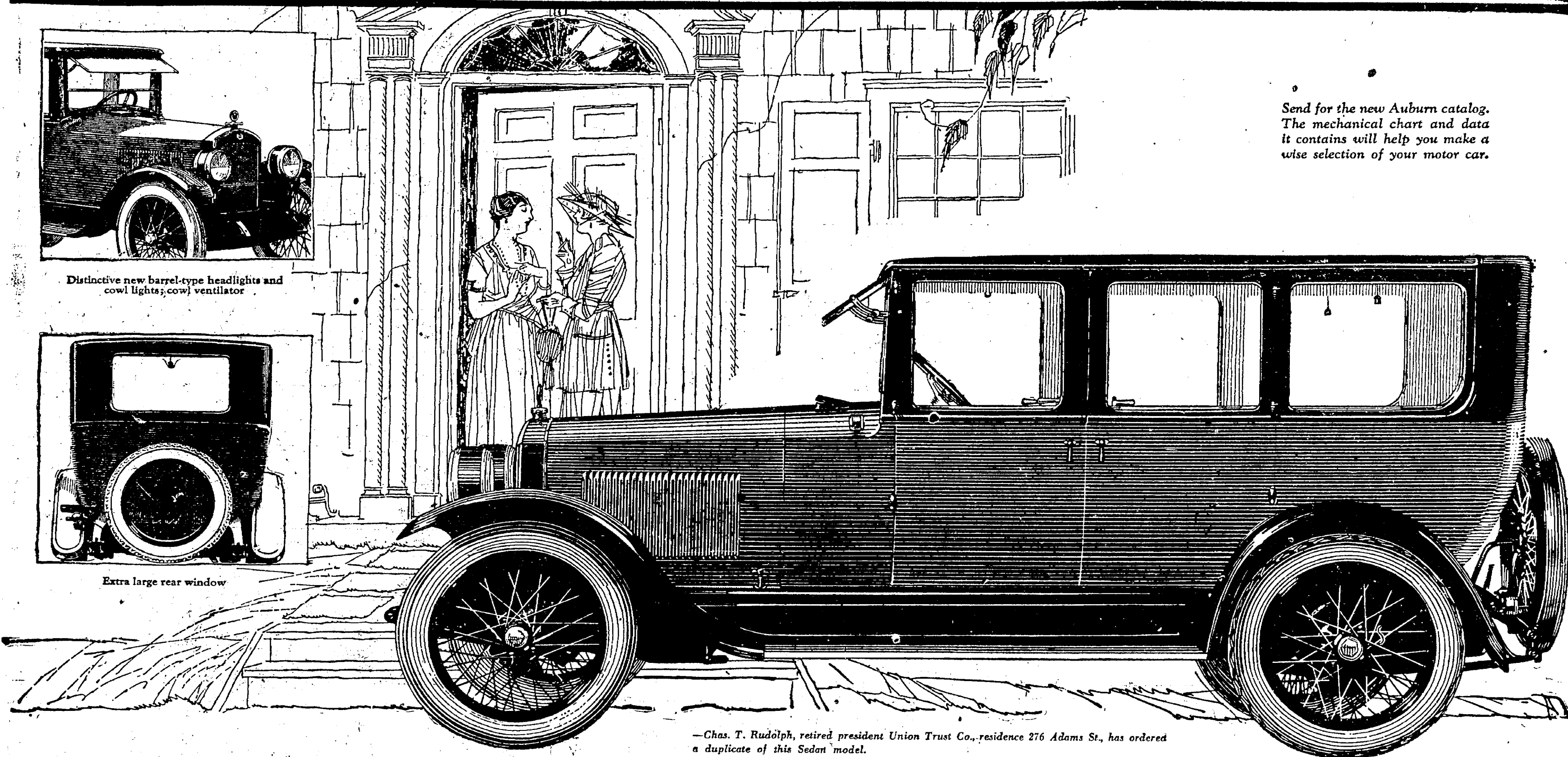
AUBURN Beauty-SIX



Distinctive new barrel-type headlights and cowl lights; cowl ventilator



Extra large rear window



Send for the new Auburn catalog. The mechanical chart and data it contains will help you make a wise selection of your motor car.

Eleven Silent Features

1.—Motor, Auburn Continental Red Seal—Model 8 R—4 Bearing Crankshaft, force feed oiling to all bearing surfaces throughout the motor. Extra heavy bronze backed bearings. Powerful, vibrationless, *silent* in operation.

2.—Frame—Body weaving with consequent rattles and squeaks avoided by an extremely rigid frame—extra deep side channels, wide flanges, two extra cross members (five in all).

3.—Body Mounting—In mounting the body, no metal touches metal. Cork pads between body and frame entirely eliminate those elusive, hard-to-find squeaks that arise from the customary style of body mounting.

4.—Fenders—Heavy one-piece fenders are used, and non-squeak material is placed between the fenders and other metal parts to which they are fastened.

5.—Doors—The doors fit perfectly and are provided with anti-rattles. Auburn doors latch securely and open with ease.

6.—Windows—The window lift is positive in action, free from trouble and works with ease. Special fittings in the wide-doors and windows prevent rattle.

7.—Roof—The roof of the Auburn Sedan is so constructed that there is no "rumbling" sound.

8.—Springs—The springs are long and strong. They're MADE right and HUNG right. Front springs provided with snubbers to prevent annoying rebound. Usual rattle of spring shackles prevented by use of bronze bushings in spring eyes.

9.—Brake Assembly—Entire system of brake levers and pedals operates on 14 oilless graphite bushings. In fact, oilless graphite bushings, requiring no attention, are used in many places about the car which are frequently neglected by the average owner. These "automatic lubricators" eliminate chassis squeaks, rattles and undue wear at hidden points.

10.—Transmission—Gear shifting is smooth and quiet, no clashing. Gears are forged nickel steel, casehardened. The face of each tooth is ground, rendering their operation quiet. The Auburn Transmission is full ball bearing, insuring continuous silent operation throughout life of car.

11.—Rear Axle—Spiral-bevel gears in rear axle prevent the grinding noise often noticed in many cars. The differential is mounted on Timken Taper Roller Bearings.

The New Silent Sedan

YOU'VE wanted a sedan like this one. Beautiful to look at. Comfortable to ride in. Sturdy, powerful, dependable.

And—*silent* in operation!

You've wanted a sedan that would not *rumble*. You've wanted a sedan that would not rattle. You've wanted a closed car of quiet, consistent, satisfaction-giving performance.

Well, here it is. Just see for yourself. Before you buy *any* car, KNOW this silent Auburn Sedan. Get the facts—we'll gladly help you.

Read the columns at the left. Eleven features of *silence!* Study them. Read them one by one. Know *why* this car is silent. Then—*test* these features for yourself.

Come in. Join us in a ride. Be *your own* judge. Remember—a demonstration involves no obligation. We want this car to tell its story. We know what it will do. We want *you* to know too!

Note its roominess and comfort. Note its velvety spring action. Note its power and responsiveness—its ease of handling—its driving simplicity.

Built by the Auburn Automobile Company, Auburn, Indiana, who have been producing motor cars for 21 consecutive years

Alameda and Contra Costa County Distributors

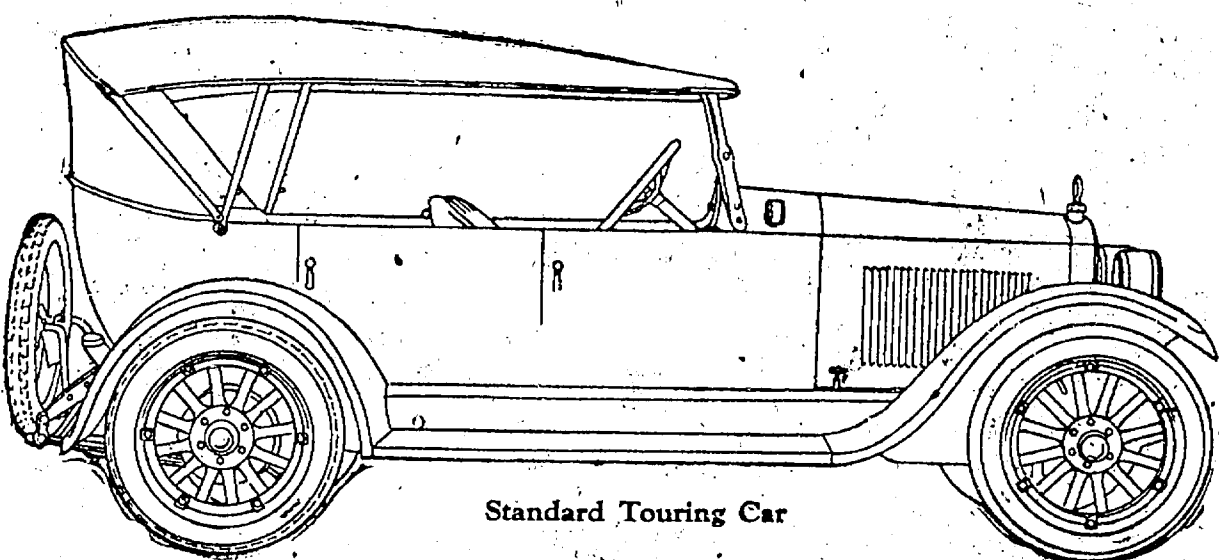
OAKLAND GARAGE INC.

LLOYD BROTHERS & ROOK

1420 HARRISON ST., OAKLAND

W. A. SELLER-CUMMINGS CO.
535 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco

H. A. SELLER CO.
431 J Street, Fresno



Standard Touring Car

The Auburn is built in six superb body styles—Sedan, Coupe, Five-Passenger Touring, Seven-Passenger Touring, Sport Model and Roadster. A car for every need.

AUBURN
Beauty-SIX

URGES TRIP ON REDWOOD HIGHWAYS

The roads between Oakland and Eureka are in excellent shape, except for a few short detours.

"There is more to be seen along the famous Redwood highway than any other in the state and the roads are uniformly better," claims B. W. Hammond, manager of the Franklin Motor Car Company.

The mountain roads are in wonderful shape and you wonder how engineers could build such fine roads through such high places.

"Take the boat from Richmond to Point San Quentin and drive up the highway to Healdsburg. There is a detour between Healdsburg and Cloverdale, but it is in good shape. You can make faster time by going out the new highway to Geyserville, then over the country road to the junction and then riding to Cloverdale. The state has provided a well-marked road through the bed of the Russian river with a short temporary bridge and then on the macadam road into Cloverdale. The road is in fine shape and you can make 25 to 30 miles an hour over them almost all the way except through the river bed. This part is through the gravel, but they have hauled straw there to make the road and it is not bad.

"From Cloverdale to Ukiah is fine mountain highway, paved with crushed rock, well rolled and smooth. You can go as fast as you want there, but there are many turns and it is advisable to travel slowly, and there is a great deal to be seen, too.

"There is a short detour outside Ukiah, about a hundred yards or so, which does not bother, and then good road to a point about eight miles outside of Ukiah. Here there are steam shovels at work, but the road is entirely passable, and requires only cautious driving for a few miles.

"From the top of the hill into Ukiah the road is good. There is a two-mile detour outside of Ukiah, but the road will be reopened in a short time.

"From there on to Eureka the road is splendid mountain highway. The road is wide enough to allow two cars to pass at any point, and is smooth and hard. It is advisable to drive slowly, however, because there are many turns. This road follows Rattlesnake creek for many miles and then the Redwood highway is cut out of the solid rock of the mountains most of the way and in other places dips down through the redwoods almost to the river's edge.

"The road winds through redwoods for miles. There are a hundred and one places to stop and camp and several good resorts in the mountains if you want to stay over night.

"If you can drive to Ukiah easily in eight hours, without rushing any part of the way. Then another day and you are in Eureka.

"There is plenty to be seen along this road, and the wonders of Northern California can be seen to great advantage. There are trout in the streams, too, and if you camp over night the dusk is a good time to go after them."

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They Still Use Them in the High Mountains and Deserts Here are two forms of transportation compared. The burros are used still on long hard trails in the high mountains. The Marmon was driven to Yosemite Valley in fast time by C. L. BUTLER, of Butler-Veitch, Inc., Marmon distributors here.



HELPFUL HINTS

OWNERS' SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Q. There is a grinding noise in the gears of my car. I have cleaned out the old oil, washed it with kerosene and refilled it. I didn't find anything wrong with it that I could see, but the noise continues. Can you suggest the real reason?

A. Misalignment of the gears is the probable basic cause. Metallic particles or chips from the teeth have probably worked their way into the gears. You had better take the car to the service station and let them line up the gears.

Q. When I let in the clutch of my car the whole works jump like a kangaroo. I figure there is something wrong with the clutch. What can I do with it?

A. You do not mention the type of clutch in question, but if it is a disc clutch try treating the facing with neat foot oil, spread evenly on with a brush. If the clutch is of the disc type lack of oil is probably the trouble.

Q. Please tell a new owner what gear ratio means.

A. The gear ratio is the speed of the crankshaft in relation to the speed of the wheels on high gear. If the gear is four to one the engine turns over four times to each revolution of the wheels on direct.

Q. Would it be possible for a storage battery to fall if only one cell was out of order? I have been told that two cells of my battery are all right but it does not function properly.

A. If one cell is completely dry it may cause an open circuit and the whole battery will fail. This trouble may be due to a broken jar.

Q. How can I clean the top on my car? I have been told that gasoline is bad to use.

A. The top should be cleaned with soap suds and water. Rub the suds in well all over the top and wash with clear water. Use good and similar liquids ruin the layer of rubber in the top.

I am having persistent trouble with my storage battery, although I am careful to keep the liquid up to the proper level. Do you think the generator can be the cause of the trouble?

A. The trouble probably lies in the fact that your generator is not set for the correct charging rate for the particular service you demand of the car. You may be driving a great deal of the night, consuming a great deal of power, and the generator is not supplying enough current to keep the battery up to the mark. Consult the nearest service station for the manufacturer of your battery.

Who makes the best wire wheels for attachment to the Ford and how much does the complete equipment cost?

A. If you will enclose a stamped and addressed envelope, a list of manufacturers of wire wheel equipment for Fords will be sent to you. It is too long to publish here.

The steering wheel of my car has developed a rattling business. I have to turn the wheel four inches or more before the wheels move. How can I adjust the steering gear to make the wheel tight again?

A. This loosening may be caused by play in the steering gears at the bottom of the post. It may be in the ball joints at either end of the drag link, in the knuckles or in the tie rod. Start at the steering post and work along toward the front wheels, taking up the play in each location, but do not tighten too much. There must be a slight play at the wheel to take up the

motion engendered through the ordinary jolts of travel.

I have a four cylinder Buick which uses a lot of gas and cannot pull up a hill without stalling, and then I have to shift into second or low. The spark is good, but it will miss for a while, and then it will be all right again.

A clear case of too rich a mixture. Cut down the amount of gasoline fed so as to thin the mixture, and I am sure your trouble will vanish.

I have just had my three passenger roadster overhauled, the carbon has been removed, valves ground, tappets adjusted, carburetor adjusted, oiling system refilled with fresh oil and am using the best grade of gasoline, in spite of which I get but eleven or twelve miles a gallon. Is there anything else that can be done to increase the mileage?

A. D. R. There are any number of things which may be done to decrease fuel consumption. The real cause of the poor economy in your case is probably the fact that the engine is tight and the other parts similarly affected by the overhauling. A hundred miles or so of running should serve to "run-in" the parts, so that less energy and consequently fuel will be needed to overcome the internal resistance.

Will too much tire chalk used in a casing injure tire in any way? Also are oversize tires better than the regular size?

A. Too much tire chalk is apt to injure the inner tube. The excess forms in lumps, which cause excessive wear. The oversize tire itself is made of the same materials as the regular, but the larger volume of air and greater amount of material makes the oversize wear longer on the average car. Another advantage of the oversize is that with the same load as the regular size the pressure can be reduced a little and thus the riding qualities are increased.

Lincoln Highway's Best Stretch Told The finest existing stretch of the Lincoln highway between New York City and Oakland is said to be a new six-mile road between Elizabeth and Rahway, in New Jersey. It will be surpassed only by the Lincoln Highway which the Lincoln Highway Association is to build with the co-operation of the federal government and the state of Indiana, south of Chicago, this year.

Steering Gear and Brakes Need Watch The two most important parts of the car, in regard to safety of both car and occupants, are the steering gear and brakes. They should be examined regularly and more frequently than any other part of the machine—at least once a week, or better still, examine them every time the car is to be used.

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ROAD EXPLORER WRITES OF TRIP

Colonel King Stanley, Indian scout, and "Bill" Spohn, big game hunter, who are engaged in making a 100,000-mile trip over uncharted roads and unused trails for the purpose of testing out Coast Cord Tires for the Coast Tire and Rubber Company of Oakland, are having an interesting trip, according to advices received by John I. Pankratz, vice-president and general sales manager of the Coast Tire and Rubber Company.

Since leaving Oakland early in May, Colonel Stanley and his confere have covered sections of California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, and are now in the wilds of Nebraska.

According to Colonel Stanley, during the trip so far the roads or absence of roads encountered in Arizona, New Mexico and Nebraska have proved admirably to test the sturdiness of Coast Tires.

"After mile through broken quartz and razor-edged lava, then again on open prairie under brilliant sun and not a scratch or blentish on a single tire."

"We have enjoyed every moment of our journey," writes Colonel Stanley.

"We are charting new roads and trails to unusual points of interest in each section and therefore have little going on the main roads or highways. In this kind of work the tires bear the brunt constantly and I am sure you will be interested to know that we are getting to the point where we never even look at the tires, except at the end of the day's run, when we check up the mileage and condition of tires in our daily 'Tire Log.' So far our daily report reads 'No change.'"

Oil Gauge Pressure Guide To Bearings Worn engine bearings may be detected by the oil gauge pressure. As the bearings wear the oil circulates more freely and the pressure drops. If a persistent drop in pressure is shown on the gauge and the regulator is known to be right, it is safe to assume engine bearing wear.

Do you mean to tell me you drove those COAST CORDS from Miami, Florida, to Chicago?

This question was put to C. E. Leebold—who is making the trip from Florida to San Francisco, on Coast Cords—by a chauffeur who had just made the same journey, and who added: "My boss had to buy two new tires before we got out of Tennessee and I don't believe there are any tires made that will look like those after going over those roads." Mr. Leebold assured him that the tires had not only covered the roads, but had Miami air in all four tires. He writes us that they are good for many thousands of miles yet, and he hopes to land in San Francisco without a single change.

This is just one more proof of the quality of COAST TIRES WEAR DEFERS

Coast Tires are not CHEAP. It costs money to produce tires of this quality, but they give real service, are reliable and durable, and are therefore a truly economical tire.

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REVIVAL IN AUTO TRADE AIDS LABOR

The vigorous revival of the automobile industry has been a great aid to the employment situation. The country that was in dire need of a remedy for the unemployment situation six months ago is placarded today with the familiar "help wanted" signs that are significant of a healthy business condition. Two or three months ago the suggestion of a labor shortage was remote; and while it must not be understood that there is a general labor shortage in the country today, as many men are still hunting jobs, but jobs are easier to find than they were. A convincing proof of this statement is easily found in a comparison of the "help wanted" columns of newspapers of 1921 and today.

"The automobile industry is in need of skilled workers," states H. G. Markham, Oldsmobile distributor. "With the first of March demands upon the manufacturers for more cars began pouring into the Eastern factory centers, and have increased steadily since with such force that Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin and Ohio—four states in which the automotive industry is one of the greatest—more skilled automobile workmen and shop laborers."

"There is a threatened shortage of cars. The Olds Motor Works in Lansing, Mich., is working one double shift to keep pace with demands for more automobiles, which was greatly increased with the announcement recently of three new models in the line. Production is keeping on in practically all of the automobile plants at double time, and parts makers are obliged to work nights to supply the trade."

Dealers Active in Applying For Car Dealers from all over America are making application for the agency for the Zeder car, to be manufactured by the Zeder Motor Company, Cleveland. Charlie Zeder is the man who designed the present sensational Studebaker model and he designed the Chrysler Six, which was not manufactured, but which made a sensation among members of the trade. It is believed that his present car will prove quite as sensational as his models of the past. R. T. Hodgkins is vice-president and general sales manager for the new company. Mr. Hodgkins was formerly in like position with the Studebaker Corporation.

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Coast Tires are not CHEAP. It costs money to produce tires of this quality, but they give real service, are reliable and durable, and are therefore a truly economical tire.

Do you mean to tell me you drove those COAST CORDS from Miami, Florida, to Chicago?

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GAS PRICES IN EAST ARE GOING UP

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 22.—Comparative costs of gasoline for the last twelve months at 28 representative cities of the United States indicate a mere "juggling of prices," according to a request to the Federal Trade Commission for a complete investigation into this phase of the situation by the National Automobile Dealers' Association. Copies of information in the hands of the association also have been forwarded to Senator La Follette of Wisconsin and Senator McKellar of Tennessee, who have called for an investigation in the United States Senate.

Prices of gasoline at the service station have risen a minimum of 2 to 4 cents a gallon, the association shows. Some cities show sharp decreases in one month and equally sharp increases the following months. In only one city was there any indication of a price based upon competition, that being the city of Dallas, Tex. In Dallas gasoline dropped as low as 14 cents in September, 1921, while other cities were paying from 18 to 28 cents, but in June of this year the competition evidently seems to have been overcome, as gasoline went to 25 cents and now remains at that figure.

EASTERN PRICES FLUCTUATE. Some of the most important cities in which marked increases have been shown are Kansas City, from 17.7 cents a gallon in July, 1921, to 24.5 in July, 1922; Detroit, 20.9 in July, 1921, to 26.4 in July, 1922; St. Louis, from 19.7 to 25.5; New Orleans, 20.5 to 27.5; Jacksonville, 20 to 26 for the same period. New Orleans, in the heart of the oil country, is paying 27.5 cents a gallon for her gasoline. Boston, several thousand miles away, is paying 28 cents.

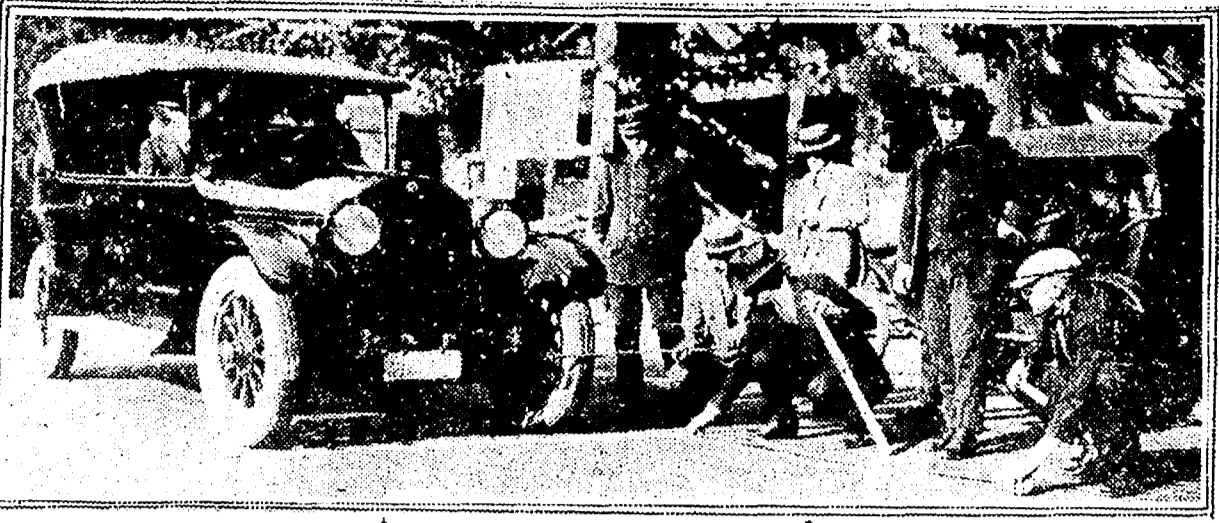
"There seems to be a pretty general movement among the gasoline producers to force the price of gasoline to 30 cents a gallon everywhere before the automobile touring season is over," according to a statement of C. A. Vane, general manager of the dealers' association. "Recent press despatches indicate that the oil men are in general accord on 'suggestions' that gasoline should be 2 or 3 cents higher. They are basing these assertions upon claims that production costs have increased to such an extent that they are no longer able to manufacture profitably."

"Gasoline prices for July, 1921, averaged about 22.25 cents for the country, as against 26.45 cents for July this year. This is nearly a 20 per cent increase. The manufacturers of automobiles, on the other hand, have steadily lowered the cost of their product to their consumers and it appears on the surface that there must be something fundamentally wrong with the oil industry if it cannot readjust its production costs to fit general conditions in which all other business has reduced its costs similarly."

"It is true that during the war

Officials Test Four-Wheel Braking System

Here is a Cadillac equipped with brakes on all four wheels. Some quick stops were made with the new device. LES MANNING, AL LEBER and CHAS. WALKER, of the State Motor Vehicle Bureau supervised the tests. The brakes are built by the Loughhead Four Wheel Hydraulic Brake Company.



prices generally were agreed upon that would give the 'weak sisters' in many industries, including the oil industry, the lowest at which they could produce and then the government relied upon the excess profits tax to take away from the successful manufacturer who kept his costs to the bone, the difference he realized between his costs and the minimum at which the 'subsidized' manufacturer could produce profitably.

"The oil industry apparently wants to prolong the war forever. Here in the end of the fourth year of peace we find them clamoring for a return to a system that is condemned by all economists and had as its only justification the fact that it was a war measure."

YEARLY CONSUMPTION PER CAR.

"Twelve million motorists who consume on an average of about 400 gallons a year each would like to have some assurance that there really is competition in the oil business or whether the so-called 'trust' and the so-called 'independents' are not merely back-door and front-door names for the interests controlling a very necessary commodity in American life."

A table of monthly to month prices compiled by the association showing the fluctuation follows:

RETAIL GASOLINE PRICES—JULY, 1921 TO JULY, 1922												R4..	
	July 1921	Aug 1921	Sept 1921	Oct 1921	Nov 1921	Dec 1921	Jan 1922	Feb 1922	Mar 1922	Apr 1922	May 1922	June 1922	July 1922
Boston	28.91	28.91	28.91	28.91	28.91	28.91	28.91	28.91	28.91	28.91	28.91	28.91	28.91
Philadelphia	26.55	24.21	21.27	25.28	28.24	26.26	26.28	26.28	26.28	26.28	26.28	26.28	26.28
Newark	24.24	21.21	21.21	25.26	27.27	26.26	25.25	25.25	25.25	25.25	25.25	25.25	25.25
Baltimore	24.24	21.21	21.21	25.26	27.27	26.26	25.25	25.25	25.25	25.25	25.25	25.25	25.25
Charleston	25.25	25.25	25.25	25.25	25.25	25.25	25.25	25.25	25.25	25.25	25.25	25.25	25.25
Chicago	29.29	29.29	29.29	29.29	29.29	29.29	29.29	29.29	29.29	29.29	29.29	29.29	29.29
Detroit	20.91	18.91	18.91	20.20	22.22	22.22	22.22	22.22	22.22	22.22	22.22	22.22	22.22
Milwaukee	20.91	20.91	20.91	20.91	20.91	20.91	20.91	20.91	20.91	20.91	20.91	20.91	20.91
Des Moines	20.91	20.91	20.91	20.91	20.91	20.91	20.91	20.91	20.91	20.91	20.91	20.91	20.91
Indianapolis	20.91	20.91	20.91	20.91	20.91	20.91	20.91	20.91	20.91	20.91	20.91	20.91	20.91
Kansas City	17.71	17.71	17.71	17.71	17.71	17.71	17.71	17.71	17.71	17.71	17.71	17.71	17.71
St. Louis	19.71	19.71	19.71	19.71	19.71	19.71	19.71	19.71	19.71	19.71	19.71	19.71	19.71
Cleveland	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21
Cincinnati	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21
Yonkers	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21
Little Rock	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21
Galveston	18.18	18.18	18.18	18.18	18.18	18.18	18.18	18.18	18.18	18.18	18.18	18.18	18.18
Dallas	18.18	18.18	18.18	18.18	18.18	18.18	18.18	18.18	18.18	18.18	18.18	18.18	18.18
New Orleans	20.51	19.51	18.51	18.51	20.51	21.51	21.51	21.51	21.51	21.51	21.51	21.51	21.51
Louisville	20.19	19.19	19.19	20.19	21.19	21.19	21.19	21.19	21.19	21.19	21.19	21.19	21.19
Atlanta	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21	21.21
Jacksonville	20.19	21.19	22.19	22.19	22.19	22.19	22.19	22.19	22.19	22.19	22.19	22.19	22.19
Denver	23.23	23.23	23.23	23.23	23.23	23.23	23.23	23.23	23.23	23.23	23.23	23.23	23.23
Salt Lake	20.20	20.20	20.20	20.20	20.20	20.20	20.20	20.20	20.20	20.20	20.20	20.20	20.20
Cheyenne	23.23	23.23	23.23	23.23	23.23	23.23	23.23	23.23	23.23	23.23	23.23	23.23	23.23
Seattle	26.26	24.24	24.24	25.25	26.26	26.26	26.26	26.26	26.26	26.26	26.26	26.26	26.26
Spokane	20.20	20.20	20.20	20.20	20.20	20.20	20.20	20.20	20.20	20.20	20.20	20.20	20.20
Los Angeles	25.25	25.25	25.25	25.25	25.25	25.25	25.25	25.25	25.25	25.25	25.25	25.25	25.25
Oakland	25.25	25.25	25.25	25.25	25.25	25.25	25.25	25.25	25.25	25.25	25.25	25.25	25.25

NEW BRANCH FOR HAYNES CO. HERE

The Haynes Auto Sales Company, distributors of Haynes cars here, has opened a branch in Oakland to handle the business on the east side of the bay, in charge of M. S. Bury, who has been connected with the San Francisco and Oakland establishments for many years.

Bury has been selling Haynes cars for the last seven years here and in Oakland, and his promotion to the management of the Oakland establishment comes as a reward of merit. He was the winner of a national sales contest held by the Haynes factory a few years ago, and sold more cars than any other individual salesman in the United States. He has an enviable record, and is well fitted for the new position.

"We decided to open a direct branch in Oakland to give the service that Haynes owners are entitled to," says Clem W. Rogers,

manager of the Hayes Auto Sales Company here.

The location of the new place of business will be announced at once, and we will have complete sales and service facilities for all Haynes owners on the east side of the bay.

Indians Travel to Sessions By Auto

The Osage Indians, who gathered at Hominy, Okla., for the intertribal dances this year, arrived in expensive automobiles, many piloted by chauffeurs. Members of the Ponca, Ojibwa and Pawnee came on horseback.

HYDRAULIC BRAKE IS GIVEN TEST

An interesting test was made of a new hydraulic braking system for automobiles in Oakland last week. The brakes apply to all four wheels of a car and the tests showed that an automobile could be stopped in far less distance with these brakes than with an ordinary braking system.

Don Lee officials, under the direction of George Vesper, staged the test, and Les Manning, Chas. Walker and P. A. Lieber, inspectors of the State Motor Vehicle Department, were the judges.

The brakes are called the Loughhead Four Wheel Hydraulic. They operate on pressure of the brake pedal in the driver's compartment. In tests made by the Motor Vehicle Department inspectors on the Don Lee Cadillac the following results were obtained:

Distance in which ordinary car can be stopped	Distance in which Loughhead Four Wheel Hydraulic can be stopped
At 10 M. P. H. car stopped in 29.9	29.9
15 M. P. H. " " " " " " " " " " " "	37.7
20 M. P. H. " " " " " " " " " " " "	57.7
25 M. P. H. " " " " " " " " " " " "	87.7
30 M. P. H. " " " " " " " " " " " "	117.7
35 M. P. H. " " " " " " " " " " " "	147.7

STATISTICS SHOW HOW SALES GROW

Motor car sales totals, as compiled for the first six months of 1922 by "Motor Registration News," shows that the sales organization of Earle C. Anthony Inc., Packard distributors for California, have good right to be well satisfied with the standing achieved by Packard during that length of time.

"According to the figures compiled by 'Motor Registration News,' Packard sales for the first six months of this year showed a gain of 150 per cent over a corresponding period last year," said George R. Bury, vice-president of Earle C. Anthony Inc.

"It is true automobile sales increased this year over last, but the average percentage of increase for all makes of cars for the first half of the year was only 41 per cent. Packard's performance in more than quadrupling the average gain is therefore a most creditable one."

"There were, in fact, but four makes of cars in the entire list that showed a percentage of increase in sales equal to that of Packard, and in no instance were these four in a price class approaching Packard. If we had been able to secure the shipments of the new Single Six that we would like to have gotten, the Packard showing would have been even more impressive than it was."

Velie

MOTOR CARS

Are in their
New Oakland Home

2424 Webster Street

We invite motorists to visit
our salesroom and review
the New Velie Models

WEBB Motor Company

2424 Webster Street—Oakland 3749
2471 Shattuck Avenue—Berkeley 1919

Velie Distributors

Studebaker

Still Leads the Field!

June Registrations in Alameda County Are Just One More
Argument in Favor of Studebaker

The following figures are taken from the July issue MOTOR REGISTRATION NEWS and show the number of new automobiles of all makes sold and registered in Alameda County during the month of June, 1922, selling for over \$700:

STUDEBAKER	85
Second	47
Third	43
Fourth	30
Fifth	23

Why Is Studebaker the Most Popular Six Manufactured?

Do you doubt the merit of a play when you see hundreds lined up at the box office of the theatre?

Do you doubt the worth of a preacher who talks to crowded congregations?

Do you doubt the goodness of a book that sells to the millions? You do not, of course!

When this thing or that thing is endorsed by a multitude of clear thinking Americans it means something.

In these days of high averages of intelligence, close buying and keen competition a poor play, a mediocre sermon, a poor book or a poor automobile cannot win the favor of the public.

There is a reason why Studebaker is today the world's largest manufacturer of six-cylinder automobiles.

It is the triumph of a sterling product backed by 70 years of honest merchandising and conscientious service to the public.

When Studebaker values are compared with others the weight of evidence is in favor of Studebaker.

And the public, the manufacturers' court of last resort, has given its verdict in favor of Studebaker.

Sales records have been smashed until they have lost interest and an ever growing number of satisfied owners is telling its own story.

This is a Studebaker Year!

Studebaker offers a wide choice in three chassis designs and 13 body styles

Delivered
in
California

\$1275 and \$3095

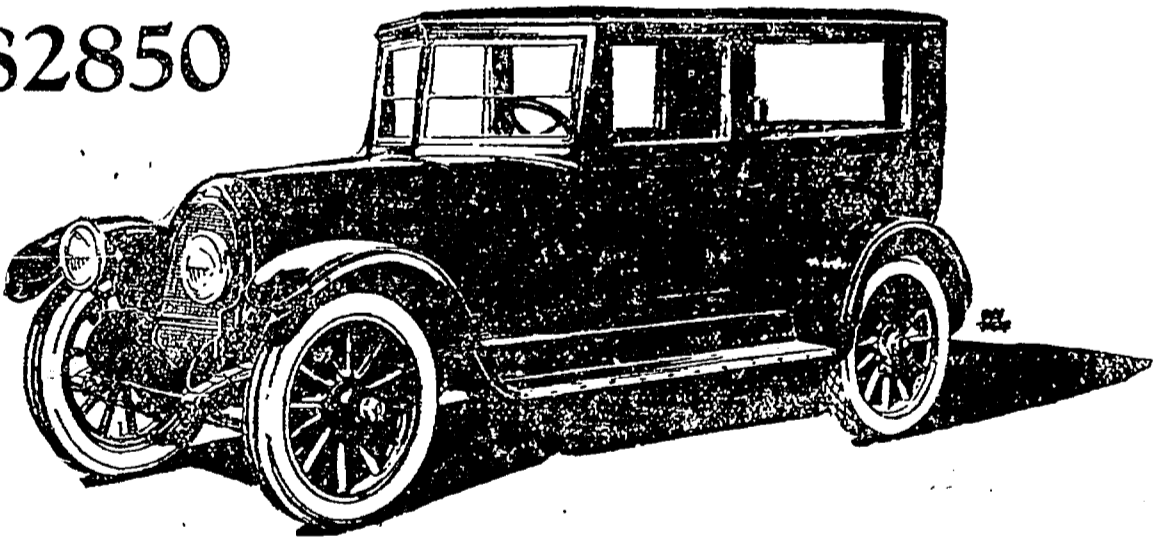
Freight
and
War Tax Paid

Weaver Wells Co.
3321 Broadway
Oakland, Calif.
Phone-Lakeside 250

The FRANKLIN SEDAN

At the New Price

\$2850



THE new price is the lowest this car has ever touched, with the single exception of a four-month period in 1916.

The finest Franklin we ever built.

The most widely usable Sedan ever built.

From its very beginning, the most popular enclosed car in America, in proportion to total production.

Comfortable-riding, easy-handling, economical of operation, and free from trouble in the highest degree. Light, flexible, air-cooled.

Touring Car \$1950	Touring-Limousine \$3150	Runsabout \$1900
Demi-Sedan \$2250	Coupe \$2750	Demi-Coupe \$2100
Brougham \$2750		

(All prices f. o. b. Syracuse)

Franklin Motor Car Company

TWENTY-SIXTH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Open Sunday, 10 to 4.

Lakeside 4400.

1635 California Street, San Francisco

DEDICATE NEW ROADS AT CARMEL

New roads always appeal to motorists, particularly when they are within easy riding distance and over smooth highways leading to and from San Francisco and the bay district. Consequently the opening of the system of roads through Carmel Woods, on the Monterey peninsula, will be cheerfully welcomed by the thousands of motor car owners who delight in making week-end trips by automobile to this justly renowned scenic touring ground.

Dedication services yesterday were held in Carmel Woods at Serra Circle, where a new landmark was unveiled in the shape of an unique shrine to commemorate the work and genius of Padre Junipero Serra, founder of the chain of missions which have been for years the mecca of touring motorists from all parts of the world.

In order to get road data for the motorists of the bay district the Howard Automobile Company sent out a four-cylinder Buick sedan and with the aid of Photographer Thullen managed to get some interesting views of the new touring spot with beautiful wooded settings for the closed Buick.

Jo Mora, the distinguished sculptor, was commissioned to design this memorial by S. F. B. Morse, president of the Del Monte Properties Company. Mora conceived an outdoor shrine set against a background of pine trees, enshrining a wooden statue of Padre Serra, painted in the quaint fashion of medieval art.

The Serra shrine is placed at the confluence of the roads in Carmel Woods, and is easily reached from the county highway at easy motor distance from Del Monte, Pebble Beach, Monterey and Carmel-by-the-Sea. All the roads in Carmel Woods are well marked, and they all lead to Serra Circle and the Serra shrine.

Mark Daniels, the landscape engineer, who subdivided Carmel Woods for domestic purposes, designed the roads not only to emphasize the beauty of the woods, but also to serve the convenience of the entire Monterey peninsula and to knit the neighboring communities more closely together.

The motor tourist includes in his itinerary of this region for Del Monte, Monterey, Pebble Beach, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Carmel Woods and the old Mission Carmelo. He breathes throughout this country the fragrance of the pines, the old regime before the Grangers came, when the missions flourished, extending their beneficent ministrations over thousands of Indians, and when the warm and courteous hospitality of the Spanish-Californians was the outstanding feature of social life.

At Hotel Del Monte he avails himself of the championship golf links, the Pompano open air swimming pool, the sports of the polo field and all the other attractions inseparably connected with the name of this great hotel, famous the world over.

In Monterey he finds himself transported to the very beginnings of California history. It was for Monterey Bay that Don Gaspar de Portola was seeking when he lost his bearings and found himself looking down upon the port of San Francisco. It was at Monterey that Concepcion de Arguello, the most appealing heroine of Californian history, learned after years of waiting that her affianced, the great Russian viceroy Rozanov, was dead. The old Custom House, Colton Hall, the House of the Four Winds—these names are associated with the romance of history. And the Stevenson House is a place of pilgrimage for all admirers of "R. T. S." for it was there that he lived during his earliest months in California when he was writing "The Amateur Emigrant" and other immortal works.

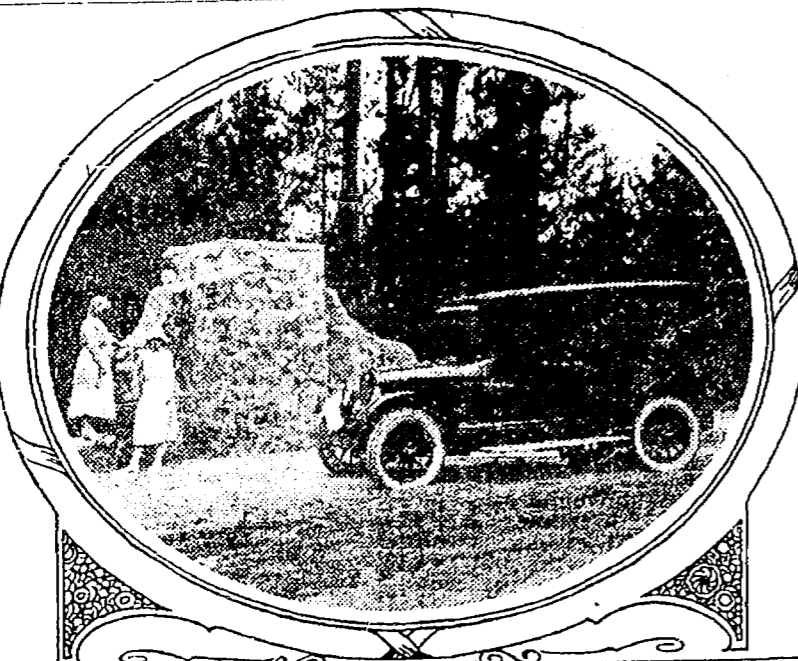
Most impressive of all the ancient monuments, however, is the Mission Carmelo. Here the great mission-founder Padre Serra made his headquarters, building up that chain of missions that extended eventually from San Diego to Sonoma, and that opened up the King's Highway—El Camino Real—the first road system of the state.

There is never a time when the cars of motorists are not drawn up before the entrance of this wonderful structure, beneath the tiles of whose sanctuary Padre Serra lies buried, together with his heroic co-workers, Fathers Crespi, Lopez and Lasuen. Some of the governors of the old regime are also buried there.

Carmel-by-the-Sea attracts the tourist because he knows by reputation the best in the state, and the added mileage of broad avenues of travel through Carmel Woods is bound to bring back many tourists who know the well-traveled roads and welcome the opportunity to penetrate a new region of beauty as provided for them in Carmel Woods.

Twenty-eight cities in the United States lowered their highway traffic fatality records last year.

Roads Opened in Carmel Woods
A Buick four cylinder sedan in Carmel Woods, near Del Monte. These roads all converge into a circle called Serra Circle, where a new statue of Father Junipero Serra has been erected.



BUSINESS BOOMS WITH COMPANY

Business continues to boom for the White Motor Company. According to G. A. Urquhart, Pacific coast manager for the White company, the second quarter's business on the coast showed a gain of 85 per cent over the first quarter of 1921, and 21.4 per cent over the largest quarter of 1921.

This optimistic report is reflected throughout the White organization. Total truck sales for the second quarter show an increase of 40 per cent over the first quarter, and 23 per cent over the second quarter of 1921. From a national standpoint June was the best month since September, 1920.

Inventories are now at a minimum and the factory production schedule is gradually being increased to meet current demands. By October it is expected production will be on a basis of over 10,000 trucks per year.

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Firm Secures New Wholesale Manager

T. P. Heenan has been appointed wholesale manager of the Victory Motor Sales Company, Paige and Jewett dealers, according to Carl Christensen, manager of the concern.

Heenan came here from Denver where he was in charge of advertising and publicity for the Green Company, Ford and Lincoln dealers in Colorado.

The Louisiana House of Representatives recently passed a bill authorizing a tax of one cent a gallon on gasoline.

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RAISE FUNDS TO PREVENT FOREST FIRE

The forest fire prevention campaign, which has been sponsored by the Contra Costa Hills Club, has gained great headway during the past week through the formation of a permanent fire-lighting and prevention committee, which has adopted the name Contra Costa Hills Fire Protection Committee, and which includes representatives of a number of the individuals, companies and associations most directly interested.

Members of the Contra Costa Hills Club who spent the week-end camping in Camp Cindarella and hiking to Redwood Peak last Saturday and Sunday report that a serious menace to the hillside forests exists in the large quantity of eucalyptus and bay leaves and small branches which are scattered thickly over the floor of the forest in many localities. These leaves, up with an intense heat similar to that of celluloid. The hiking party used them in preference to paper or other material for starting their small camp fires in the stone fireplaces installed for that purpose.

Exclamations of surprise are heard almost daily from automobile parties passing along the Tunnel road who observe the dead and to last year's destructive fire. Residents of Southern California particularly are impressed with the value of Oakland's hillside forests and deplore the carelessness that resulted in this waste of a scenic asset.

David Jones, president of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association, is one of those who have joined the movement to save the Oakland and Berkeley forests, and is helping to raise the sum of \$5000 needed to carry out the work of immediately cleaning up debris, widening trails and putting out the numerous small fires started daily by campers, cigarette stubs, etc., through constant vigilance and the co-operation of travelers the committee hopes to avoid serious fires until the work of protection shall have been completed.

PLENTY OF POWER IN LARGE MOTOR

Now that the motor police of the state and of the various counties are well organized and equipped with speedy cars and motorcycles, it hardly pays to try and beat the car laws of California for any length of time.

If you travel thirty-five miles an hour all the time, when you can safely make "excellent" time along the roads of this state, it will be a great deal more pleasant.

"Stutz engineers have built a car that is capable of ninety miles an hour or more, but that does not mean that anybody should use all such work."

AS ROAD PILOT AVIS IS A GOOD ACCESSORY MAN

Charles Avis, manager of Welstock Nichols Company, is in the Feather River country on his vacation.

When he started he was asked to keep a log of the roads and tell about them when he reached his camp spot.

First of all Charlie got on the wrong road between Auburn and Colfax and Grass Valley. Then, instead of taking the new state highway between Grass Valley and San Juan, he went over the old rough road between these two points, and missed an important new portion of the trip.

All in all Charlie may be a good accessory sales director but as a road scout he is not too much.

He is staying at Panton Lehner's resort, Gray Eagle Camp, near Modoc.

HILL CLIMB STUNTS ARE PLANNED

If you see an automobile going up a hill that looks steep enough to cause the car to fall over backwards, you will know that it is a Jewett that Carl Christensen, of the Victory Motor Sales Company, is demonstrating.

Dealers throughout the country will hold a demonstration of the climbing ability of the Jewett Six, July 24 and 25, states Christensen, in a special demonstration week, and agents have been looking for the toughest climbs they could find in the last few weeks.

"We have some set grades we have climbed in high gear and on the 24th and 25th we will show what the car can do."

"These tests will be made everywhere at the same time and the results will be sent into the factory. The cars must climb steep hills in high gear without trouble, and the more pitched they are the better the demonstration."

The Jewett mastered most of the hills in Oakland, but we still have a couple that are steeper than others and we are saving them for the demonstration days."

Drive slowly at turns in the road in order to have sufficient time to avoid a vehicle that is coming toward you.

That power to try and flirt with the speed laws," states T. D. McLoughlin, Stutz dealer.

"The power was built into the motor to enable owners to go anywhere they want to go with ease. It is also capable of running at moderate speed with extreme ease."

"It can be compared to two men, one strong and the other weak. The strong man can swing a sledge hammer for many hours without tiring, while the small man safely will make 'excellent' time along the roads of this state, it will be a great deal more pleasant."

"Stutz engineers have built a car that is capable of ninety miles an hour or more, but that does not mean that anybody should use all such work."

REDWOOD ROAD NEEDS WIDENING

Either Contra Costa county should take hold of the Redwood Canyon road, widen it and make it a real road, or the road should be taken over by Alameda county and the work done.

Opinion expressed by Contra Costa officials shows that they would be more than glad to have Alameda county take care of this road, since it is used by Alameda county residents far more than Contra Costa.

"This road is one of the most beautiful in the west and winds through the canyon from the junction with the Skyline boulevard," says Bryan Milton, manager of the Davis Motor Car Agency, Davis and Case distributors here.

"The road is a thing of beauty and entirely passable most of the year, but it is very narrow and cars cannot pass in very many places. The road passes through a beautiful and there are a hundred and one picnic spots there. The road has been routed along the lines laid out by the first citizens and its grades have never been changed."

"This is one of the best scenic outlets into Contra Costa county and the road should be placed in good shape. There is a road congealed with a route through the hills to Hayward and then you can come back home along the highway."

"The fact remains that this country is fine for picnics and one-day outings and should be widened and kept in good condition."

"The demand for Davis and Case cars has shown a great increase in the past few weeks here," continues Milton. "We have delivered many and have many orders on file waiting for cars."

"The new Davis phaeton has created sales for us every time we demonstrate it anywhere. We have tried it out over many of the steepest hills in the city and it has never failed to go over them in high gear."

"Rolling Court" Works On Streets

Florida has a "rolling court," operating on the Atlantic boulevard near Jacksonville. Justices of the peace and their bailiffs patrol the highway in passenger automobiles, accompanied by dozens of deputies on motorcycles, ready to pounce upon any driver who endangers traffic. Upon making an arrest, the deputy and his prisoner proceed until met by one of the "rolling courts."

Two Million Deal For Locomobile Shop

W. C. Durant is reported to have paid \$2,000,000 for the Locomobile plant at Bridgeport, Conn., and it is said the property will be added to his other holdings and will be utilized for car manufacturing. Whether he will continue the Locomobile is not stated.

MANY VIEW NEW CHASSIS IN MOTION

A surprising number of motor car enthusiasts are interested in the mechanical end of the machine, and most of them love to see a well built chassis cut out to show the operation of the motor and moving parts.

"In order to show how the new Liberty car operates, we have secured a cut-out chassis from the factory and have it on display here," says O. C. Hinz, Liberty distributor here.

"This chassis is complete in every detail and is operated by an electric motor so that all the parts move, just as they do when the car is in actual operation."

"We have had a constant throng looking over the new motor ever since we received it. It is illuminated at night and many have looked it over."

"We have a wonderful degree of success since opening our headquarters in Oakland. We have been here only three weeks and in that time have sold and delivered all the cars we had in stock and have ordered more. These are moving here from the factory just as fast as the railroads can bring them, and we expect to have them on display in a few days."

"Throughout the Eastbay cities there is demand for a high-grade automobile at medium price. The Liberty company is building that sort of a car, in a plant that is the last word in modern equipment."

"The company started in 1916 and has been going well ever since. The outfit is well financed and has now the factory is hard put to build enough cars to supply the demand which is coming from all parts of the country."

"We are certainly glad that we came to Oakland."

Chalmers Six Performance Outstanding



If you will recall the smoothest, most satisfying six-cylinder performance you have ever encountered, and then imagine the smoothness and satisfaction, the liveliness and flexibility, increased a good 50 per cent, you will have some conception of Chalmers Six performance.

One short ride in this fine car will reveal how much more it is, and how much more it gives, than can be obtained in any other car in this price class.

Five Passenger Touring Car, \$1645; Roadster, \$1595—here. All models equipped with Disc Steel Wheels and Cord Tires.

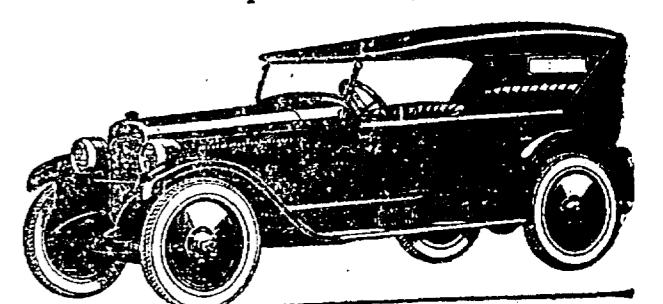
YOUR OLD CAR TAKEN IN AS PART PAYMENT.

F. H. DAILEY MOTOR CO.

2835 Broadway.

Phone Lake. 142

Open Sundays & Evenings



The CHALMERS SIX

Haynes Auto Sales Co.

of San Francisco

Has Opened a Branch at 2412 Broadway

New Models on Display Today

Come! See Them

We invite present Haynes owners to visit us. We want to know you, and assure you that in our

Maintenance Department

under the direction of Arthur Simpson, you will receive satisfaction and prompt service.

Haynes Auto Sales Co.

M. S. BURY, Manager.

2412 Broadway

Phone Oak. 2500

Turk and Polk Streets, San Francisco

Buy a Ford— and Spend the difference
Henry Ford

\$285
F.O.B. DETROIT

Your deliveries made quickly at less expense; your trade zone enlarged; your patronage increased; your business made more progressive by the use of a Ford Chassis and a body to suit your requirements. Let us figure it out with you. Terms if desired.

AUTHORIZED FORD and LINCOLN CAR DEALERS
The World's Greatest Motor Car Values

Authorized East Bay Ford Dealers

NELSON SCOTCHLER CO.
Shattuck and Durant, Berkeley

DON NEHER
29th and Broadway

H. M. LAWRENCE
Twelfth at Harrison Streets

WM. L. HUGHSON CO.
Twenty-fourth and Broadway

BISHOP & LOUPE
2411 Webb Ave., Alameda

ELMHURST GARAGE
9327 East Fourteenth Street

COZZENS-BALL, INC.
4800 San Pablo Avenue

RAYMOND BUSH
1391 Washington St., San Leandro

SAVOY GARAGE
3069 East Fourteenth Street

WALTER N. MURPHY CO.
Broadway at Twenty-third Street

L. C. FIRESTONE
6246 Colgate Avenue

JOE PIEROTTI & SCNS CO.
426 Sixth Street

CAMP CURRY

Best Location in Yosemite Natl. Park, California's most Picturesque Wonderland

World-famous for its Hospitality, Entertainments, Spectacular Viewfall, Accommodations and Low Prices

FAVORITE RESORT OF THE CALIFORNIA MOTORIST IN THE Yosemite Valley

American Plan Only. In Yosemite, \$4.00. In Bungalows (with bath) \$5.00. Personal Management MRS. D. A. CURRY

For Illustrated Folder and Road Guide, Write to 678 Market St., S. E. Kearny 1225, Oakland 147 Broadway, Oak 1225, 2011 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley 424.

WRITES OF ROAD 'CROSS CONTINENT

A. Bernstein, former well known Oakland business man, who accompanied by his wife, began a transcontinental tour in his Studebaker car last May 1, shortly after his retirement from business, has arrived in New York City after completing the long run to the Atlantic Coast, according to a letter received by E. Wells, vice-president and general manager of the Weaver-Wells Company.

Parts of Bernstein's letter, in which the tour to New York City is described, follow:

"Started from Oakland, Monday, May 1, 8:00 a. m., and went through the following principal places: Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave, Rogers Dry Lake, Barstow, Needles, Kingman (Arizona), Williams, Grand Canyon of Arizona, Gallup, Albuquerque N. M., Santa Fe, Las Vegas, Raton, Trinidad (Colo.), Garden City (Kans.), Emporia, Kansas City (Mo.), my first big stop (the other places were one night stops). The trip from Oakland to Kansas City measured 2571 miles.

"About 25 miles east of Hutchinson, Kansas, I got stuck in the mud, and if it had not been for the running boards keeping me afloat, I think I would have been drowned. I lost a good hour there, was two days in a sand storm in Arizona and New Mexico, and left Santa Fe, New Mexico, in a snow storm.

"With all these difficulties, I got to Kansas City in thirteen running days. From Kansas City I went to St. Louis, Terre Haute (Ind.), and Chicago (Ill.), where I made another stop for a few days; got stuck again about 100 miles west of St. Louis—a fellow ought to wear life preservers if he wants to go through that country in rainy weather. We went over a trail called the Daniel Boone, in honor of his discovering it, and I'll bet it was better then than it is now. But now comes the Good Road news—highway from St. Louis to Chicago, 330 miles, all good, and I made it in a day easily, with a machine that had not been touched for repairs since leaving Oakland, and I call that going home.

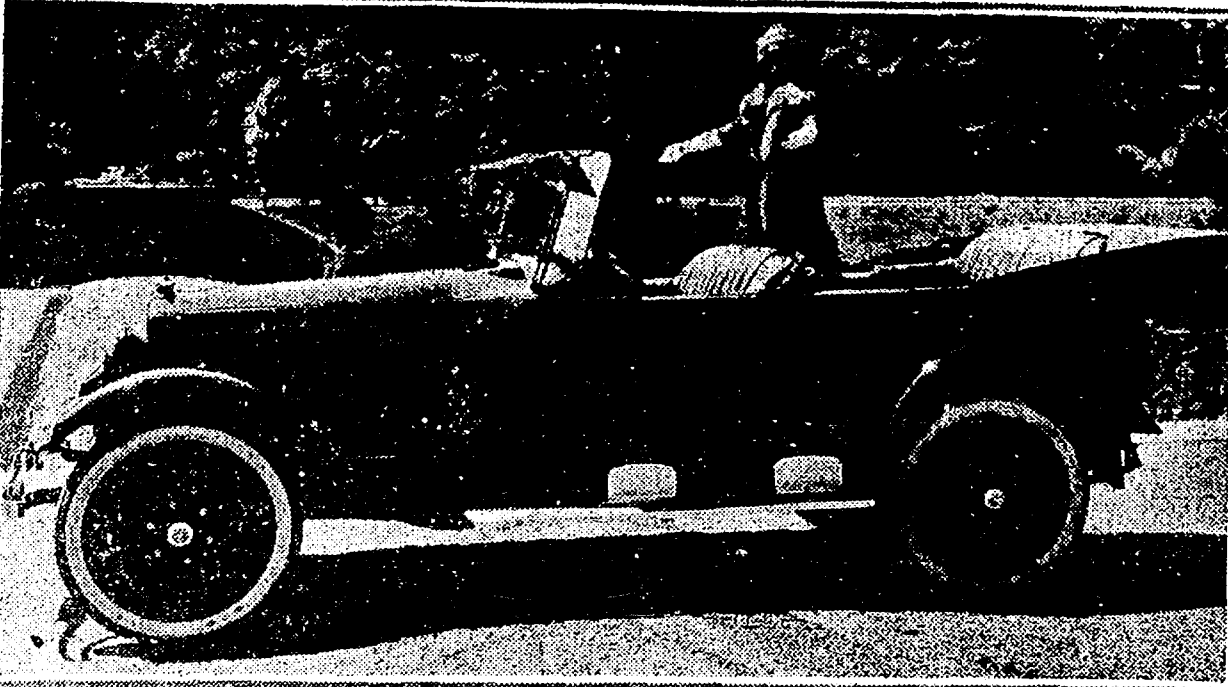
"Leaving Chicago I made Danville (Ill.), Indianapolis and Cincinnati (Ohio). Went down to Cincinnati a short distance, and back to Dayton (Ohio), Springfield, Columbus, Wheeling (West Virginia), Cumberland (Md.), Hagerstown and Washington (D. C.), where we stopped for a few days.

"From Washington I went to Baltimore (Md.), Philadelphia and New York City.

"I have been here now for three weeks, and expect to leave in a few days, but have not selected the route as yet. My speedometer registers 6392 miles.

"Crossing Raton Pass, over 8700 feet elevation, was very easy; 80 per cent of the grade was made in high and the balance in second. I haven't been in low yet, except from starting. I drive down Fifth avenue almost every day. They have taken the speed limit off the avenue, and if you can do better than three miles per hour at 5:30 p. m. you are welcome. It took me one hour to go one mile, from Thirty-fourth street and Fifth avenue to Thirty-third street and Seventh avenue and back. A good 5-ton truck is the only machine that can make time here in the crowded districts."

It's Never Too Late to Go Out and Enjoy a Motor Trip
Here is a pretty miss, inviting some one to come and pilot her New Studebaker six for her.
The car is the special six model equipped with disc wheels.



YOSEMITE TRAVEL EXCEEDING 1921

Records for travel into Yosemite have been broken all season long and from present indications 1922 will be the banner year for the valley. Last year only one national park in the country exceeded the number of people who visited Yosemite and that was Yellowstone. This year Yosemite may exceed Yellowstone.

"The facilities for handling large numbers of guests have been increased at Camp Curry and we can take care of anyone who comes to the valley now," writes Mrs. D. A. Curry, manager of the big resort in the famous valley.

"The facilities are better now than they have been for many years and more people have come into the valley.

"The roads into the gorge are all in good shape. The opening of the Tioga Pass route released a great flood of traffic into the valley from other high Sierra points, and several thousand cars have made the trip over the high pass.

"Government crews have placed the Tioga road in better shape than ever. In fact, it is in better condition than ever before since it was built in 1916.

"Wawona is good, although rough in spots because of the great traffic over it. The Big Oak Flat road is in fine shape.

"Many motorists prefer to go into the valley by way of Wawona and out by Big Oak Flat, or vice versa, so that they get a more varied trip."

Speed Increases Wear Upon Tires

Tire wear increases with speed. The faster a tire travels the more heat it generates internally. This heat not only dries out the friction gum between the piles of fabric, but very fabric itself, lowering the elasticity of the tire, decreasing its resiliency and weakening the tire, so that it will blow out early.

JULY SCHEDULE CALLS FOR 1000 CAR PRODUCTION

When "Neat" Jordan announced that the Jordan Motor Car Company had gone into July 90 cars behind orders he proved the correctness of his predictions long ago that the present year would see a great shortage of motor cars. The hurried members of the trade and the manufacturers did not believe Jordan, as did he, and so were not ready. The Jordan company started July with a schedule for 1000 cars, a capacity production.

SPOT LIGHT USE IS NOT ILLEGAL

Spot lights, properly adjusted, are legal in the State of California, according to a ruling made by the attorney general.

The S. & M. Lamp Company of Los Angeles asked for instructions in order to place the question before the motor public. Here is an extract from the ruling as given by the attorney general:

"Spot lights are legal in the State of California... the only limitation placed upon the use of a 'spot light' is that regulating the maximum height of the main, substantially parallel beam of light directly ahead of the vehicle carrying the same and... there is no limitation upon the use of a 'spot light' as to the height to which the main, substantially parallel beam of light may be raised when directed to either side of the vehicle or roadway."

Good Grade Wire For Installation

In connecting up any battery, wet cells or dry cells, care should be taken to use a good grade of insulated rubber-covered wire. Be sure that the ends of the wire, attached to the binding posts, are scraped clean and bright.

MAKES LAP IN 15,000 MILE TRIP

One of the hundreds of motorists who arrived here last week after a delightful cross-country motor trip was Ernest Wray O'Neal of Duncan, Miss., and his trip from his home town to San Francisco was the first lap of a proposed 15,000-mile motor journey.

O'Neal is driving a Paige 6-66 Lakewood model and every additional thousand miles which the car has covered has served to increase the enthusiasm with which he talks of his car and its performance ability.

Upon his arrival here he checked into the local headquarters of the Paige, the Victory Motor Sales Company, just to tell them about his trip.

O'Neal is "loafing along" enjoying every part of the trip to the fullest extent. The cruise of the Mississippi river near the mouth of the Arkansas and followed the Arkansas through Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas and into Colorado as far as Canon City, crossing this river fourteen times. The roads were beautiful throughout this whole part of the trip.

In Colorado ten days were spent in fishing along the famous White river from Meeker up some 50 miles. From this point they motored to Trappers Lake, with terrific climbs and serpentine curves, and negotiated the newly opened Fall River route from Estes up for 20 miles of delightful traveling. This trip is declared to be the most thrilling motor trip in Colorado.

The travelers then took the Berthold Pass both to and from Denver and made the trip, which is purposely neglected by most motorists over the "Trough" and through Gore Canyon to Glenwood Springs, a seven-mile straight up and down road, with no chance to pass other cars save at the summit. It was on this short stretch of road that O'Neal proved to his entire satisfaction the superior power and performance ability of the Paige and his enthusiasm over its performance was unlimited.

The journey was then continued to Salt Lake and from thence across the desert to Reno via Tonopah, with only about 40 miles of slow road, then via the west shore of Lake Tahoe, camping at the summit above Emerald Bay. The trip to Oakland and San Francisco from there was made via Meyers.

Simple Rules For Autoists' Hand Signals

To signal your intention to stop, extend the arm with the back of the hand to the rear of the car.

To signal your intention to turn to the left, extend the arm and point the first finger to the left.

To turn completely around, circle hand forward to indicate a turn to be made to the right, and backward to indicate turn to the left.

To signal your intention to back up, extend arm with palm to rear and motion backward.

Seventy per cent of all automobiles in use in the United States were purchased for less than \$1000, and 95 per cent for less than \$2000. The police department of New York city is buying \$100,000 worth of motorcycles and passenger automobiles.

From 1900 Telegraph

BARNEY BRISTOW CO. announces change of location on Aug. 1, 1922. Phone Lake 4151

GENERAL TIRES BURD PISTON RINGS

2261 Webster

At \$1595, what other car can match this value?

"Economy runs" that count are the yearly service and upkeep records made by Stephens motor cars for thousands of satisfied owners. A Stephens in San Antonio, Texas, has traveled 57,409 miles with one grinding of valves, and averaged 12,500 miles on tires. A Stephens in New Philadelphia, Pa., ran 22,000 miles on its first five tires. "After 33,000 miles," the owner says, "it is better today than when I got it." Come in and try a Stephens.

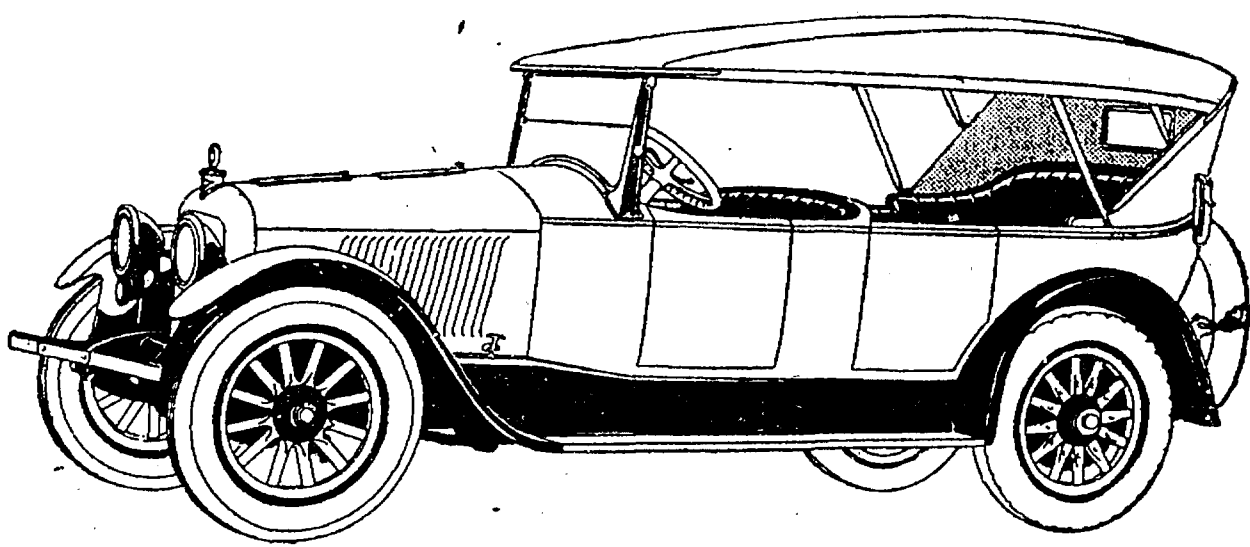
STEPHENS SALIENT SIX MOTOR CARS

BENSON-BECKETT CO.

3068 Broadway, Oakland

Stephens Motor Works, Freeport, Ill.

Re-organized, Re-financed, Powerfully Capitalized



"Built Up to a Standard, Not Down to a Price"

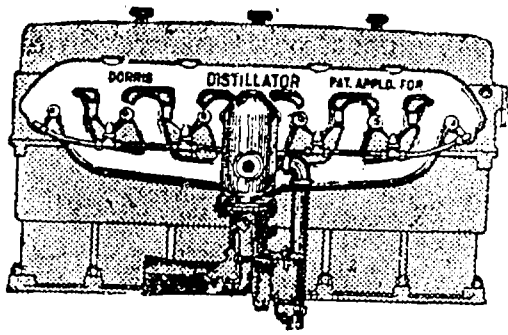
It is with considerable pride that we announce our selection as Alameda and Contra Costa county distributors of the Dorris. For 21 continuous years this sturdy motor car has given to thousands of motorists a combined measure of satisfactory service that is unsurpassed by any automobile regardless of its price. We are also gratified to announce that our first Dorris order, for a Sedan, was signed by Carsten Schmidt, proprietor of the Oakland Market and former President of the Oakland Rotary Club.

In building the Dorris there has never been any attempt to meet a price, for the very simple reason that those who are in position to own a Dorris give price only secondary consideration. They want and are willing to pay a fair price for all the luxury, all the beauty, all the mechanical refinement that can possibly be put into a motor car. They would be unwilling to accept less in the Dorris, even at a reduced price.

The Dorris builders are just as unwilling to sacrifice any quality or refinement to reduce the price. Rather have they added to the unusual features without increasing the price. Most important of the recent additions is the Dorris Distillator, for the proper vaporization of present day gasoline.

Motorists had long hoped that adequate means would eventually be found for utilizing this low-grade fuel. It was gratifying to learn that the Dorris had successfully met the situation; for progressiveness in engineering has always been a Dorris characteristic. The first Dorris car built incorporated three engineering features which were considered revolutionary at the time—the valve-in-head motor, unit power plant and multiple disc clutch. That was in 1905. The advent of the Dorris Distillator evidences that engineering progressiveness is still holding the Dorris in the lead.

After driving a Dorris for two or three years the owner begins to realize what "Built Up to a Standard, Not Down to a Price," means to him in riding quality, in dependability, in economy of operation and maintenance, in general satisfaction.



This is The Dorris Distillator in which all unvaporized fuel is trapped and returned to a central reservoir, where it is distilled by heat into a thoroughly combustible gas. This prevents liquid fuel from getting into the cylinders and causing such common troubles as carbon in the combustion chamber, fouled spark plugs, and most serious of all, being forced past the piston rings into the crank case, thinning and "cutting" the oil, unfitting it for lubrication. Dorris cars run smoother, sweeter and more economically because of the Dorris Distillator.

Alameda and Contra Costa Co. Distributors
OAKLAND GARAGE, Inc.
LLOYD BROS. AND ROOK
1412 HARRISON STREET, OAKLAND

H. A. SELLER-CUMMINGS CO.
1329 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco

H. A. SELLER CO.
431 J Street, Fresno, Calif.

Open Models
5 or 7-Passenger
(Up to July 1st were \$5600)
Now \$4450
Freight and War Tax Paid

The Dorris
DORRIS MOTOR CAR CO., ST. LOUIS

Widely Known and Well Liked



There has been solidly established throughout the country an active and intense allegiance to the Nash name and the Nash car.

Underlying it and stimulating it is the spirited character of the car's performance; the restful quality of its travel; the sure ease with which it handles; and lastly, the superb reliability and economy with which it serves.

Fours and Sixes
Prices range from \$1175 to \$2725, f. o. b. Pacific Coast Points.

NASH

PACIFIC NASH MOTOR CO.
Broadway at 28th Street
OAKLAND, CAL.

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

SHORT TOUR SUGGESTED BY DEALER

A great mistake that many drivers make while touring the state is to try and drive too far in a day. It is easy to drive as far as you want along the highways, but when you get into the mountains it is not so easy. In fact, a long mountain trip where there are many turns and twists is hard work if you go too far in a day.

"There is far more fun on a mountain trip to travel slowly and see the scenery," say officials of Hagler & Yokum, Gardner distributors here.

California boasts some of the finest mountain scenery in the world and good roads to reach the scenic places. There is no road on earth to compare with the wonderful Tioga road, which crosses Yosemite Park from east to west.

"It is foolish to try and drive over that road in a hurry. In the first place, it is dangerous, and in the second place there is too much to look at to rush through."

"If you want real mountain driving you can go into the high places in the northeast corner of the state at Alturas and come on down the summit of the Sierra to Feather river at Blairsden, then to Truckee then around Lake Tahoe, then over Tioga Pass into Yosemite Valley and on down south."

"Visitors who come to this state from the East are amazed at our network of wonderful roads. President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, who made the trip over Tioga Pass early this month, arrived in Yosemite Valley thrilled through and through. He declared that he had run out of superlatives to describe the wonders of the scenery there."

"There are many of us who are in a hurry and want to cover as much ground as possible in a few days, but when we make mountain trips it is very seldom that we need to hurry. Usually we have the time and are on a vacation trip and out to see what we can see."

"It is certainly foolish to travel rapidly through some of the most wonderful scenic country in the whole wide world."

"Fifteen miles an hour is plenty fast enough on the mountain grades in the high Sierra. If you travel at that speed you think you are going a great deal faster. You have your car under complete control and if some one comes around the thousand and one turns you can stop quickly."

"It is a great deal safer to travel slowly in the mountains, too, don't forget that."

Tire Sales in June

Biggest for Concern

June was the biggest month in actual number of the sales ever known by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. This applies to the 22 years the company has been in business. The company reports a demand exceeding expectations and a demand which is increasing production. In June the company shipped 700,000 tires in 500 carloads and demand is not slackening.

Overuse of Gas Is

Cause of Smoke

Too much gasoline, as well as too much oil in the cylinders, will cause smoke to issue from the exhaust pipe of an engine. Oil smoke is white or blue usually, while too heavy a fuel mixture will give forth black smoke.

We can easily show you that the Durant Six motor actually develops almost fifty per cent more horsepower than other motors of similar size. That accounts, of course, for the excellent performance of the Durant Six under any test.

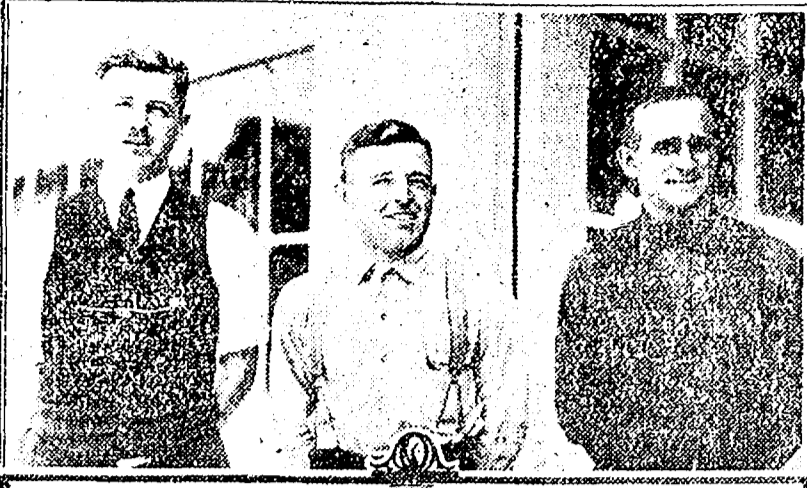
DURANT SIX

Barde C. Anthony, Inc.

Ansted motor, 70-horse power, 123½-in. wheel base, Timken axles front and rear.

21st and Webster Sts., Oakland, Calif.

Open a Cadillac Service Station
These three men (left to right), FRED GAINE, F. P. ELIOTT and C. A. SCHMIDT, well-known to Cadillac owners, have opened their own shop (photo below) at Twenty-third and Valdez streets and are catering to work on multi-cylinder cars.



EXPLAINS WHY CAR SALES GROW

Commenting upon the extraordinary acceleration of motor car sales since March 1, C. Harold Wilks, the designer and builder of the Wilks Sainte Claire, says:

"It all worked out according to the basic economic law. Transportation was one of the first of the great branches of industry to show the return of prosperity. It was inevitable that the steel business should be the first to recover. Then came the motor car business."

"One of the reasons for that, in my judgment, is the fact that the motor car today is an economic necessity and is so accepted, because it is the most economical, comfortable and speedy means of transportation."

"For two years the public has not been buying motor cars, but had been driving them to the junk heap. These cars had to be replaced. These people, as well as the new buyers, are now finding that, while the outward physical appearance of motor cars may not be greatly modified, yet the engineering, mechanical and metallurgical features have been materially improved, the life of the motor car thereby prolonged and the maintenance cost greatly reduced. "The refinement of the unseen things" in a motor car is interesting, because the manufacturer finds that this is the foundation of his reputation. The conscientious and far-sightedness of the manufacturer in building up this transportation business on a sounder scientific basis is bound to be appreciated by the motoring public. "Those who have been in the game" today are stepping out of it, while those who have been in the automobile business are forging ahead."

More automobiles were manufactured last month than in the entire first 14 years after the auto was invented.

FIGURES SHOW TUBE PRODUCTION

The motoring public of the United States in 1921 bought American-made automobile tubes in the ratio of one tube to every one and a quarter casings. The export markets of the world received American-made tubes for the same period in a much smaller proportion—one-half tube to every casing, which means they made use of their native tubes to a greater degree than they did native-made casings.

Obey all traffic signals.

Auto Brings Good Road Change Country Towns Chiefly Benefit

The automobile has wrought no greater change, in all probability, than to be found in the villages, town, and smaller municipalities, where conditions of today and yesterday are as different as night and day. Yesterday, a slow plodding town in every sense of the word, where time was no factor and business was less; today, where all is bright for the future of a great city.

The development of the country town has been more rapid in recent years all over the country than was noted with the first few years of the automobile industry. Indeed, it was only ten years ago when the congress of the United States had no accurate check on road-building expenditures, and could only hazard a guess when making estimates of the many appropriations that were started about that time.

It is the automobile that has accomplished this result. The future of a community often lies in the road commissioner's hands. You will never find his name heading the ticket on election day, but there are few public officials who are charged with duties that have a more vital bearing on the welfare of the public.

Good roads are just as indispensable to the thriving community of today as are automobiles. Progress is entirely dependent upon the ever widening scope of automobile uses and application to various industries, and the foremost of the country's business men are helping further the good roads building so that the automobile can be put into even greater use.

With good roads, getting into town and out of it is a matter of minutes, not miles; business flourishes, hauling costs decrease, property values rise, community and social life is broadened and made more enjoyable, and most important, children enjoy the benefits of the centralized graded school system. For all of these, the future holds forth great promise.

Havana is called the "city of taxicabs," as is shown by the fact that there are 5686 taxicabs and private passenger automobiles there.

ARM SIGNALLING CODE ADOPTED FOR MICHIGAN

A code of arm signals has been adopted by the state of Michigan. The State Department of Public Safety has taken the matter in hand and it is hoped that these signals will be generally adopted. The code suggests that when a motorist wishes to turn to the left he hold his left arm out horizontally; when he wishes to stop he hold out the left arm straight, but pointing downward, and that when he desires to make a right turn he bend the arm so that the upper arm is horizontal and the lower arm vertical with the hand pointing upward.

Don't stop on car tracks to wait for signal. Keep near the curb.

Son of Auto Maker Tours in Northwest

J. J. Cole Jr., son of the president of the Cole Motor Company, is traveling in the Northwest. He reports to his company great improvement in that section, where he says good fruit crops, activity in the lumber regions and other business improvements have started buying in the automotive field.

Remedy if Brakes Refuse to Hold

If the brakes of an automobile refuse to hold, there is only one procedure to follow to stop the car. Switch off the ignition, engage lower gears and engage the clutch, using the engine as a brake.

RICHMOND-SAN RAFAEL FERRY

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Daily

Richmond	San Rafael
7:00 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	9:15 p.m.

Sundays and Holidays
10:00 P. M. 10:45 P. M.

ADDITIONAL SERVICE

During periods of heavy traffic on Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays, and days preceding holidays two ferries will be in operation at 4:45 M. and 5:15 P. M.

Phone 1
Rich. 234, San Rafael 527 W. Mkt. 550

Time Table

THE RODEO-VALLEJO FERRY COMPANY.

Leave Oakland Side at		Leave Vallejo Side at	
"SHORT-WAY" MORROW COVE			
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*Sundays and Holidays only. Effective May 1, 1922.

THE QUICK WAY

Between San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento and northern points.



J. E. GLENDON, General Manager, Benicia, Calif.

SCHEDULE (Effective May 1, 1922)

Effective May 1, 1923	
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REPAIRING SANTA CRUZ MT. ROAD

Most of the roads through the Santa Cruz mountains are in good shape, but there are several on which work is being done.

The road between Ben Lomond and Boulder Creek is closed entirely. The highway there is being paved with concrete, and the only way to get to Boulder Creek from Santa Cruz is to go back to Los Gatos and over the Bear Creek road, or take the train from Santa Cruz or Felton.

"It was thought that a detour might be provided for the Ben Lomond-Boulder Creek stretch, but that was found to be impossible on account of the steep grades and narrow roads with sharp turns along the proposed detour," states E. A. Hamilton, of Hamilton & Welchman, Hudson and Essex dealers. "The only detour which could be used around this road work is one that climbs the precipitous sides of Ben Lomond mountain to the Empire Grade, runs along that road for a short distance and then drops off the side of the hill into Boulder Creek."

"It is far safer and quicker time made by making the Santa Cruz to Boulder Creek touring by way of Bear Creek than by climbing the side of Ben Lomond mountain."

"The road bed down there is rather poor, in that the rock is soft sandstone for the most part and the streams have cut through, leaving canyons with steep sides. The tops of the mountains are almost flat, making for many miles."

"This detour between Ben Lomond and Boulder Creek would climb Ben Lomond mountain, and there are places in this road that are almost straight up."

"The officials of the county propose to have the road ready for travel before the end of August, but at the present rate of progress in pouring concrete I think it will take longer."

"Practically all the other roads in the county are in good shape. The highway between Los Gatos and Santa Cruz, of course, is fine, and thousands of cars have used it during the summer."

"The road into Boulder Creek through San Jose and Big Basin is in good condition and will be kept that way. The Bear Creek road is in only fair condition with frequent rough spots here and there. Boulder Creek is far from being cut off from communication with the outside world. The Big Basin road leads there and so does the Bear Creek."

"The cut-off from the Big Basin road down through the San Lorenzo canyon is in fine shape."

BREAK RECORDS IN PRODUCTION

Again all previous Hupmobile monthly production and shipment records have been broken, and the June achievement stands at the highest point in the company's history.

Not only was June the largest production month that the company has ever enjoyed, but the six-month period ending with June 30 from a production standpoint is more than twice as large as any other similar period in the company's history, claims Charlie Hebrank, manager of Hebrank-Hunter-Peacock Company, Hupmobile distributors.

Last January the company planned to more than double its factory output and it is interesting to note that thus far its performance has kept even pace with its plans.

Even these plans were inadequate as proved by the fact that on the first day of July the company found itself with unfilled orders on its books from practically every section of the country. "At this time at least half the Hup distributors have sold cars so far in excess of their allotment, which, in itself, was twice that of 1921, that it is necessary for us to increase their allotment contracts for the balance of the year."

Expansion Causes

Spring Breakage
Spring breakage, meaning the breaking of one or more leaves in the spring, invariably occurs on expansion or rebound of the spring, and not on compression when the

Alameda County Auto Trade Association Holds Annual Banquet
Here is the bunch of automobile men who met last week at a banquet at the Claremont Hotel to celebrate their eighth birthday as an organization. NELSON SCOTCHLER of Berkeley was elected president.



RUSSIAN RIVER LURE FOR AUTOIST

Have you been to the Russian River country this summer? If not you should go there and have a lot of fun.

There are many resorts there and if you want to camp you can do that, too, right along the river or back up in the hills.

"The roads into the Russian River country are now in better condition than they ever have been for many years," according to C. L. Butler of Butler-Velch Inc. Dort and Marmon distributors here.

"The best way to get there now is to take the main concrete highway to Cotati, Sebastopol, Camp Meeker and up to the Russian River country. There are several ways to come back if you want to go by another road. You can come back by way of Guerneville and on to the main highway a few miles north of Santa Rosa and then home again."

"There is one way to have a good time along the Russian River that few have tried, and it works. You can hire a boat at Monte Rio for a small charge. Pack your food and camp stuff in the boat and go up the river. It is best to wear a bathing suit, and then you can get out and shove the boat over the shallow places."

"You will get a lot of enjoyment out of this sort of an outing, too. You can drive to the Russian River country in a few hours from this city and you are sure to have a good time whether you camp or stay at resorts or just go there and back quickly."

BIG AVERAGE MADE ON GAS

On a continuous run of 34,525 miles recently completed in Kansas, a Studebaker Light Six touring car averaged 21.23 miles per gallon from gasoline, 16.54 miles per gallon from oil, and the total expense for repair parts was only \$24.80, according to information just received by the Weaver-Wells Company, Studebaker distributors.

The run was conducted by Wallace C. Kemp, mayor of Wichita, Kan., and was made primarily to find out how far the car would run with a new set of tires before a blow-out. The tires used were Oldfield cords and the first blow-out occurred at 34,525 miles.

The route taken by the car, which was driven night and day for a period of 115 days, was over various kinds of roads. The amount of gasoline, oil and repair parts was checked by official observers working under the instructions of Mayor Kemp, who was in charge of the test.

"At this time at least half the Hup distributors have sold cars so far in excess of their allotment, which, in itself, was twice that of 1921, that it is necessary for us to increase their allotment contracts for the balance of the year."

Spring breakage, meaning the breaking of one or more leaves in the spring, invariably occurs on expansion or rebound of the spring, and not on compression when the

Auto Assn. Elects New Officers Nelson Scotchler Chosen President

Nelson Scotchler, Ford dealer in Berkeley, was elected president of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association at the annual dinner held by the automotive men last Wednesday night.

Bill Mackay, of Mackay and Austin, and Jack Bowers, of Brisk Brothers and Bowers, are the new vice-presidents of the same organization and Charles Hebrank, of Hebrank, Hunter, Peacock Company, will continue as treasurer for the coming twelve months.

At an executive board meeting to be held Tuesday the secretary will be elected. Bob Martland is slated to hold down this position for another year and the matter of selecting him for this office is expected to be by unanimous choice of the board which directs the policies of the association.

Dave Jones, retiring head of the organization, was presented with an approbation gift in recognition of the services he has rendered while serving as president.

Activities of the allied motor car

crafts during the past year were summarized in a report read by Marland and an outline of the plan to be pursued at the next legislative session in Sacramento were detailed by him.

Scotchler, in accepting office, reviewed a schedule of work he is desirous of pursuing and he named several committees which will function in important labor to be undertaken immediately.

NEW FIRM BUYS KEATON BRANCH

E. L. Bee, for five years manager of the Keaton Tire and Rubber Company, and C. A. Holman, who was with Keaton for five years in San Francisco, have purchased the local Keaton branch and will operate it under the name of the Oakland Rim and Tire Company. They will distribute Keaton tires and products in the Eastbay cities.

The Keaton Company decided to handle tires and rims and parts on a wholesale basis only, and announced this a few months ago. Since that time they have maintained a branch here in Oakland to supply dealers, with Bee as manager.

Now Bee and Holman have purchased the Keaton interests and will sell tires direct to the consumer. In addition to tires, they will carry a complete stock of rims, and rim parts.

Are Your Brakes Safe?

Brakes Relined
While You Wait
BRAKE LINING
SERVICE CO.
3802 BROADWAY
Phone Pled, 1700
Opposite Mosswood Park

PLENTY OF GAS HELD IN RESERVE

Gasoline reserve stocks in the United States are the largest in the history of the country and are growing at a much faster rate than domestic consumption, according to figures compiled by H. J. Love, petroleum economist of the Bureau of Mines, at the request of A. A. A. officials. The present stocks, on which figures were compiled at the end of the first quarter of 1922, were \$54,232,000 gallons, which was greater by 20 per cent than for the first quarter of 1921, and 35 per cent greater than for the first quarter of 1920.

While the consumption of gaso-

line has increased, it showed only 7 per cent more used in the first quarter of 1922 than for the first quarter of 1921 and only 25 per cent more than the first quarter of 1920. Thus, in spite of the increasing number of cars, A. A. A. officials point out, the stocks of gasoline are increasing still more rapidly.

Gasoline Mileage Doubled New Discovery Also Eliminates Carbon

Any car owner can easily get from 25 per cent to 50 per cent more mileage from his gasoline and eliminate all carbon troubles through the discovery of Moto-Vin by a Kansas Motor Expert.

Within a few minutes after adding Moto-Vin, which is really a fuel in a condensed form, to your gasoline, you will notice an amazing pickup in the motor. Soon the carbon will be dissolved and blown out the exhaust and you will take little or no time to take in second.

So confident are the manufacturers that they offer to send Moto-Vin on 10 days' trial. Send no money. Simply your name and address to the Moto-Vin Co., 3401 25th Avenue, Oakland, Calif., and a large can of Moto-Vin will be sent by return mail. When it arrives pay the postage \$1 and postage. Use it 10 days. If not satisfied, return the can from the can and your money will be refunded.

Oakland

DEPENDABILITY

Data gathered throughout the automobile industry shows that dependability is the first thing taken into consideration when a man buys an automobile.

He wants a car that will run for years, with small expense, and still look right.

Recent developments make the Oakland that car in the light six-cylinder field.

The 15,000 mile guarantee of the factory, against oil pumping, means freedom from engine trouble, that cannot be obtained any other way.

Let us prove our statements.

\$1145 Factory

Purser Oakland Motor Co.

2519 BROADWAY Phone Lakeside 89
DEALERS—LIVERMORE GARAGE, LIVERMORE, CAL.
OPEN SUNDAYS

AUTO VIBRATION BEING REDUCED

When a motor car begins to "shimmy" the driver and all the occupants usually begin to use more or less strong language, for there is nothing more aggravating than an automobile with a vibration.

Almost every car made, low or high priced, has a "period" at which it shakes, according to Homer Le Ballister of the Webb Motor Company, Velle dealers.

"The buying public has never been educated to demand cars with smoothness of running at all speeds," he says, "but if they ever do the builders will turn out such cars, and the driver will be assured of smooth riding at any and all speeds."

"It is possible to build a car

which will not vibrate at any speed at which it may be driven. The Velle paved the way. Actual tests made by disinterested parties have proved that the Velle is absolutely vibrationless at all speeds from three to 50 miles per hour.

A period of vibration is most exasperating because it generally comes at the precise speed at which the owner likes best to drive either faster or slower than he likes. All this can be avoided by proper construction, and the way to have it done is for buyers to demand cars that operate without a period of vibration."

An automobile race will be held in Naples, Italy, next month. It is believed that the race will be international in character and comprise entries from all over Europe.

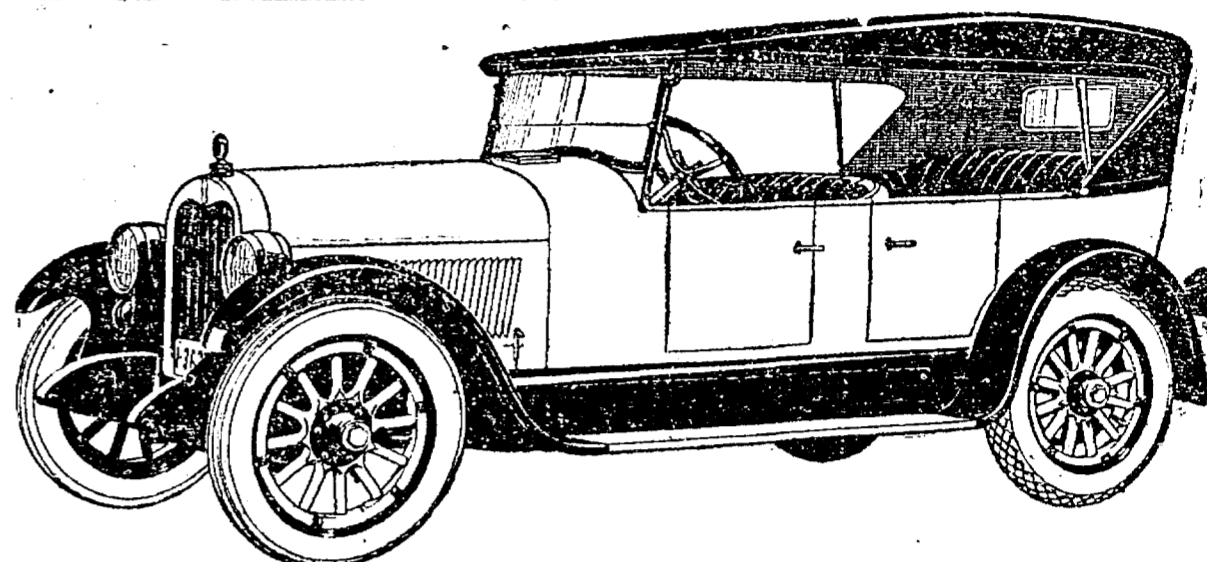
STEARNS SERVICE

Soderlund & Perryman
2314 Valley St. Oak. 2340

Chevrolet \$663 Here

Mr. Buyer, what service comes with your car? I give 90 days free. All salesrooms look good, and salesmen are fluent talkers, but after you have made your purchase your interest is in the service department, and, talk does not keep a car going. Before buying, insist on visiting the service department to see—first, if dealer really has one, next, if properly equipped. A barrel of oil, a hammer and chisel do not give the buyer much satisfaction.

C. McCarron
Chevrolet Dealer
2563 Shattuck Ave.
Phone Berkeley 1161
Service Dept. Open for Inspection



THE CASE

A Real Sensation

When you drive the new Case car you get a real sensation of relaxation. You seem to forget that you are moving. The motor purrs along without seeming effort, driving the car up hill and on the level without shifting gears.

A sensation of ease and comfort and that sense of perfect control over a powerful mechanism.

Try it for yourself—you will agree with us.

Touring \$2145

DELIVERED HERE

Sedan \$3115

DAVIS MOTOR CAR AGENCY

2400 BROADWAY

RICHMOND DEALER—S. F. FELKEL

Phone Oakland 230



THE CLEVELAND GREYHOUND

Proves Cleveland Reliability

2992 miles in 9 1/2 days and a 1000-mile non-stop motor-run on top of that for good measure.

The Cleveland Greyhound has returned from its long trip after demonstrating in conclusive style the absolute dependability of this car.

Following a trip of 2992 miles over the worst mountain roads in Northern California, it topped it off with a 1000 mile non-stop motor run to Los Angeles, San Diego, across the Mexican border and through the towns on the California boulevard system.

Both trips were made on schedule time without trouble of any kind.

And the car, a strictly stock Cleveland, is now on display at our showrooms, ready for you to ride in and learn at first hand of its remarkable performance ability.

You are invited to ride in this car.

Hebrank, Hunter and Peacock Co.

191 Twelfth Street.
3020 Broadway

Oakland 4076
Lakeside 5100

TO RIDE IN THE REAR SEAT

of a Marmon over the roughest roads is like riding on a boulevard in the average car. The Marmon type of suspension cushions the jare. You can tour all day in a roomy, smooth-riding Marmon without the slightest fatigue.

MARMON

The Foremost Fine Car

Butler-Veitch

INCORPORATED

Distributors for Northern California.
A. J. GELDERMANN, Mgr. Oakland Branch
24th and Harrison Sts. Van Ness and Genry
Oakland San Francisco
Oakland 1927. Prospect 619

NEW SYSTEM TO STOP OIL PUMPING

One of the things that has both excited automobile engineers in the past, and is still bothering many of them now, is the tendency of the cylinder walls of a motor to get out of round after several thousand miles of operation of that motor. This allows oil to be sucked past the piston rings, making excessive carbon in the combustion chamber of the motor and lowering its power.

"In order to insure their motors against oil pumping, the Oakland Motor Car company has devised a process for honing the cylinders and is so sure of results that it is giving a 15,000 mile guarantee that no Oakland motor will pump oil," says Dick Purser of the Purser Oakland Motor company, Oakland dealers here.

"This new process consists in smoothing the sides of the cylinders by a new process so that they are smooth and even, allowing no side sway in the piston action."

"Then, too, connecting rods are carefully balanced and the rod bearings fitted so that there is no side action in any part of the assembly."

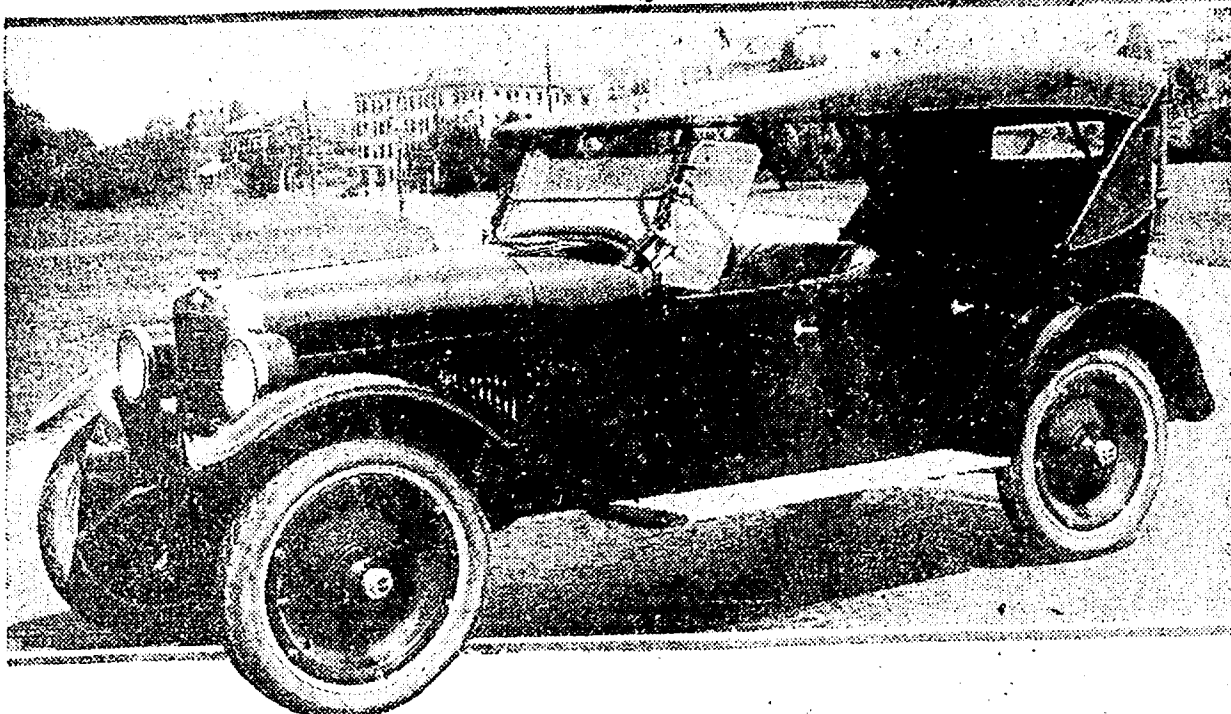
"This assembly allows maximum speed in the motor with minimum vibration, thus assuring smooth action and much power. The company is now building motors in a new plant which cost several million dollars and which was opened only recently."

"Demand here in the Eastbay city has been gaining every day. We have been in business just a little over a month and have delivered many Oakland cars. We are trying our best to get enough machines to make deliveries too, and have several carloads moving out from the factory."

PUBLICITY MAN COMES TO COAST

NEW YORK, July 22.—John C. Weimer, dean of automobile writers, automobile editor of the Evening Mail, New York, is making all arrangements to conclude his business connections in New York October 1, when he will remove to Los Angeles. His plans for the coast have to do with publicity work for the manufacturers on the coast. This work will deal with news of the coast and will be top-empire in itself and the ordinary run of publicity receives little attention from the automobile editors of that section, who must have their news localized. In the hands of a man of Weimer's capabilities it is believed that success will be attained and consequently the dean is busier these days than ever sitting at his typewriter.

Oakland Sport Car, Seen Here for First Time
This is the latest of the Oakland six line, the new sport model, which has just been received by the Purser Oakland Motor Co., dealers here. It has many improvements and refinements.



EDITOR OFFERED MOTORISTS' POST

W. D. Edenburn, known the world over as "Eddie" Edenburn, former automotive editor of the Detroit News, and for many years an Indianapolis newspaper man of ability in the automotive field, has been offered the position of executive secretary of the National Motorists' Association. Edenburn is doubtful about accepting the position. He is now manager of the Michigan Automotive Trade Association and manager of the annual Michigan Pike's Tour.

His experiences in business naturally fit him for the position offered by the impressive association which has arisen in opposition to the American Automobile Association. He has represented the contest board of the A. A. A. for many years in Michigan.

The men with whom he worked are now gone, as A. G. Batchelder is dead and Richard Kennerdell, former chairman of the A. A. A. contest board, has been named a director of the National Motorists' Association.

Advertising Signs Danger to Autoists

Declaring that a motorist, while reading a sign of ten letters will ordinarily drive 140 feet, in which time he may drive off the road or into another machine, advertising signs along the right of way on highways in Oregon are to be removed at once. Signs on private property will be removed whenever permission can be gained.

ing out the offers and arranging his clientele so that there will be no conflicts.

MEN WANTED IN AUTO FIELD

Men long employed in the automotive field, but out of positions during the slump of the last two years, have formed connections. The office of the Old Timers' Club, through which many were able to form connections, now has requests from manufacturers that cannot be filled. Many who filed their names at the offices and left their records have taken positions and have not notified the office of Old Timers' Club of having done so, causing some confusion. Accordingly the secretaries have wiped off the list and started an entirely new one. Countless hundreds of good men, veterans of the industry, worked out into other fields during the depression and will not return. Youngsters, comparatively inexperienced in the automotive field, are finding this an exceptional period to make good. The makers have sent into the field men anxious to make good who are travelling extensively to the smaller cities and with good results.

Auto Course for Owners Arranged

The State University of Massachusetts is arranging an extension course in gasoline automobiles for correspondence students. It is designed for the man who owns and operates his own car. A feature of the course is its discussion of engine troubles, their preventions and cures, and common road repairs.

The Canadian Automobile Association is backing a project for a trans-Canada highway stretching from Halifax to Vancouver.

COURSE ON PERSONALITY BEING GIVEN

A constructive and highly interesting course of lectures are being delivered to the sales and service staffs of the Pacific Nash Motors company in Oakland by Mrs. Pauline Dunstan Belden of New York. They are termed by Mrs. Belden, "Personality Building Talks."

A series of eight discourses are rendered in her instructions, which are grouped as No. 1, Study of Dispositions; No. 2, Temperaments; No. 3, Three Points in Acquiring Personality: (a) Poise, vivid interest in people and things; (c) Desire to help; No. 4, Words, tones, body expressions as they affect personalities; No. 5, Courtesy; No. 6, Ease, precision and harmony of movement; No. 7, Five enemies of good thinking and three wonderful helps; No. 8, How to put personality over through the voice.

Mrs. Dunstan brings out in her lectures glaring weaknesses that are common among salesmen and service staffs and also suggests remedies for them.

She injects interest among her

Service
Soderlund & Perryman
2311 Valley Street—Oak. 2340

auditors the moment her talks start, and manages very successfully to sustain this attitude clear through to their conclusion.

VEEDOL
Oils
Greases
Everett F. Gainer Co.
2345 BROADWAY
Oakland 9523

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA SPEEDWAY COTATI

150-Mile NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP AUTO RACE
(World famous Drivers)
Make your seat reservations at any A. A. office in Northern California.
SUNDAY AUGUST 6

SPECIAL OFFER

Latest model new Cole 890. This car owned by employee of this company, who wishes to sell in order to purchase Sedan of same model.

ACT QUICKLY—this car will be sold when seen, as priced very low.

Cole Motors, Inc.
3034 Bdway—Tel. O. 3
OAKLAND

Strand Garage
3614 Telegraph
Goodyear Service
Tires and Tubes

We repair any make of car. Storage

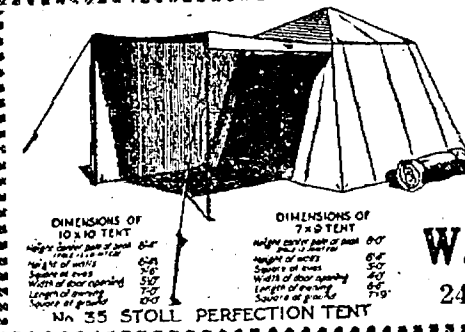
Chas. F. Sutherland
An Uptown
Goodyear Service Station
TIRES AND TUBES
Next to Howard Auto Co.
3310 Broadway
Cor. Piedmont Ave.
Vulcanizing and Retreading at Reasonable Prices
Phone Lakeside 100
We give Rogers Bros. Silverward Coupons

Don't Buy Tires 'Till You See "Bill the Tire Man"
1915 Broadway
The New Goodyear Cross-Rib Cord
Now in Stock
SERVICE
1915 Broadway
Vulcanizing and Retreading.

Phone Lakeside 7311
Fred S. Crowhurst
Goodyear Service Station
Oils and Grease
Vulcanizing, Sections and Retreading
Dominion 1007, Pennsylvania Oil
2420 Telegraph Ave.
Bet. 24th and 25th Streets
Oakland 9412

Goodyear Cross Rib Cords
Now in Stock
Rockridge Tire Co.
3042 College Ave.
Leonard C. Sleep, Mgr.
When you RE-TIRE go to Sleep

Brask Bros. & Bowers
2264 E. 12th St.
Goodyear Service
Automobile Repairing
Chevrolet
Sales and Service



Auto Camp Equipment and Goodyear Tires and Tubes
W. P. Williams
245-247 12th St.

Hyde-Wulff Tire Co.
IN THE ANTLERS GARAGE
1530 HARRISON
Goodyear Service
All kinds of Tire Repairing

Jenkin Bros.
411 20th St.
Goodyear Tires, Tubes, and Accessories
VULCANIZING AND REBUILDING
All sizes of Tires from three to eight inches
Phone Lakeside 4437

Goodyear Tires
Solid and Pneumatic Complete Stock

Cochran & Celli
414 5th St.
Phone Oakland 53

Goodyear Tires & Tubes
Retreading by the **OLIVER** Semi-Cured Process
Oliver Tire and Rubber Co.
2135 Broadway, Oakland

Goodyear Tires and Tubes
Goodyear Service
Leiter Auto Co.
Automobile Repairing
4120 GROVE ST.
Phone Piedmont 1851, Phone Piedmont 2609

Goodyear Tires Market St. Garage
J. N. Steiner, Prop.
9th and Market Sts.
Storage, Repairing, Vulcanizing, Accessories

A-1 Vulcanizing Shop
2128 Hopkins St.
GOODYEAR TIRES and TUBES
We do all kinds of Tire Work, also Battery Service Station
GOODYEAR SERVICE
Repairing and Storage

Lincoln Garage
C. B. Smith, O. W. Hyatt
4011 E. 14th St., Fruitvale 298
GOODYEAR SERVICE
Repairing and Storage

Discounting the "Discount" in Advance

You don't have to be a shrewd bargainer to get the bottom price on the new Goodyear Cross-Rib Tread Cord.

Instead of listing it at a high price, to enable the dealer to attract you with a so-called "long discount," we list it as low as we profitably can.

You can see from the figures below that its advertised price is lower than the net price you are asked to pay for many "long discount" tires of unknown value.

We believe the average man would rather buy tires on this frank and open basis, and assure himself a product of recognized worth.

The new Goodyear Cross-Rib Tread Cord is made of high-grade long-staple cotton, and it embodies the patented Goodyear method of group-ply construction.

In design, materials and manufacture it is a representative Goodyear product, built to safeguard the world-wide Goodyear reputation.

It has a different tread from the famous All-Weather Tread Cord—a new tread with a deep, clean-cut, cog-like pattern—and it sells for from 20% to 25% less.

You can get the new Goodyear Cross-Rib Tread Cord now, as well as the famous All-Weather Tread Cord, from any of the Goodyear Service Station Dealers listed here.

Compare these prices with NET prices you are asked to pay for "long discount" tires

30 x 3 1/4 Clincher..... \$13.50	32 x 4 Straight Side... \$25.45	33 x 4 1/2 Straight Side... \$32.15
30 x 3 1/2 Straight Side... 15.85	33 x 4 Straight Side... 26.60	34 x 4 1/2 Straight Side... 32.95
32 x 3 1/2 Straight Side... 19.75	34 x 4 Straight Side... 27.35	33 x 5 Straight Side... 39.10
31 x 4 Straight Side... 23.50	32 x 4 1/2 Straight Side... 31.45	35 x 5 Straight Side... 41.05

These prices include manufacturer's excise tax

Goodyear Cross-Rib Tread Cord Tires are also made in 6, 7 and 8 inch sizes for trucks

GOODYEAR

GOODYEAR TIRES AND TUBES
Auto Repairing
Battery Service
MELROSE GARAGE
4500 E. 14th Street

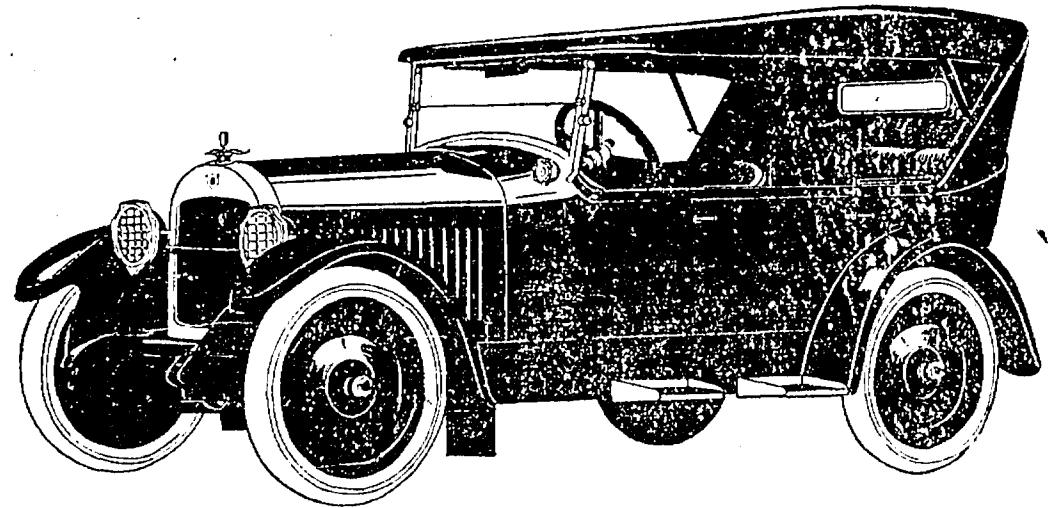
Blake & Hinrick's
All kinds of Tire Repairing
Goodyear Tires and Tubes
309 E. 15th St.

Foothill Garage
Repair work a specialty
GOODYEAR TIRES & TUBES
Ford and Chevrolet Parts
3521 Foothill Blvd.

W. W. Raleigh
4129 Piedmont Ave.
Goodyear Service
Tires and Tubes
VULCANIZING AND RETREADING

W. E. STREI CO.
Goodyear Service Station
Complete stock of all sizes of Goodyear Cord and Fabric Tires and Tubes.
Oakland's Largest Automobile Supply House.
2301-2305 Broadway
Cor. 23rd Street

LIBERTY



Power, Economy--Appearance

It is hard to beat that triumvirate of automobile prowess.

The Liberty car is built in one of the best equipped plants in the world. Their product is correct in every detail.

The new Liberty is fully equipped, able to travel many miles on a gallon of gasoline at low cost to you.

We have a remarkable cut-out chassis on display in our sales-rooms here. It will pay you to look it over.

OPEN EVENINGS

O. C. HINZ
LIBERTY MOTOR CAR DISTRIBUTOR
2828-2840 Broadway, Oakland
Phone Oakland 949

'GREYHOUND' ON PUBLIC EXHIBITION

The 4000-mile run of the Cleveland Greyhound is still the talk of motorists throughout the state. That the run was made under touring conditions throughout the mountainous districts of California, without attempting road records or anything of that kind, made a deep impression on the motoring public.

"We have heard more favorable comment on the record established by the Cleveland Greyhound, than on anything else of its kind ever attempted," advises Charlie Hebrank, manager of the Hebrank-Hunter-Peacock Company.

"The car traveled over 3000 miles through the mountains of the state. Many days it made better than 200 miles, and nothing was done to it in a mechanical way. The demonstration was conducted through the Redwood country to Eureka, then the Sacramento Valley, into the Sierra to Alturas, and to the Feather River country. The next jump was along the back of the Sierra to Truckee and over the hills to Lake Tahoe and down to Placerville. Later came a journey to Yosemite, and then more mountains.

"The machine never paused in its mountain touring, and was kept going well into the night many times.

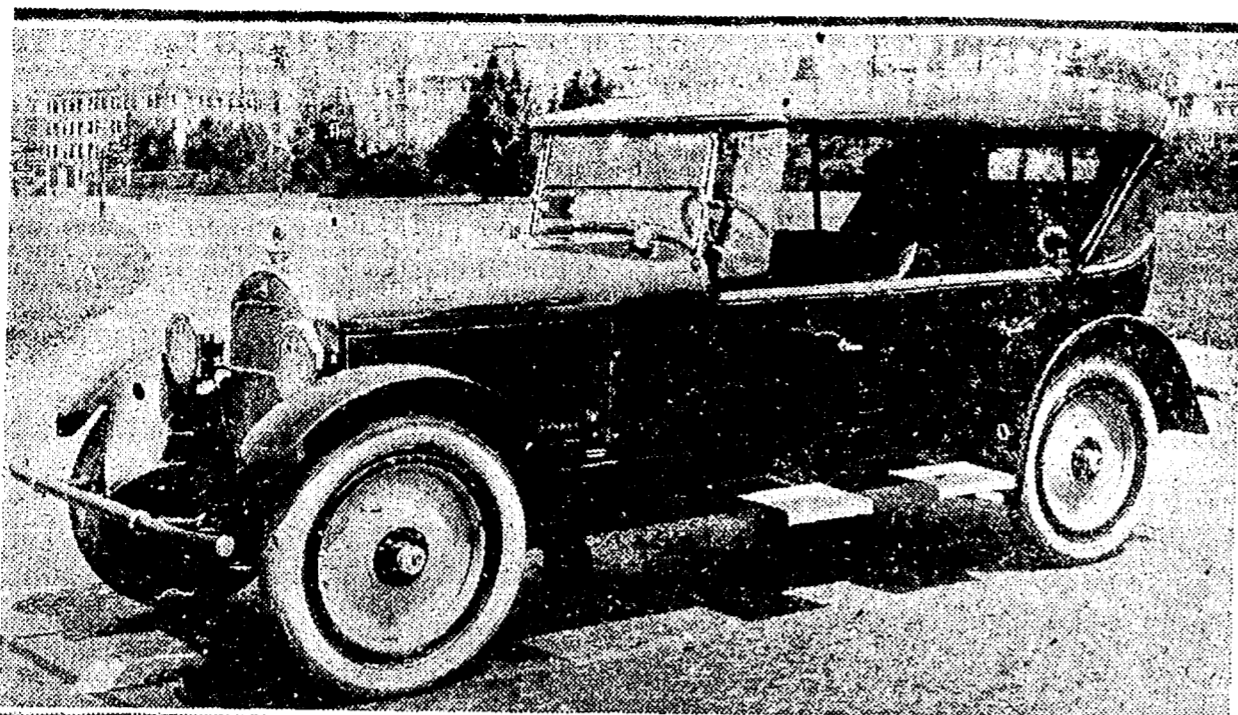
"To wind up the run, the car was driven to San Diego and back without stopping the motor at any time along the way. This journey was again a perfect score for the Cleveland.

"The car has been on display in the San Francisco salesrooms during the past week, and has attracted a great deal of attention. Many motor fans have come in and lifted up the hood for a look at the engine. The original spark plugs are still in the power plant, and mighty little gasoline and oil was used on the trip.

"Tours of this kind prove more than racing stunts along the paved highways and mean more to the motor car buyer. He knows that the car was driven just as he would drive it. Possibly the crew kept going faster and longer, but there was no attempt at fast time anywhere along the route."

Liberty Model Has Many Improvements

This is the new Liberty car with steel wheels and many changes throughout its chassis. The car is handled here by O. C. HINZ, who was appointed distributor a few weeks ago. He has sold several since opening local headquarters.



AUTO SALES KEEN ON PACIFIC COAST

Advices along the Pacific coast state that summer business is absent from this section of the country. Sales of new automobiles proves that there has apparently been no let-up on demands for cars. Bank clearings, week by week, are showing increases over last year. Both wholesale and retail trade are showing increases of 15 per cent and more in comparison to the corresponding period of 1921. Building permits are a strong feature. Lumber mills are now running full time. A bumper fruit crop is now certain. The country trade is keeping pace with the cities. Gains in population are pronounced, especially in Los Angeles. That city is gaining at the rate of about 1000 inhabitants for each week.

Auto Men Boost Scenic Road Golden Gate Highway Outlined

The initial step in bringing about the improvement of the proposed Golden Gate highway following the short line from the foot of Van Ness avenue, through the Golden Gate at Old Point Point, to a connection with existing roadways in Lincoln Park, has been taken by the California State Automobile Association. The association, through its president, George S. Forderer, has brought the matter officially to the attention of the street committee of the board of supervisors in the following letter:

This association has become quite interested in a project of building and improving a highway following the shore line from the foot of Van Ness avenue through the Golden Gate at Old Point Point to a connection with existing roadways in Lincoln Park. This we have called the Golden Gate highway. The project particularly appeals to us because it would be a boulevard of exceptional scenic attraction, and would make it possible to show what every one visiting California wishes to see—the Golden Gate. We do not believe the cost would be as excessive as an off hand opinion would indicate, for it is possible even now to drive most of the distance in a machine. Practically all of the project is within the military reservation and no difficulties should be experienced in securing rights of way.

We would very much appreciate your causing to be made a reconnaissance survey of this project, determining whether or not the military authorities will grant the necessary rights of way or otherwise co-operate, and if possible, fitting it into your plans for the improvement of a boulevard along the Marina."

SALES MANAGER LAYS PLAN FOR FALL BUSINESS

W. J. Drumpelmann, sales manager of the Rickenbacker Motor Car Company, is a close student of the business. In his travels he gathers a lot of valuable information. After returning from a recent trip to 19 of the larger cities of Eastern states he said that, in his opinion, the buying for the remainder of the year would be steady and conservative, but that it would lack the feverish quality of the spring months. Drumpelmann says July production will be absorbed by unfilled June orders and that, if it is probable, the farmer buying will take care of the production for the fall and perhaps keep the factories up to the average production of today. Closed cars will grow more and more in demand. In his opinion, and the fall trade for closed cars will be heavy.

Cuba has a registration of nearly 20,000 motor vehicles.

STATE ROAD CONDITIONS DESCRIBED

Weekly road bulleting of the California Highway Commission, describing the condition of roads only where work is under way or where the condition of the roads is abnormal. The following information was compiled July 13, 1922.

1. COAST ROUTE. (Open from San Diego to Eureka.)

Steam shovel at work from six to eight miles south of Willits Road open and in good condition, except careful driving required around shovels. Also detours of 1 1/2 miles around prepared sub-grade.

Just north of Willits detour of three miles on old roads and old county road on account of having detour in fair condition and plainly marked by signs.

From Cummings to four miles north two steam shovels and mill outfit at work. Caution required in passing construction. Detour of three miles around old county road 12 miles south of Crescent City, pending removal of slides.

Headquarters to Cloverdale—State highway under contract construction. Through traffic is now being routed over state highway from Healdsburg to approximately one mile north of Geyserville, thence over Dry Creek road to the state highway junction, which is approximately three miles south of Geyserville, thence over state highway to Cloverdale.

Santa Rosa to Healdsburg—State highway under contract construction and closed from Santa Rosa to a point approximately two miles east. Through traffic is now routed over state highway from Santa Rosa, thence over state highway to Sonoma.

Ignacio to Sonoma and Napa County Line—State highway under contract construction and closed from the junction of the Black Point Cut-off with that of State highway, approximately 3 miles north of Ignacio, to one-half mile west of Napa County Line. Through traffic is now routed over state highway at Petaluma; thence over County road.

Morgan Hill to Sargent—The construction of asphalt pavement and concrete shoulders from Morgan Hill to Sargent is now under way. Traffic will be handled on one-half the pavement and on the roadsides as work progresses.

San Felipe to Merced County Line—State highway under contract and closed. No detours available.

San Juan, San Benito County—Construction work is in progress between Betal and San Juan. Traffic is routed around the work over Highway 99 for a distance of 1 1/2 miles, then to the left over a good County road.

Salinas to Monterey County—One-half mile of macadam road north of Salinas is being improved and traffic is being carried along the sides of road which is being worked.

Bradley, Monterey County—One gap north of Bradley is being built with concrete, one-half mile roadway being utilized for traffic. San Lucas, Contra Costa County, Monterey County—Grading work is in progress between points approximately seven and eleven miles eastward from San Lucas. Short detours are necessary where former County road is being graded as a portion of the new highway.

Los Cruces, Napa County, Coast Highway, Santa Barbara County—Pavement has been opened to travel between Buellton and Los Cruces. State highway between Zaca and Buellton closed. Good, well-surfaced detour via County road through Los Olivos and Solvang.

Naples and Gaviota, Santa Barbara County—Concrete shoulders have been constructed for a distance of five miles near Naples. Shoulders are high as surfacing is yet to be placed and speed should be reduced over this portion. Concrete shoulders are being constructed at Gaviota. Workmen and trucks are employed throughout the entire distance and at times the road is blocked for short intervals. Drivers should reduce speed and exercise caution between signs marking the limits of this work.

Tustin to Irvine—Construction work between Tustin and Irvine has necessitated a detour between Culvers Corner and Irvine, the travel proceeding easterly, straight ahead for about 1 1/2 miles, then southerly about 1/2 mile to Irvine over a good road, in fairly good condition.

Conant Boulevard—The construction work on Conant Boulevard, a road above Santa Monica has necessitated restricting travel to certain hours on that portion of the road above the lower gate which is maintained at a point a short distance easterly from the steam shovel and is closed from time to time as the work progresses. At the present time it is located about 1/2 mile east of Topanga Canyon. Another gate is maintained at Tuna Canyon, and a permit from the Division Office or from the Resident Engineer on the job is required for permission to pass this latter gate, such passes being issued only to owners or lessees of property west of gate, or other parties having legitimate reasons for passing same. The time allowed for passing these gates is as follows: 6:30 a. m. to 7:30 a. m.; noon to 1 p. m.; 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; and 10:30 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Ridge Route—Caution should be exercised in passing construction work south of National Forest Inn where control is established to pass traffic by the paving work. Also between Saugus and Castaic care should be taken on account of narrow road.

San Bernardino County—Pavement has been opened to travel between Buellton and Los Cruces. State highway between Zaca and Buellton closed. Good, well-surfaced detour via County road through Los Olivos and Solvang.

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Ridge Route—Caution should be exercised in passing construction work south of National Forest Inn where control is established to pass traffic by the paving work. Also between Saugus and Castaic care should be taken on account of narrow road.

San Bernardino County—Pavement has been opened to travel between Buellton and Los Cruces. State highway between Zaca and Buellton closed. Good, well-surfaced detour via County road through Los Olivos and Solvang.

Naples and Gaviota, Santa Barbara County—Concrete shoulders have been constructed for a distance of five miles near Naples. Shoulders are high as surfacing is yet to be placed and speed should be reduced over this portion. Concrete shoulders are being constructed at Gaviota. Workmen and trucks are employed throughout the entire distance and at times the road is blocked for short intervals. Drivers should reduce speed and exercise caution between signs marking the limits of this work.

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merous white barricades protecting repair work.

INTERIOR OR VALLEY ROUTE. Now complete from Gazelle to Shasta River; county road must be used between Shasta River and Weed.

Headings to Cottonwood—Paved highway now open for traffic except at detours at four points where bridge construction is under way.

Through Sheridan—Highway through Sheridan under construction; closed to traffic for about 1000 feet, follow detour signs.

Sisson to Dunsmuir—State highway closed between Sisson and Shasta Springs on account of paving; follow county road, which is in good condition except for two miles adjoining Shasta Springs, which is rough. Between Shasta Springs and Dunsmuir, a distance

of three miles, paving is under way and detours must be used; detours are well marked and in fair condition.

Auburn to Grass Valley—Take Colfax road to Clipper Gap, turn north at detour sign, thence follow county road over Bear River on Dog Bar Bridge, returning to highway 2 1/2 miles south of Grass Valley, direction signs at all turns.

Locomotive SERVICE Soderlund & Perryman 2314 Valley St. Oak. 2340

Fire Sale On Tires

COMPLETE STOCK OF BIG REDUCTIONS

30x3 1/2 Goodrich Diamond Brand Fabrics \$7.90

32x4 Goodrich Diamond Brand Cords \$18.25

33x5 Goodrich Diamond Brand Cords \$26.50

Other Sizes in Proportion

Granfield-Baston Tire and Supply Co. 3329 Broadway Lakeside 821

1628 Market Street San Francisco

SHIFTING DOWN URGED ON GRADES

The lesson of using intermediate and low gears has been taught, perhaps overtaught, to automobile owners, and there are but few of them who prefer using the high gear and brakes in preference while operating a car in the hilly country, both uphill and downhill, to those who are not aware of the fact, it may be repeated that a surer and safer way of getting downhill on a steep grade is to use the second and low gears in preference to the brakes, as it is possible to burn the brake lining out easily on heavy grade work.

An automobile owner, therefore, takes great pride in the ability of his car to "shift down" as he calls it. Those are terms used by the automobile trade. Shifting "down" means from high back into low, if necessary, through the second gear; shifting "up" is the opposite. The car owner places reliance in his shifting ability as he calls it into practice and depends upon his gears to hold his car on the grade.

A feature found in the new Jewett-Six models, according to Carl Christensen, manager of the Victory Motor Sales Company, is the ability of this car to shift down from a speed as high as 35 miles per hour in high gear to second gear without clashing.

Car Owners Warned To Wash Mud Stains

Mud or other foreign matter should be removed as quickly as possible from a newly painted car. If the mud is allowed to stay on new paint overnight it will be difficult to remove the stains, especially if these stains penetrate the varnish.

BIG TREES WILL BE PROTECTED

The board of directors of the California State Automobile Association have taken the initial step towards providing protection for the big redwood trees of Northern California. Reports have reached the association that such big trees as "General Grant" and "General Sherman" were being damaged by motor tourists who visit these attractions in increased numbers each year. The directors of the association have ordered its engineering department to obtain an estimate of cost of erecting fences to insure proper protection of these trees. These redwoods, now many thousands of years old, are still growing, but motor tourists, according to reports received by the association, are visiting these attractions in such large numbers that continued growth is being retarded. Upon receipt of the estimate of cost at its next meeting the board will take the action of protection in such large numbers that continued growth is being retarded. Upon receipt of the estimate of cost at its next meeting the board will take the action of protection in such large numbers that continued growth is being retarded.

Equips Laboratory For Research Work

A. Ludlow Clayden is now chief engineer of gas engine research for the Sun company of Philadelphia. The company is equipping a laboratory at its research building at Newwood, Pa. and Mr. Clayden's first undertaking will be a rather elaborate study of factors which affect engine lubrication, with especial regard to piston friction.

Grease should never be used for commutator or timer lubrication.

Your Friends Drive Used Cars

Jim Jones, Sam Smith and Pete Perkins all drive cars which you have always admired. When they pick you up and give you a lift home, or when, on an occasional Sunday afternoon, they take you riding, you have had a feeling down deep in your heart that you would like to own such a car.

But have you ever stopped to think that they are, after all, used cars? Have you stopped to consider that perhaps the very counterparts of those cars might at the very minute be on sale some place at less than half the price that Jones, Smith or Perkins paid?

Do you realize that in those used cars duplicates there are probably as many and possibly more miles of good, honest service than your friends have in theirs?

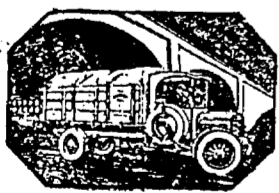
Think of it! The same or similar cars. Probably as many, and maybe more, miles of happiness and profit left. And at a price which will open your eyes.

You don't have to depend upon your friends for lifts or rides any longer. In the used-car displays of members of this Association you are almost sure to find a car like the one you have always wanted to own, and at a price which will send you away rejoicing.

Pick it out today, then wave a cheery greeting to your friends as you drive past them on the way home.

MOTOR CAR DEALERS' DIVISION of Alameda County Auto Trades Association

GARFORD



The truck that is a profitable investment for you is the truck that has proved its ability to deliver the Low Cost Ton-Mile consistently.

W. C. MORSE YOURS FOR SERVICE 4270-76 BROADWAY Phone Piedmont 950 Night Service—Phone Berk. 7402

TRUCKS

Look for This Emblem in the Dealer's Store:



It Is Your Assurance of Square Dealing.



more power & speed ~ less friction and wear ~ thru Correct Lubrication

SPIKE HAS RUN IN WITH SPEED COPS

Coeur D'Alene, IDAHO of the U. S. AMERICA, Mike Jim HOOLEY, Auto Editor of the TRIBUNE paper of OAKLAND, U. S. A. deer Jim:

Having come over hear from SPOKANE, WASH. I may half 2 stay hear for a long time because I left SPOKANE going 2 fast in my horseless carriage which is a automobile and as a result a lot of birds with jobs like LUCKY HENNESSEY of our city OAKLAND is looking 4 me with a want 4 speeding. Hear JIM is how it happened I got in bad with all the Frank Barnett's and Bert Beckers of about 6 counties in WASH.

In the P. M. of JULY 8 I was down to Walla Walla, that town which the birds liked so well they named it twice and it is the town where they have the San Quinten of WASH. & I figured it was the bunk 2 stay around that town because they might get me and look me up like that big bird did up at Santa ROSA 4 making a little noise the night before Jimmy MURPHY you himself a race. So I got in my horseless carriage (The DURANT FOUR which is a \$6000 car selling for much less, cash or terms) and started out to race to SPOKANE which is the home of my new sweet potato. They is a lot of dust on the road & I figured it out to look close for motorcycle cops but that was a April fool because they was a bird on the road in a dusty old Buick which started to race me and I beet him easy. Then thay was a bird driving along in a CALE car and on a hill I passed him & hollared to him to "buy a DURANT". He noed he could not never beet me because the way I was going indicated as how I was making about fifty-5 miles per HOUR on the dirt road. Then thay was a bird in a Dodge roadster and he was easy 2 beet so I yells to him 2 "get a Durant! They is just a real Good Car" & this bird only left a little because he noed he could not never catch me with me because of the speedish way I was driving, but these birds is all speed cops & they all had my number which is No. 11110 and swell for a game called FOGGER but the bunk 4 the game was speed. Well I had came into SPOKANE & was in front of the Davenport boarding house which is the place where all the boys stops when hear and up come a bird in a INDIAN motorcycle & he asts if I is SPIKE HENNESSEY & I says what the idea & he says he has a want 4 this SPIKE bird 4 speeding.

They is nothing I think of 2 say at first but I takes out my gold cigarette case of genuine brass which was presented 2 me by the members of the Wooden Men of the World & I offers him a LUCKY SPIKE & he says thanks which is a polite thing to say when a bird gives you anything. All the time I was thinking & I says Spike Hennessey is jest gone up into the 2nd story of the Davenport boarding house 2 get my laundry & he says he will wait till he comes down & I says it may be a long time & he says he has got a lot of time and SPIKE will get out of time when the judge gets to talk to him in public. Of course I was not never scared none but I was trembling & when this bird which is a State motor cop turned his back I was in the the door doing nothing but swallow the speedometer. I just kept going & pretty soon I seen a sign which says COEUR D'Alene, Idaho Slow down to 20 miles a hour. That was happy news 4 me because I recognized the birds from over in Wash could not never get me in Idaho because I noed the bird which made Idaho's best (That's something to drink not to worry) now JIM hear is the dope about SPOKANE. They is state cops which rides in autos & thay is county cops which rides in motorcycles & on autos and they is city cops which rides on the sidewalk and rides motorcycles also and sometimes rides in autos. So you see JIM no bird has much of a chance to get by with the speed stuff up hear & I race birds who I raced was all state speed cops. Now I have got 2 stay over hear 2 Idaho maybe for about a year or maybe 2 yrs.

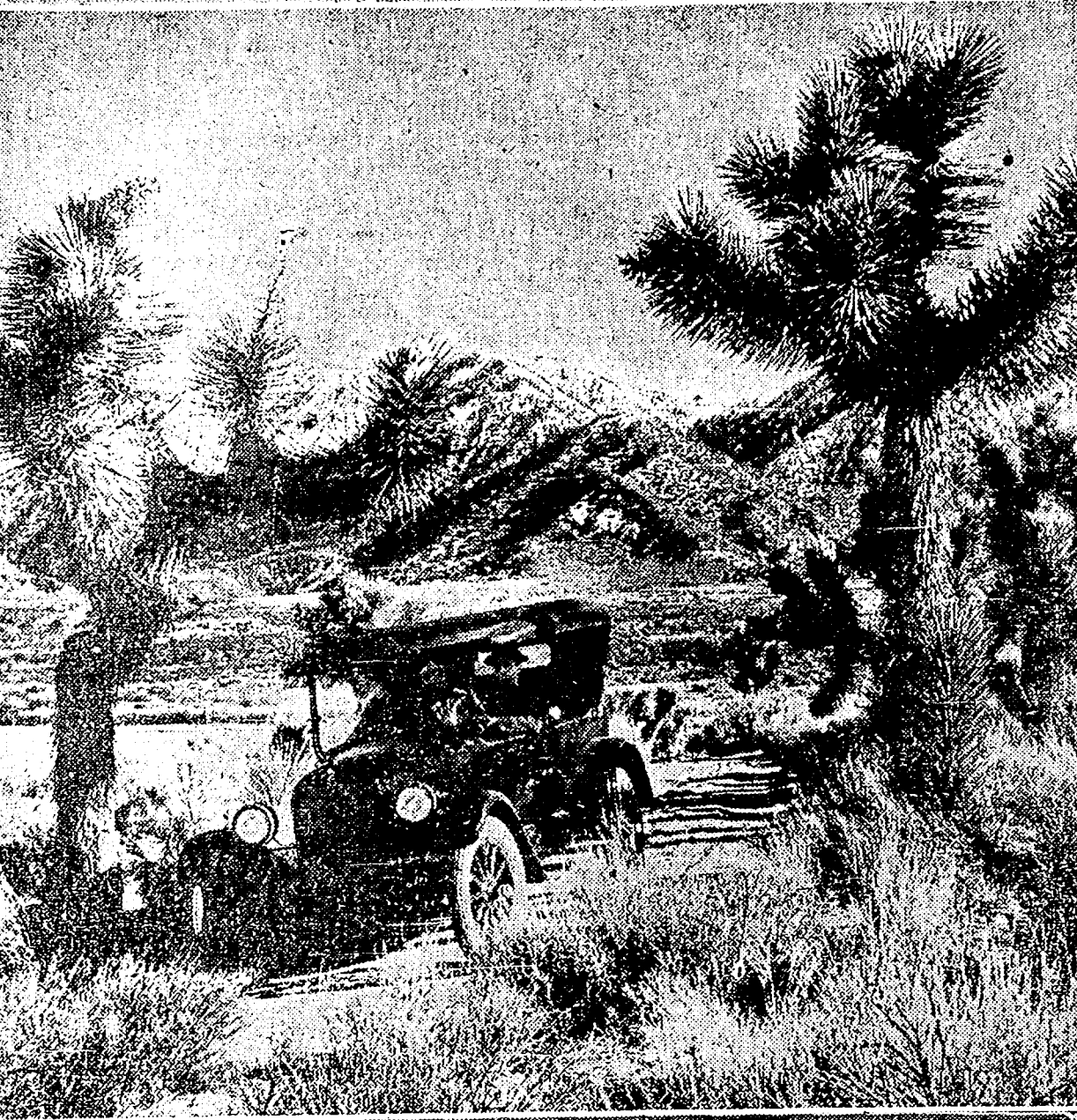
I wood not never mind staying in SPOKANE 4 about 30 yrs. but by that time I wood be the bunk 2 chasing chickens & wood half 2 chase nothing but golf balls & my Mrs. wood not even want me around if I was that old but I return to the subject of why I is now in Idaho I must explain that this town of Coeur D'Alene was not named after the father or ancestors of Wilbur D'Alene the racing driver but it is a French word which means the heart of the forest and I bet a lot of the members of the Foresters of America have Coeur D'Alene.

This is a peech of a place for moonshine and not bad for sunshine and a forest fire helps to make it warmer yet which is about 150 degrees hot all the time in the summer but here is what I am doing now I am a shoe footer and doing pretty O. K. at it and making plenty \$'s at the profession. I got it first with the sheriff 2 let me get past with a lot of betels of Johnny Walker which is made by some relative of Percy Walker or maybe Fred Walker or Geo. Walker and everything is O. K. mostly but last night I had a different car I borrowed a Cadillac and a bird named Mr. Preston and the sheriff never recognized me so I got shot at and he almost hit me but never did. After he seen who it was he apologized and said he was not never going to do it again.

Here is a good joke on me JIM. Over to Spokane the sheriff which is Mr. Long and a relation of Long the coffee man which is the papa of Harry LONG his son. I was up to talk to him and we got to be good friends till I ast him did he want a drink and then when he started to take the bottle I see his badge and I topped the bottle to destroy the evidence. You see JIM I never noed he was a regular fellow like Sheriff Joe Parker of Austin, Nevada, which is the bird which keeps up the quality so it was not never safe to take a chance.

They is a lake in Spokane, they is imitating Oakland which has Lake Merritt. And the name of the lake at Spokane is Liberty Lake and right near the place they invented liberty steak which some

A Durant Four Among the Mojave Joshua Trees
Even the Mojave desert has its bit of attractiveness at certain seasons of the year, as the picture you see here shows. These Joshua trees blooming at the time this photo was taken.



birds calls hamburgers or hot dogs. I was out to Liberty Lake to take a swim & I seen all the birds dancing like I seen Miss Pavlova dance one time & I goes over & says to her This is a fine evening and she comes right spilt it for me. Now I never got what she was trying to say but another bird with me Mr. Preston which had his own Mrs. along which is a peech herself says 2 me the dame was giving me the air. Of course I never was sure about it but I never took no chance so I told her O. K. I never spilt anything but some home brew by putting in 2 much cost.

I was wishing maybe some of my Oakland pals was here like A. J. Warrington because they was so much class I never could talk to it all at once and they is even more in Spokane. They is blondes and brunettes also and they is both sweet potatoes alright and some of the sweetest dancers in the community was introduced to me & the more was out to the lake and also Judge Day which only knows 2 words in his vocabulary which is "THIRTY DAYS." I gave the judge a cigar and when he smoked it he said if I ever got caught speeding I would like to send me to Walla Walla for 10 yrs.

I was down to the Portland Hotel and Frank Elliott was there and also Jimmy Murphy and Eddie Hennessey. And they says to me they had the rumpudups which is one of the worst things a man can have up in this country and the only thing which cures it is a drink of Scotch. I foamed to go to the Columbia River Highway which is the SKYLINE BLVD of Portland and they said they liked it O. K. which probably they did.

I hear they is going to have a race at Cotati Aug. 6 and perhaps maybe I will be there also to see it but I don't think I will go in to Santa Rosa. And is Fred Wagner which is Husky Halls byname pal

HENNESSY WANTS TO GET HOME

going to be the starter or is it to be my bondsman Mr. Les Manning? And if you see Ralph Friedl tell him I seen his friend Judge Schultz up here & the judge sent him his most perfumed regards. Then Jim I seen Col. R. J. Fancourt of Oakland and he was in Seattle & we had a reunion in the same hotel with a bottle which was brang from Canada in a Packard by a doctor. I seen Major Reed M. Chambers also & Reed said I was to tell you hello for him and also the same to Warrington. That was thoughtful of Reed and you may also tell my best regards to Bob Martland and Smiling Joe Conley and how is Cy Abbott? Also how is the mare & is it to be his candidate for mare or is it John Lawrence going to run again himself?

By next week I should be in Oakland again but I am afraid I can't never do it on account of the reception committee of speed cops waiting 4 me at Spokane unless I go down by way of Salt Lake and stop in to see Bill Goodin on the way home over the Victory Highway. But I am afraid I ain't got enough gas for that JIM and maybe perhaps I will stay here all winter and hunt a lot of bear. It is now 2 hot to hunt anything but shade and it will be different "IF WINTER COMES" (Adv.)

I seen a brother of Bob BREEZE at Dayton, Wash and he said he was the postmaster like Joe Rose-borrow but he never had no stamps when I wanted to buy some so I

think maybe he was a 4-flusher and was only the grocery man which has half the P. O. rented for business purposes only.

How is Eb. Wells now and tell him there is a lot of Studebakers up here. Some is horseless and others is not & those which is not has no steering wheel.

Tell Walter Rarsch I got a pal hear from the navy which is Mr. Paterson and Paterson has a Mrs. & his Mrs. has a sister which is a dream but when I danced 1 time with her she got a head ache and could not never dance no more and it was funny how she got a head ache when I never stepped on nothing but her feet & I only did that about 7 times because she said she was ready to sit down. Now Jim This is a swell town 4 C. M. Steves that is no japs here but I seen 2 in Spokane and Mr. Strickle said to me they was maybe 6 or 7 more around.

Now Jim I must close this letter with a lot of ceremony by signing my name and go up to the line for a little business of the spirts which I will bring back in the auto. Till I see you I hope I keep out of jail and hope you are the same.

Your pal SPIKE HENNESSEY. P. S. Hear is a home I rote this A. M. about SPOKANE & sent it to the Chamber of Commerce for approval.

(TITLE)
THE DAMES OF SPOKANE
(Start)
The dames of Spokane, No how to entertain a man. They make him dance And they make him prance. Then they give him a drink Out by the kitchen sink. And after the drink, By the Kitchen Sink. He cant never dance He aint got a chance. (Finis) meaning the end Spike H.

REPAIRING ROAD NEAR MARIN FERRY

Motorists having occasion to use the Richmond-San Rafael ferry between Marin county and the Eastbay district will be interested to know that the short strip of road between the Point San Quentin terminal of the line and the city of San Rafael is being repaired. This road was partially washed out last winter during the stormy

season and while some work was done on it this spring, it has remained in poor condition until this week when the road crews of Marin county began the grading and improving of the bad spots.

"While short," says Charles Van Damme, president of the ferry, "this piece of road has been extremely annoying to our patrons. We understand it would have been repaired before, but it seems there was some misapprehension as to who was responsible for keeping it in condition, the state, county or city. Under a temporary arrangement, however, the county officials agreed to do the work and we are assisting them in every way possible."

"With this bit of road repaired our line will enjoy excellent roads from both terminals to the main highways which should prove an impetus to travel."

Monrovia, capital of Liberia, has three automobiles.

MURPHY TO DRIVE CAR AT COTATI

Jimmy Murphy, Northern California's favorite son and runner-up for the 1922 speedway championship, signed an entry blank yesterday for the national championship 160-mile automobile race, which is to be run over the North-east California speedway at Cotati on August 6.

Murphy's record this year has

been a sensational one, as he has topped off all the big purses at the leading races of the year.

He has not only one of the fastest cars that have ever been put over a board speedway, but his reckless driving tactics have served to send him out ahead of his competitors and have won him the universal admiration of the speed fans.

Murphy and his mount are now in Los Angeles, where he shipped by boat from the Northwest, where he won the Tacoma race. He will come to the northern track this week and commence his race practice over the fast Cotati speedway. Murphy, in common with other leading race drivers, admit that Cotati is the fastest speed bowl in the country and it is thought likely that the San Francisco lad will set up another new mark for the 160-mile distance when he flashes out in the competition on August 6.

The complete entry list will be announced in the very near future.

SAFE!

ON WESTERN GIANTS

SAFE! On mountain roads, on steep hills or on slippery pavements, Western Giants are safe. They hold. Their suction cups and high, tapering block tread gives traction and safety without the use of chains.

SAFE! Western Giants are built. You can rely on them to take you there and bring you back. They make the complete trip safe.

SAFE! The 12,000-mile guarantee on Western Giants cords is real and tangible. The whole Western Auto organization of 60 stores is behind them. You're safe when you buy Western Giants.

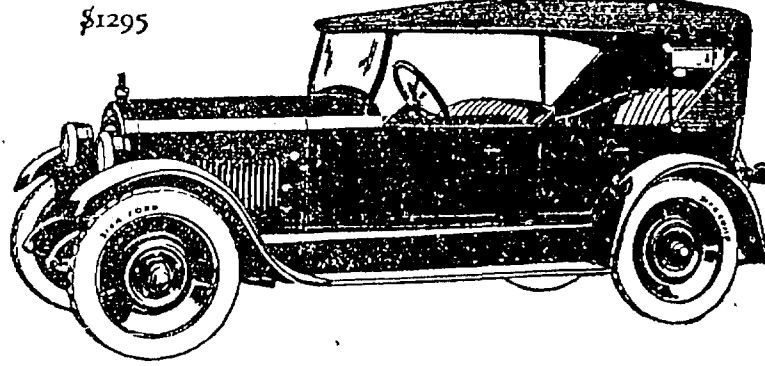
Size	Nebraska 6000 Miles	Pharis 7000 Miles	Western Giant 12,000 Miles
30x3	\$ 7.65	\$ 7.90
30x3 1/2	8.90	9.75	\$15.90
32x3 1/2	11.50	12.00	22.90
31x4	12.95	13.25	27.40
32x4	15.40	15.90	28.90
33x4	15.65	16.15	29.75
34x4	15.95	16.45	30.60
32x4 1/2			35.60
33x4 1/2			36.45
34x4 1/2			37.30
33x5			44.35
35x5			46.55

30x3 1/2 Western Standard Cords \$12.75

Fabric Tires

For the many persons who, for one reason or another, prefer fabric tires, we carry the Nebraska and Pharis, which represent an exceptionally good proposition for fabric tire users. Nebraskas are guaranteed 6000 miles and the Pharis 7000 miles.

The PHAETON
\$1295



DAVIS
"Built of the Best"

REMARKABLE VALUE

The new Davis phaeton presents all those factors of motor car satisfaction at lowest price, commensurate with highest quality.

The Phaeton is "built of the best." Long life, at low first cost and low upkeep, make it the ideal car for every use. Let us show you—ride in it—try it out.

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2400 BROADWAY Phone Oakland 230
RICHMOND DEALER—S. F. FELKEL
GEO. W. DAVIS MOTOR CAR CO. RICHMOND, INDIANA

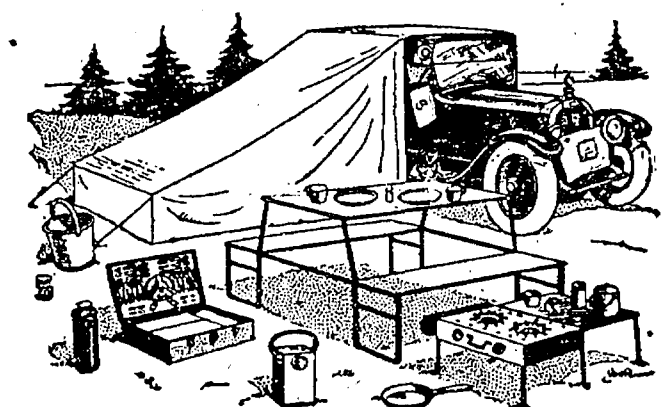
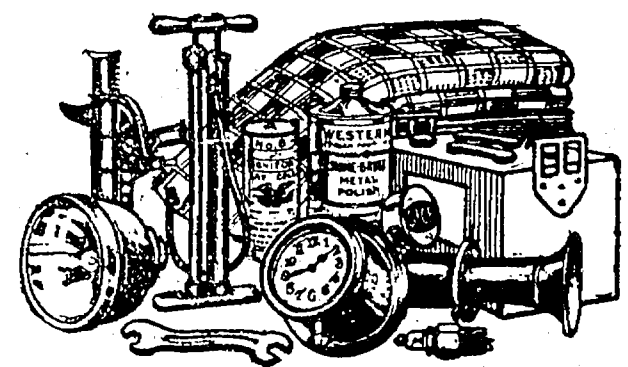
Judge any car by these facts
The Davis Phaeton

Engine—Continental
Bore & Stroke—3 1/4 X 4 1/4
Electrical Units—Delco
Clutch—Borg & Beck
Axles & Bearings—Timken
Frame—6 in. Channel
Body—5 Passenger
Wheels—Dime (6)
Tires—31 X 4 Cord (4)
Wheelbase—114 inches
Road weight—2645 pounds
Price—\$1295

—And Its Maker:
Years Established—20 years
Financial Standing—Ask your Banker

Auto Supplies

Are you one of the host of motorists who have found that they can always procure just the accessory they need from "Western Auto" at exceptionally reasonable prices and know that if they are not absolutely satisfied their money is waiting for them.



Camp Equipment

Are you enjoying your spare time to the full? Camping is a recreation that, while very enjoyable and beneficial, is also inexpensive. Get your equipment at Western Auto. We have a tremendous stock and our prices are right.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.
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Oakland Store—25th and Broadway
San Jose—123 W. Santa Clara St.
Stockton—Jing and San Joaquin St.
San Francisco—291 Golden Gate Ave.
Berkeley Store—Shattuck Ave. (open soon)
50 STORES

GIRLS READY FOR OUTING IN COUNTRY

Boys' Vacation on Dell Valle Health Farm Is Over; 45 Girls Will Leave for Fort-night Outing on Tuesday

By EDNA B. KINARD.
"Aw, Gee, we got to go home on Friday!"
"Tuesday's coming, day after tomorrow."
Fifty boys have memories of life at Dell Valle Farm with its play, its rest, its three square meals a day. Forty-five little maids are impatient for the hour to come this week when for once they may enter the kingdom of dreams which exists out on the hills of Livermore. These are the first units to the Sunshine Land of the Alameda County Tuberculosis Society which is being created that lads and lassies may have the health and happiness insurance which comes from stalwart and well-nourished bodies. Grown-ups are being urged to see what miracles their gifts have done next Sunday when they are being invited to inspect the forty-five acres of Dell Valle Farm with its thriving young colony and then to go for a short trip to Arroyo San Juan, the county tuberculosis hospital. William J. Hamilton, chairman of the board of supervisors; Miss Annie Florence Brown, president of the Alameda County Tuberculosis Association; Harrison S. Robinson, chairman of the Alameda County Public Health Center, and Joseph H. King, chairman of the Alameda County Institutions Committee, have sent out the several hundred of invitations, asking those who have made possible the new institution for the welfare of little ones to come and look upon the work of their hands.

BOYS GAIN WEIGHT.
When fifty boys ranging from six to fourteen years can show an average gain of two and one-half pounds in something less than two weeks—Dell Valle Farm is delivering the goods. Some lads responded to the simple formula of fresh air, wholesome food, play and rest in even more flattering degree, putting on four or five pounds during the first ten days. On Friday they left camp ready to meet the disasters and worries of the winter, with stronger bodies and keener minds. Three weeks ago the half-hundred lads were summoned to the new Sunshine Farm to live a simple life. They were chosen from those who had been in contact with tuberculosis, yet who had not contracted

Days of Health Are Glad Days

Days at Dell Valle Farm for children in Livermore begin with calisthenics and a tooth brush drill. Fifty boys who were guests of the Alameda County Tuberculosis Society in the first unit of the permanent health camp are shown (Upper) in their early morning exercises. (Center) A group busy with the dental drill. The boys left the Sunshine Farm last Friday. They will be succeeded by a unit of forty-five girls on Tuesday. (Below) The staff in charge of the Livermore institution; (Upper row) Felix Langlois, foreman; Dr. O. R. Jungerman, director of dental department; James Hamil, director in charge. (Lower) Miss Viva Bruce, assistant nurse; Mrs. C. E. Metcalf, dietitian; Miss Lillian O'Neil, head nurse.



it. All of them were suffering from malnutrition. Some of them had to be taught to eat the fare which was set before them. All they knew of food was bread, thinly covered with jam. It was the only food the family purse could afford. Who ever heard of boys fighting for turns at the bath? Yet they did it last week at Dell Valle. They wanted to do everything—but go to bed. The usual form of punishment for the offender against camp

FINANCIAL CONDITIONS ARE BRIGHT

Carter H. Talman, President of American Institute of Banking, Is Pleased With Conditions Existing Here

"Financial conditions are beginning to look prosperous throughout the country, but in the west they are particularly flourishing. I look for a big change in financial conditions in the immediate future." This was the statement of Carter H. Talman, newly elected president of the American Institute of Banking, who spent the greater part of yesterday in this city making a survey of business, industrial and financial conditions.

With Talman were about five hundred delegates from the recent convention at Portland who were the guests of the Oakland chapter of the institute during the morning and early afternoon making an automobile tour of the Eastbay section.

The tour was concluded with a luncheon at the Claremont hotel after which the delegates went to San Francisco to spend the balance of the day. They are now en route to Los Angeles for a brief visit which will conclude their tour of the West.

IMPRESSED WITH CITY.
Talman expressed himself as particularly impressed with the conditions in Oakland. While his stay in the city was limited the local bankers saw to it that he had an opportunity to view the advancement of the community and observe its plans for the future.

Talman is the twenty-first president of the American Institute of Banking. The new vice president is Clarence A. Chaney of Minneapolis, and Richard W. Hill of New York is the secretary treasurer. The executive committee includes Bert V. Chappell of Cleveland, A. E.

FIRE CHIEFS TO PASS DAY IN OAKLAND

1000 Members of International Body to Be Guests of Greater Oakland Aug. 17; to Be Royally Received

The chiefs of Fire Departments of all the larger cities of America, and from a number of cities abroad, who will attend the convention of the International Fire Chiefs Association, will visit Oakland for the entire day, August 17. Plans for the entertainment of the visitors are being made by a committee headed by Chief Sam H. Short, of the Oakland department.

According to the plans for the convention, it will be educational rather than of a pleasure nature. The fighting of fires together with the prevention of them, will be discussed from every angle and many demonstrations of modern discoveries and appliances will be made.

The education of the public to co-operation in the prevention of fires will be considered. The use and construction of property if properly considered, is said to be one of the greatest aids in such prevention. Methods of combating fire with the least possible loss of property by flames and water damage, will be discussed.

1000 TO VISIT OAKLAND.
The International Fire Chiefs Association will bring to Oakland in excess of 1000 persons, not only from the United States and Canada, but from Europe, South America and Asia. It will be an opportunity for Oakland to advertise internationally, and naturally Oakland is desirous of entertaining her guests royally. A program has been adopted for the day which will show these visitors the best points of Oakland, and a fund is now being raised to provide the necessary transportation and entertainment, including a basket lunch at Idora Park and a dinner in the evening at the Hotel Oakland.

THEATER CO-OPERATES.
A substantial part of this fund is being raised through the co-operation of the management of the Century Theater, who will devote the proceeds for Thursday, July 27, to the entertainment fund being raised for the International Fire Chiefs. The business organizations, which have contributed towards this fund have given generously, but those who have not been called upon can materially help by at-

Married Again

Mrs. Alvin A. Dewey who was Mrs. Emma Cabral, wife of murdered Richmond man.



Missouri Youth Will Marry His Guardian

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 22.—Wedding bells will ring in the near future for Frank Milley, 13, the ward of Mrs. Halla Milley, 30, who will become the youngest bride. The bride-to-be is the legal guardian of her future husband. Both of them have the same name. When the happy pair applied for their marriage license at the Greene county courthouse, Mrs. Milley gave her permission for Frank's marriage to her.

The woman showed the court attendants a certified copy of her appointment as guardian for her husband-to-be. The appointment was made in the Probate Court of other Milley children, she said.

ending the Century Theater, Thursday, July 27. The committee which is handling the arrangements for the convention and also for the day at the Century Theater is composed of Chief S. H. Short, of the Oakland Fire Department; H. W. Spencer, secretary and treasurer of the insurance exchange, Oakland; Norman Ogilvie, handling the publicity in co-operation with H. W. Cassidy, assistant general manager of the Century Theater.

HEUER BACK AS CABRAL'S WIDOW WEDS

Richmond Youth, Once Charged With Slaying Woman's Husband Out of Jealousy Returns Home

Going away may have helped 17-year-old Henry Heuer to forget the tragedy of last January, when he was accused of killing Manuel Cabral at Richmond, for love of Cabral's young wife, but his return must have brought with it a poignant revival of those memories, for Mrs. Cabral was married yesterday to another man. The ceremony was performed within 24 hours of young Heuer's arrival here from England, whither he had gone following his acquittal on the murder charge.

Judge Mortimer Smith officiated at the ceremony. The bridegroom's name is Alvin A. Dewey and his age is 21. His bride is 24 years old. Heuer, who attended high school at Richmond, was arrested last January following the killing of Cabral. He was said by the police to have confessed to shooting Cabral three times with an automatic pistol.

The shooting was declared to have been the outgrowth of a fit of jealousy on Heuer's part after he had been ordered from the Cabral home by Cabral. This was on the night of December 26, it was stated, when Cabral came home and found the youth there in company with his wife.

At the time of the tragedy Mrs. Cabral admitted that she knew the youth was fond of her, but said she had no idea that he had become infatuated with her.

Three months later young Heuer was freed of the murder charge by a jury in Martinez.

Shortly after his acquittal he sailed for England on the oil tanker H. M. Storey. He returned on the tanker Friday.

Auto First Aid Kits Urged For Highway
Because accidents have become so numerous on the new state highway near Mahanoy, Pa., physicians are urging the State Highway Department to compel motorists to carry first aid kits.

You too can

PLAY PIANO

in

8 Lessons

Paul Ash SAYS--

"For the past three months I have been examining your Nuway Course for Teaching Piano in Eight Lessons. It is a positive revelation to me."

Abolishes Keyboard Drudgery

No puzzling scales! No time-wasting exercises! No intricate sharps and flats! And no years of waiting—young or old can play from REAL NOTES almost at once. Amazing, isn't it! But remember, Nuway is not an experiment—eminent musicians endorse it and thousands of students are successful players today because of the marvelous simplicity of this system.

Our last Sunday advertisement fairly flooded us with requests for the FREE Booklet and details of our special offer. Join them this week! It costs nothing to get this

Think of the pleasure you'll get playing actual pieces while learning. Think of the time and money you save. Only 8 Lessons! Cost is small—you may pay by easy installments. Lessons by mail—you practice in spare moments.

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Send for it! Read the story of the Musician-Inventor and his Master Discovery—read the letters of world-famous musicians who endorse Nuway—testimonials from our student-players. Send for this 40-page Book, it's Free.

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Address

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State

Country

rules is to be sent to bed. When he has become incorrigible he is deprived of the moving picture shows. All the boys were good until these terrible penalties. They were a bunch of rollicking, frolicking, wild young animals in whom the pulse of life was speeded up.

DENTIST CHAIR BUSY.
Dentist chairs are a terror to the soul of the coward. But at the Livermore farm, the boy who did not in the three weeks have a tooth pulled and three or four filled was decidedly out of class. It was a mark of distinction. In fact, they wanted their teeth pulled. Every mouth was in good repair at the departure, cleaned and ready for service.

The rising bell rings at 7 o'clock with ten minutes allowed for dressing and assembling on the parade ground. Another ten minutes is devoted to calisthenics before the washing, hair combing and teeth cleansing begins. Breakfast is at 7:30 a. m., with everybody ready for the fruit, the mush, the bacon or liver and eggs, or the hot cakes, with, of course, milk or hot chocolate.

MAKES OWN COT.
Every youngster makes up his own cot and then goes about his particular task in keeping the camp neat. Two hours of sport,

with the swimming hole and the shower bath the particular attraction, an hour back in bed, precedes luncheon. Baked beans or meat, plenty of fruit and vegetables, with milk, provide this noon meal. At dinner, which comes at 5:15 p. m., there is usually soup, sometimes a salad, sometimes a simple pudding, but usually fresh fruit and more vegetables. Youngsters rest from 1 to 4 p. m., making ready for another hour of sport. Of course, the movies are the important after-dinner attraction. An impromptu screen has been stretched between trees with benches from the mess house providing the auditorium. The University of California Extension Department furnishes the "two-reel comedies." Every person in camp before bed submits to having temperature taken. In between times there is the visit from Dr. Chesley Bush at Arroyo San Juan to see if all is well. To date it has indeed been well.

So the days winged by until the boys were obliged to leave for home where larders are now, where worries to meet bills are ever present, where sickness and sadness and hard work are companions.

(Continued on page 2B, Cal 5)

LOCAL DELEGATES.
Local representatives who were delegates to the convocation were William R. Ward, president of the Oakland chapter, and a member of the firm of Shingle Bros. & Company; A. B. Little, American bank; T. W. Dunlap, First National bank; E. M. Herron, Central savings; John Green, Central National; F. M. Cerrini, Oakland bank; A. G. Markham, Oakland bank; H. E. Barton, State bank, San Leandro; O. L. Texdahl, G. C. Pettigrove and Anna McMeekin, First Berkeley branch of the Mercantile Trust company, and O. A. De Mello of the State Bank at Hayward.

There are now about 55,000 members of the American Institute of Banking and of these some 30,000 are students who are schooling themselves in the banking business. Some 1500 delegates attended the national convention.

One of the Oakland delegation who attracted attention to himself at the conference was T. W. Dunlap of the First National bank, who left Oakland a bachelor and will return a benedict. Dunlap is now touring in British Columbia on his honeymoon.

The Danger Signal

When your eyes pain you, or if they feel strained, it's the

DANGER SIGNAL

that something is wrong with them.

The better care you give your eyes, the better service they will give you.

Let me examine your eyes. If you need glasses, I will prescribe the correct lenses to relieve the trouble.

SEE ENDRISS

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JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER CARLOAD SHIPMENT OF THE FAMOUS MODEL C

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They're the last word in modern washing machine design. Numerous new features, including aluminum wringer trays. Be sure to see this machine before you buy. And, think of it!—the price is only

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Will arrange easy terms of payment for your convenience. As low as \$5 down.

EXTRA SPECIAL

BRAND NEW doily-type washers—Climax, King, Dexter, etc. Price only

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LOAN & SUIT HOUSE

We Take Pride In Our Early Showing of

New Fall SUITS

Very Moderately Priced

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EXCEPTIONAL variety in well-tailored new Fall Suits at twenty-five dollars. These suits are crepe or radium silk lined.

- TRICOTINE SUITS, man tailored, featuring the new 38-inch length coats. Priced \$25.
- MANNISH WORSTED SUITS in a variety of colors; 38-inch length coats. Priced \$25.
- POIRET TWILL SUITS in the new 38-inch tailored models. \$25.
- VELOUR SUITS with beaverette collar and silk embroidered. Priced \$25.
- VELOUR SUITS with caracul collars and silk embroidered. Priced \$25.

[OTHER NEW FALL SUITS]
\$35 to \$85

See Our New Fall Dresses

\$25

Tricotines, Poiret Twills, Canton Crepes, Crepe Satins, Rene Crepes

NEWS EVENTS in GREAT EASTBAY CITIES

SCHOOL PUPILS TO EXHIBIT ART AT FARM SHOW

Domestic Science and Manual Training to Be Exemplified at Hayward.

HAYWARD, July 22.—Pupils of the Hayward grammar school will have samples of their work done in the domestic science and manual training departments on exhibition at the fourth annual Eden Township Farm Products show. The school boys have been trained under Professor Joseph Hollingshead who has taught the youngsters how to make furniture, tools and other articles.

The fact that San Leandro is adding more interest in the suburban sections of Hayward, San Leandro will have five booths, with the managers of the Chamber of Commerce in charge. Judge William J. Gannon of San Leandro is taking a leading part in arranging the exhibition.

PARKING SITES SELECTED.
In order to accommodate thousands of people who will come to the show in motor cars the directors of the farm show have arranged to have a whole block across the street from the show grounds, used for a free parking grounds. This is with the many conveniences at this year's show. The free hay wagon ride to the show grounds from the car line is meeting with favor throughout town whenever mentioned.

Concessions continue to be signed up by Major E. A. Hey, in charge of all social activities. The parade is being outlined this week by Hey, who is a former army officer. The entire staff assisting Hey will be made up of former army and navy men from the ranks of the Legion. The American Legion has been accorded the honor of leading the big parade float. Milton J. Eubank, former Legion expert in the navy, Dr. Nelson Clemens and John Pershing Flynn comprise the committee from the Legion.

POLITICIANS ACCEPT.
Politicians are accepting the invitation to attend the farm show on Saturday afternoon, August 12. Lieutenant Governor C. C. Young of Berkeley and Walter Brinkop of Los Angeles, who is running for state treasurer, are the latest two politicians to accept.

The kiddies are counting the days until the old organ in the merry-go-round starts to play "Waltz Me Around Again, Willie," and other old familiar tunes. Tuesday noon and the Hayward show directors and queen candidate will be at Oakland and attend luncheon as guests at the Oakland Ad Club in the Hotel Oakland. The party will be headed by Martin J. Madison, president of the show.

Danville Notes

Duane Elliott after several weeks spent at Stockton and Williams returned Monday evening.

Miss Helen Baldwin returned Wednesday from Feather River where her mother, Mrs. Elmer Baldwin, and Miss Wemona are staying for a short time.

D. Robert Podva and family, Herbert Daley and family, and Mrs. James Root returned from 10 days spent at Santa Cruz.

L. L. Llewellyn and Duncan Smith spent several days at Elsiea Harbor at San Ramon.

Quite a number from Danville and Alamo attended the W. C. T. U. rally Tuesday at Martinez.

David E. Moore and family and R. C. Moore, Sr. and wife of San Francisco spent Wednesday with the R. G. Moores on their way to a camping site.

Frank Marshall wife and daughter of Danville, Mrs. Mamie Martin and daughter Margery of Hayward left Wednesday to spend 10 days at Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. Carol Wilson and children of Berkeley are visiting the R. H. Halversons.

Tuesday A. B. Cabral and wife motored to Oakland to visit Mert Groom at Roosevelt hospital and report him doing nicely.

Claud Anderson of San Francisco was home over weekend.

C. O. Leve and wife left Wednesday for Mt. Hermon, then on to attend the Synod at Pasadena.

J. C. Maderos and wife spent several days in Oakland.

E. J. Briscoe, Mrs. M. Grainer and Mrs. M. Gordon were Danville visitors recently.

Newly elected officers of the S. P. H. S. J. were installed on Friday afternoon, July 15. Mrs. Marianna Rose of Pleasanton, district deputy, was the installing officer assisted by Rita Depont and Louise J. Davitt also of Pleasanton.

President, Anna J. Santo; vice-president, Mary G. Brazil; secretary, Emma G. Maderos; treasurer, Nora G. Marshall; M. G. Mary A. Lawrence; marshals, Marie G. Brazil; committee, Marie G. Brazil; directors, Mary V. Peters, Mary K. Ferreira and Mary M. Alves. The deputy was presented with a hand painted plate. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Maderos are spending a few days in Oakland.

Harold Catterlin of Oakland is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Maderos.

Roy Halverson and family and his sister, Mrs. Carol Wilson and children of Benicia motored to Cresta Blanca near Livermore for a camping trip.

Eden Township Show Attraction

MISS DOROTHY TURNER, who will appear in the pageant to be held at Hayward in connection with the Farm Products Show in August.



Outlaw Bull Gives Up Range for Rodeo Life

SALINAS, July 23.—The California outlaw bull, who has been the terror of the range since this year on July 26, is the means to an end with many ranchers of the state. At the same time, it means the end for many a wild bull which has troubled his owner. Each year these animals are killed here to provide entertainment for the crowds which come to see the revival of the frontier sports. They are the wildest creatures in all the world. After fattening for several weeks upon the succulent grasses in the foothills of the Gabilans they are able to put up a fight for supremacy which has meant the undoing of many a hardy vaquero who came with glowing hopes of winning honors in the riding arena.

One of the worst of these is the famous "Club Foot," which has proven disastrous to the fences of the California range. Owned by Leo J. Christal, near this city, for more than four years Mr. Christal has kept one man of his large bunch of employees busy repairing fences broken down by the long-horned beast which roamed down from the hills at intervals to seek companionship among the herds in the valleys.

Time after time men have been sent armed with a high-powered rifle, and with orders to kill "Club Foot" on sight. But the brute bristled with a sense of being hunted that was little short of uncanny. One hour he might be seen grazing among the cattle on the valley ranches. But when, with-

K. of P. Buys Place For Summer Camp

PONORA, July 22.—Members of Union Lodge, Knights of Pythias of Ponora, have taken a 50-year lease on the Maurice B. Browne property at Long Barn, 20 miles above this city, and will at once take steps to convert it into a big summer camp for members of the lodge and of the order in general. The site is ideally situated amid tall, shading pines, with a large spring furnishes water.

Many members will visit the spot tomorrow and consult with the architect, who will map out a course of developments.

The long barn on the property from which the place derives its name, will be torn down and the best of the lumber used in building a community house, which will be large enough for all social purposes. A fine floor will be laid for dancing parties.

Lodi Municipal Baths Show Profit

LODI, July 22.—For the first time in its history the municipal baths are operating at a profit. In the past they have been run at a loss approximating \$1000 a year, but now a little profit is seen. In fact, the attendance has been remarkable since the plant opened this year and already the trustees are considering the addition of many more dressing rooms for the women.

An agreement well a mile and one-half distant, is cleared than ever before and its temperature is pronounced just right. The tank is emptied twice daily and is cleaned out twice every week and thoroughly disinfected.

SPECIAL PROGRAM MARKS LAST DAY OF CHURCH MEET

Heads of Conference Satisfied and Feel That Object Was Reached.

SANTA CRUZ, July 22.—The program for the closing day of the Christian church conference here is as follows:

SUNDAY, JULY 23.
7:30—C. E. sunrise prayer meeting at Endeavor Rock. Subject, "Whatever Thy Hand Findeth to Do," George F. Tinsley.
8:30—Bible school, Edward Lloyd Smith, superintendent.
10:45—Praise service.
11:15—Devotional, Shirley R. Shaw, Stockton.
12:30—Convention sermon, "Grace and Truth," R. H. Miller.
AFTERNOON SESSION.
2:30—Praise service.
3:45—"Remembering Those Who Have Gone Before."
3:00—Address, "The Face of Christ," Earl Karstad, Visalia.
3:30—Celebration of the Lords Supper under direction of Robert McHaffon, assisted by B. E. Youtz and J. A. Brown.
EVENING SESSION.
6:30—Christian Endeavor prayer meeting, young people in tabernacle. Leader, intermeditates in Garfield Park church.
7:45—Praise service.
8:15—Address, "On the Task," H. Van Winkle, Oakland.
8:35—Special music.
8:45—Address, "The Purple and the Seamless Robe," R. H. Miller.
9:00—"God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Throughout the entire week this conference has been one of the utmost benefit to those attending it, and the directors feel that its object has been obtained.

Petaluma Notes

PETALUMA, July 22.—Homer W. Wood, editor of the Petaluma Courier, who was taken ill with appendicitis the first of the week, underwent an operation at the Mary Help hospital, San Francisco, Tuesday night, and is reported to be getting along nicely. Mrs. Wood, who, with her children, was visiting at Dallas, Oregon, was called home.

A new hatchery is about to be built by Nelson Brown, who has been conducting a large hatchery here for many years. The new building will be 200x250 feet, two stories, and adjoining the present hatchery building. It will have a capacity of 50,000 chicks, which will increase the capacity of the entire plant to 400,000, making it the largest hatchery in the west.

The death of Albert Newburg, widely known citizen of this city, and a member of one of the oldest and most prominent families, is the cause of sadness among his friends and with whom he had been associated since boyhood. At Mt. Zion hospital, San Francisco, where he had been under treatment for several months, he passed away Tuesday night.

Albert Newburg was born at Sebastopol, but early in life came to Petaluma with his parents, and graduated from the local schools. Later he entered the lumbering business, and was conducted by his relatives, and became an expert salesman. He was never married, and leaves several brothers and sisters, among whom are Albert, George, and William of the Petaluma Argus. Will Newburg, attorney, Henry Newburg of San Francisco, Mrs. Lep Allenborg and Mrs. Estella Susskind of San Francisco. The deceased was 59 years of age.

Thursday at high noon, the gardens of the J. J. Ferguson home on the hillside, Petaluma, were the scene of a pretty wedding which made Miss Bergstedt and Dr. Anderson man and wife. Beneath a large palm tree the wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Roy Barrett, in the presence of a number of relatives and friends of the bride. After a wedding dinner the couple left for Los Angeles, where they will reside, and Dr. Anderson enjoys a large dental practice.

The country home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, in the Elsie district, east of this city, was destroyed by fire Thursday, together with its contents, only the piano and some articles of apparel being saved. The cause of the fire was attributed to a defective fuse.

With the apple picking season to begin this week, an army of pickers is invading the Gravenstein and Elsie districts at Sebastopol. This army is composed of hoboes, drifters and numerous striking shopmen, from the bay districts. Vacant lots and the wooded banks of the lagoons are dotted with tramp villages which have sprung up within the past few days. Most of the individuals are said to be flat broke and a number of nightwatchmen have been called to keep track of their movements.

Miss Lorraine Lindsey of Centerville, Healdsburg, is the latest candidate for the honor of queen of Petaluma Egg Day. Miss Lindsey is studying stock judging and agriculture at the University of Wyoming.

Mrs. Eliza Shepard, sister of the late Jack Louder, is a member of the women's auxiliary of the American Legion and an ardent booster for the organization and all its activities. Just at present she is actively engaged campaigning for the joint American Legion dance to be held at Sebastopol, July 29, at Dreamland rink, this city. American Legion posts from San Francisco, Vallejo, Napa, Oakland, Sonoma, Sebastopol, Healdsburg, Ukiah and other cities are expected to enter floats in the parade, and some of them will be dandies, says Sam.

BYRON DISTRICT POINTS TO 1368 IN POPULATION

Canvass Shows Increase in Numbers and Tendency to Metropolitan Airst.

By HARRY HAMMOND.
BYRON, July 22.—Byron has reached and passed the 1000 class in population; that is, the Byron district has. The Federal census gave us 924, but the canvass just concluded by the township officers, Judge Krumland and Constable LeGrand, shows a total of 1368 persons.

So Byron is putting on a few airs. It has been alluded to as a cross-roads town, and all that, but when we can show a population in excess of 1000, the district will not be said to be on our metropolitan way.

We have been growing for some time—growing in various ways—and the latest census proves it. Every name has been checked, and there are no duplications.

Some residents were found away up in the Black Hills section, but they don't get to town as often as some of the others.

The population of the town of Byron is 400. That's all right. It is used to be 200. After a while it will be 800.

Brentwood district reports 1224, and the Knightsen-Oakley district 1307.

That makes a total for the Byron, Brentwood, Oakley, Knightsen section of 4600—quite a respectable showing. A few years ago it was 3100.

The increase is general all over the county. The Antioch district has a population of 3065, and the persons living in the town of Antioch number 220.

Walnut Creek district shows an increase over the federal census of some 1300. Concord and the other towns all report growth. Along the valley front the same increase is shown.

Pittsburg has more than 5355. The federal census disclosed 53,000 in Contra Costa, but the township officers' reports, which are reliable place the population at 57,500.

County officials feel confident that should a count be made in the future, it would show a population of 66,000.

These claims are backed by a house-to-house canvass, and supported with reason and facts, a total count made in the official count.

Livermore Notes

LIVERMORE, July 22.—A fire of unknown origin on Friday afternoon destroyed a residence and barn on the Charles Scott place, just outside the southern town limits. A quantity of lumber stored nearby was also burned.

Mrs. Mary H. Hanna, mother of Robert Hanna of this place and grandmother of Miss Gladys Hanna, a teacher of Stockton, had the misfortune to fall and break her leg while working about her home Friday morning. Mrs. Hanna is nearly 80 years of age, which makes the injury more serious. She was removed to the Emergency hospital, where she is now receiving treatment.

Secretary E. W. D'Ombra of the Livermore Chamber of Commerce has been appointed local counsel for the Lincoln Highway Association.

E. V. Sands, United States department of agriculture trapper, has just completed a month's work in the eastern part of the valley, and as a result forty coyotes were taken by him. His work here has been very successful and it is probable that the farmers of other sections of the county will ask that Sands be sent to their locality.

George Beck, a member of Livermore Lodge, U. A. O. D., has been elected chairman of the legislative committee of the Grand Lodge of Druids.

Mrs. A. Schrader returned this week from a two months' trip spent in the East. She made the trip by way of the Panama canal.

Paul Rana and other cities will participate. Proceeds of the dance will be used to finance a picnic, free for the members of the posts and auxiliaries, at some point on the Russian river, to be held soon after the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weaver of Point Reyes have announced the engagement of their daughter, Arlene Leola, to Donald E. Rogers of this city. Mr. Rogers is a brother of Dr. H. S. Rogers, prominent physician of this city.

The poultry show to be held here in connection with the County Fair and Egg Day, will, according to the committee, be strictly a utility show and the largest of its kind ever held in the United States. No fancy birds are to be entered in this exhibit, which will be confined to single comb White Leghorns from Sonoma and Marin counties. A judging chart is now being made up by the poultry department of the Sonoma County Farm Bureau for the guidance of the exhibitor. There will be seventy classes, from the common run of stock to the full pedigreed stock of 300 eggs per year. Cash prizes and ribbon awards will be offered.

With Egg Day still four weeks away, committees are losing no time in shaping up the program for this annual festival. Sam Brown, chairman of the same committee, reports that sixty firms had already signified their intention to enter floats in the parade, and some of them will be dandies, says Sam.

If you see it in THE TRIBUNE this week, it is yours.

W. C. T. U. Organizes Branch in Manteca

MANTECA, July 22.—At an enthusiastic meeting presided over by Mrs. Alice Murphy of Lodi, county president of the W. C. T. U., a

branch was organized here Thursday. Following election refreshments were served. The officers are: Mrs. E. F. Williams, president; Mrs. E. J. White, first vice-president; Mrs. E. W. Matthews, second vice-president; Mrs. A. Baker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. W. Simmons, recording secretary; Mrs. C. W. Duncan, treasurer; Mrs. Bert Stuck, auditor. The first meeting will be held next Wednesday afternoon in the M. E. church.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, July 3, 1922.
Geo. P. Gross, Clerk of said County.
ALBERT E. HILL, Public Administrator of the County of Alameda, State of California, herewith presents his return and report of a canvass of estates which have come into his hands, the value of each estate, the money which has come into his hands from each such estate, what he has done with it, the amount of his fees, and the expenses incurred in each estate, and the balance, if any, of each such estate remaining in his hands. Said return is made in accordance with the provisions of the Code of Civil Procedure.

NAME OF DECEDENT	VALUE OF ESTATE	WHAT HE HAS DONE WITH IT	ADMINISTRATOR'S FEES	BALANCE ON HAND
Alzawa, Gendary	1860.81	County Treasurer	Unpaid	1860.81
Armstrong, Amanda	29.44	County Treasurer	Unpaid	29.44
Baum, Eliza	1132.96	County Treasurer	Unpaid	1132.96
Beckwith, Holmes	Unknown	County Treasurer	Unpaid	Unknown
Blauner, John	1717.20	County Treasurer	Unpaid	1717.20
Bonnie, Richard	194.35	County Treasurer	Unpaid	194.35
Bonnet, Catherine	155.73	County Treasurer	Unpaid	155.73
Borges, Jose Silva, also known as J. S. Borges	261.20	County Treasurer	Unpaid	261.20
Boogar, Phillip	Unknown	County Treasurer	Unpaid	Unknown
Brown, Chas. G. Hammond	564.52	County Treasurer	Unpaid	564.52
Bruce, Jas. Franklin, also known as J. F. Bruce	493.43	County Treasurer	Unpaid	493.43
Carson, William	907.03	County Treasurer	Unpaid	907.03
Childester, Guy Harry, also known as Guy H. Childester	625.57	County Treasurer	Unpaid	625.57
Christie, William	411.14	County Treasurer	Unpaid	411.14
Clark, Chester J.	Unknown	County Treasurer	Unpaid	Unknown
Clarke, Mary, also known as Mary A. Clarke	11.18	County Treasurer	Unpaid	11.18
Cole, John A.	110.00	County Treasurer	Unpaid	110.00
Covert, Margaret, also known as Margaret Harrison	77.06	County Treasurer	Unpaid	77.06
Cronin, Sarah H., formerly Sarah H. Alligro	4000.00	County Treasurer	Unpaid	4000.00
Cumbelich, John, also known as John Cumbelich	720.55	County Treasurer	Unpaid	720.55
De Bique, Rosslyn A.	Unknown	County Treasurer	Unpaid	Unknown
De Bique, Rosslyn A.	78.43	County Treasurer	Unpaid	78.43
Emery, Wallace R., also known as W. R. Emery	14903.27	County Treasurer	Unpaid	14903.27
Erwin, Frank O., also known as F. O. Erwin	30369.95	County Treasurer	Unpaid	30369.95
Espinoza, Peter, also known as Peter Espinoza	Unknown	County Treasurer	Unpaid	Unknown
Estrada, P. B., also known as Philip B. Estrada	Unknown	County Treasurer	Unpaid	Unknown
Faulkner, Gertrude	371.15	County Treasurer	Unpaid	371.15
Fieger, August	740.38	County Treasurer	Unpaid	740.38
Flanagan, Sarah, also known as Sarah H. Flanagan	616.55	County Treasurer	Unpaid	616.55
Flanagan, Frederick E.	Unknown	County Treasurer	Unpaid	Unknown
Friedman, Fred, also known as August Fried Friedman	577.00	County Treasurer	Unpaid	577.00
Gode, Arthur B.	Unknown	County Treasurer	Unpaid	Unknown
Graham, J. G.	3500.00	County Treasurer	Unpaid	3500.00
Gray, Robert Wilson, also known as Robert Wilson	13156.94	County Treasurer	Unpaid	13156.94
Hamrecht, Lewis	894.39	County Treasurer	Unpaid	894.39
Haymond, John, also known as John Haymond	1065.28	County Treasurer	Unpaid	1065.28
Hannah, J. A.	519.02	County Treasurer	Unpaid	519.02
Holmes, Frank E.	604.51	County Treasurer	Unpaid	604.51
Holmes, George	739.43	County Treasurer	Unpaid	739.43
Jenkins, Jane, also known as Jane Jenkins	2597.50	County Treasurer	Unpaid	2597.50
Johnson, Mrs. M., also known as Marie Johnson and Marie Edwards	1950.00	County Treasurer	Unpaid	1950.00
Judge, Mollie	1076.64	County Treasurer	Unpaid	1076.64
Julian, George, also known as George Julian	477.16	County Treasurer	Unpaid	477.16
Katlinburg, Henry	Unknown	County Treasurer	Unpaid	Unknown
Kernan, Catherine	450.00	County Treasurer	Unpaid	450.00
Kilpatrick, Robert	165.45	County Treasurer	Unpaid	165.45
Klump, Wilhelmina	313.28	County Treasurer	Unpaid	313.28
Koch, Henry	701.79	County Treasurer	Unpaid	701.79
Kofoed, Thod	Unknown	County Treasurer	Unpaid	Unknown
Kohler, Mary L., also known as M. L. Kohler	668.07	County Treasurer	Unpaid	668.07
Kutros, Christ, also known as Christ Kutros	1720.84	County Treasurer	Unpaid	1720.84
Lamson, Henry, also known as Heinrich Lampo	4813.57	County Treasurer	Unpaid	4813.57
Leonard, Margaret, also known as Margaret Leonard	1000.00	County Treasurer	Unpaid	1000.00
Lovejoy, W. W.	11600.00	County Treasurer	Unpaid	11600.00
McCarthy, William E., also known as W. E. McCall	257.70	County Treasurer	Unpaid	257.70
McFarlane, John	Unknown	County Treasurer	Unpaid	Unknown
McIntyre, John, also known as John McIntyre	140.14	County Treasurer	Unpaid	140.14
Maffey, Helen V.	None	County Treasurer	Unpaid	None
Mann, John, also known as John C. Mann	4798.55	County Treasurer	Unpaid	4798.55
Meehan, John	Unknown	County Treasurer	Unpaid	Unknown
Meklarman, Benjamin W.	Unknown	County Treasurer	Unpaid	Unknown
Michals, Benjamin W.	1829.50	County Treasurer	Unpaid	1829.50
Moss, Lucy	1577.29	County Treasurer	Unpaid	1577.29
Morrison, Leon, also known as Leon Morrison	52296.61	County Treasurer	Unpaid	52296.61
Myers, George A.	25.00	County Treasurer	Unpaid	25.00
Newhall, P. P.	Unknown	County Treasurer	Unpaid	Unknown
Nichols, Benjamin J., also known as B. J. Nichols	1638.95	County Treasurer	Unpaid	1638.95
Phillips, John W.	600.00	County Treasurer	Unpaid	600.00
Phillips, Frederick C.	Unknown	County Treasurer	Unpaid	Unknown
Quinn, Sam	10.59	County Treasurer	Unpaid	10.59
Rambold, Anna M., also known as Maria Anna Rambold and Maria A. Rambold	9410.71	County Treasurer	Unpaid	9410.71
Randall, James W., also known as Jas. W. Randall	Unknown	County Treasurer	Unpaid	Unknown
Reynolds, James Alfred, also known as James A. Reynolds and J. A. Reynolds	1850.29	County Treasurer	Unpaid	1850.29
Scott, Joseph	Unknown	County Treasurer	Unpaid	Unknown
Seymour, Joseph, also known as James Seymour	1320.80	County Treasurer	Unpaid	1320.80
Smith, Margaret K.	585.85	County Treasurer	Unpaid	585.85
Sniff, Francis	Unknown	County Treasurer	Unpaid	Unknown
Sullivan, Michael	1522.24	County Treasurer	Unpaid	1522.24
Swift, Dean	101.79	County Treasurer	Unpaid	101.79
Thomas, Horace	Unknown	County Treasurer	Unpaid	Unknown
Thompson, H. M. Thomas	Unknown	County Treasurer	Unpaid	Unknown
Titsworth, Oscar, also known as O. Titsworth	23455.80	County Treasurer	Unpaid	23455.80
Thomas, John P.	602.32	County Treasurer	Unpaid	602.32
Tong, Wong Wo, also known as Wong Wo Tong	1047.71	County Treasurer	Unpaid	1047.71
Turner, George J. E.	4635.53	County Treasurer	Unpaid	4635.53
Turner, Josephine C.	826.02	County Treasurer	Unpaid	826.02
Turner, Josephine C.	826.02	County Treasurer	Unpaid	826.02
Turner, Barney	2978.17	County Treasurer	Unpaid	2978.17
Valden, Frank	1437.55	County Treasurer	Unpaid	1437.55
Walsh, Joseph W.	623.01	County Treasurer	Unpaid	623.01
Westervelt, George H., also known as Geo. H. Westervelt	Unknown	County Treasurer	Unpaid	Unknown
White, Erskine N.	112.36	County Treasurer	Unpaid	112.36
Worthington, Adeline, also known as Adeline Worthington	752.00	County Treasurer	Unpaid	752.00
Woolha, Alma, also known as Alma Woolha	64.15	County Treasurer	Unpaid	64.15
Wright, William	3743.91	County Treasurer	Unpaid	3743.91

STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
County of Alameda.
ALBERT E. HILL, first being duly sworn, deposes and says: That he is the regularly appointed, qualified and acting Public Administrator of the County of Alameda, State of California; that the foregoing report is a return of all estates of decedents which have come into his hands during the period covered by said report, the value of each estate, the money which has come into his hands from each such estate, what he has done with it, the amount of his fees, the expenses incurred in each estate, and the balance, if any, of each such estate remaining in his hands; that he was not at any time interested in any of the expenditures of any kind made on account of any such estate, neither is he associated in business or otherwise with any one so interested.

ALBERT E. HILL,
Public Administrator of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of July, 1922.
WALTER H. ELIASSEN (Seal),
Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.

DUNN, WHITE & AIKEN, Attorneys for Public Administrator, 6th Floor Syndicate Bldg., Oakland, Calif.

NEWS OF GREAT EASTBAY—WHAT PEOPLE OF THE GOLDEN STATE ARE DOING

BOOM, ZING-ZING, WHISTLE, JAZZ SHOCK FRENCH

American Orchestras Stir Up Rivalry by Dominating Overseas Cafes.

By BASIL WOON, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, July 22.—Hiring fifty-four French musicians with instructions to play a note, is the way the director of the Hermitage, famous Bois de Boulogne cafe, has got over the French government's command that he employ "90 per cent French musicians."

A government inspector visiting the Hermitage was scandalized to find that the dance band there was Art Hickman's, every one of them Broadway-born. He summoned the manager.

"Very well," said the manager, "you bring one of your bands out here, and we'll have a competition. You can be the judge."

Next day the French inspector turned up with a French military band.

"Play a shimmy," said the manager. "Shim-ee?" queried the bandmaster, in bewilderment. "Ah, you mean ze turkey-trot—so," and they struck up.

"You see," said the inspector, complacently, "we can play American music." The band then played "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

"All ze latest from New York," proudly spoke up the bandmaster. "Listen—The band played 'Everybody's Doing It.'"

When Art Hickman's band struck up "Say It With Me," the inspector clapped his hands over his ears.

"Terr-r-rible," he shouted. "Why, they play all out of tune. Once they go boom-boom, then they go zing-zing, then they whistle—set is terrible."

"Well," said the director, "I pay 10,000 francs a month to my American band, and I can hire you musicians for 10 francs each a night. Suppose you give me fifty-four to balance the percentage—but they must all be violinists."

"Violinists?" queried the inspector, pleased but puzzled.

"Yes," went on the manager. "Fifty-four violinists, and you tell them to stand up in a row at the entrance there, and that their job is safe—as long as they never play a note."

Every fashionable restaurant in Paris has an American orchestra.

Candidates for Queen

Here are two likely contenders for regal honors at the Petaluma Egg Day Carnival, August 16-20. They are MISS MARY CLARK (above) of Baton Rouge, La., and MISS EMMA WEIMAN, Petaluma.



Petaluma Folk Wear Farm Hats And Sunbonnets

Gingham Aprons Also Play Part in Advertising Egg Day Fete.

PETALUMA, July 22.—Preparations for the Egg Day carnival and County Fair to be held in this city August 16-20, are going on apace and already the official farm hats and gingham aprons are being worn by the Petaluma folk.

At an enthusiastic meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber of Agriculture, the committee on the products of the farm, the men all wore farm hats and the ladies appeared in sunbonnets and gingham aprons.

A tentative program was outlined for Egg Day, which embraces many entertaining and humorous features, soon to be made public.

Among the candidates for queen of the Egg Day carnival are Miss Mary Clark of Baton Rouge, La., a belle of the sunny south who is sojourning here, and Miss Emma Weiman of Petaluma.

consisting of stocks, bonds, money on deposit and other personal property valued at \$52,766.

The other legatees are Francis B. Hilby of Sacramento, George R. Hilby of Sacramento and Alice Hilby Hale of Carmel.

R. H. Voss, coast manager of the Hayes Wheel company of Jackson, Michigan, is here arranging for a display of the products of his company in the automobile show to be held in this city August 12-16.

The Hayes company is said to be the largest manufacturers of automobile wheels in the United States, operating seven large plants. Its display at the coming show will be one of the most pretentious of all the displays being planned.

Major and Mrs. A. N. Judd, prominent pioneers and orchardists of the Pajaro valley, rounded out fifty years of married life yesterday and in celebration of the event were hosts to their children and their families at a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Judd were married in Watsonville July 21, 1872, and have lived continuously in this city, where they are highly esteemed by hundreds of friends and admirers. Their son, Hugh N. Judd, is the present postmaster of Watsonville.

The fifteenth anniversary of the institution of the Croatian Sokol lodge of this city was celebrated yesterday with a grand ball, following an entertainment and musical concert in the civil auditorium.

Music was furnished by the Jugoslav singing club of San Francisco and the Croatian Young Woman's singing club of Watsonville.

Bruce Craig, cashier of the Bank of Rio Vista, returned home yesterday from a three weeks' vacation in the bay cities.

WORK STARTED ON WIDENING OF SACRAMENTO

RIO VISTA, July 22.—Government dredges, operating in the Sacramento river between this city and Isleton, have cut through the levee on this end preparatory to widening the river channel opposite McIntyre point, on what is known as the Joe Rose ranch.

It is proposed to cut off the entire point opposite McIntyre point, thus widening and deepening the channel. The highway will then have to be rebuilt to follow the new levee, reducing the distance to Isleton by nearly a mile.

Auto traffic at the present time is forced to detour down off the levee for a few hundred yards. As soon as the dredger has cut through the highway a temporary bridge will be built, over which cars may travel while the main body of land is removed. A new levee will be thrown up during the dredging operations, thus saving any interference with travel, as the present highway will not be torn up until the new one is constructed, according to the present plans.

The work, it is claimed, will relieve the flood conditions on McIntyre point, a considerable degree and save all backing-up of the water at that point, where three channels of the river come together.

GIRLS READY FOR TWO-WEEKS' TRIP TO HEALTH FARM

Boys' Outing Over; Sisters Await Day of Departure Impatiently.

(Continued from Page 1B.)

And the girls—from households as unhappy—will come on Tuesday. Of course, the camp machinery does not go on without good nature, firm, and discipline. There is James Hamill, chosen as general director because he has had experience in other children's camps. He is a University of California man whose word the boys have taken for law the past week, because he can do everything a bit better than they can. And he has been well tried out. He makes the "Company" and the "men"—spindling little bodies of six and fourteen—conform to his discipline. Moreover, he is commissary department, judge, jury, and generalissimo of the bubbling force.

DEMANDS OBEDIENCE. Miss Lillian O'Neill is the young woman who insists on being obeyed. Moreover, she insists that Miss Vivie Bruce should be loved. It is a deliberate and carefully carried out plan, catering to the dual side of child nature. Eye witnesses may see in the obedience to her slightest word, however, that Miss O'Neill has lost nothing of affection. She was the former head of the children's building at Arroyo Sanitarium and had experience in the temporary camp maintained by the Tuberculosis Society last year. She is in the head nurse. Her assistant, Miss Bruce, is a University of California girl, with special training along social service lines and familiar with the records of the tuberculosis clinic.

Dr. Jungerman for two years has been connected with the dental work in the Oakland Public Schools. No child escapes from Del Valle farm with the slightest mouth defect. While he is busy with tears, Dr. Jungerman depends on his juvenile's commendation. "That he doesn't hurt—much," to resist any more serious obstacle to his service.

Felix Langlois holds the title of foreman. But he is in reality the lover and friend of the children who has pride that the Sunshine Farm shall be even more sunny for them, if he can find the way.

But Del Valle would fail without the hearty, smiling support of Mrs. C. E. Metcalf. She is the one who knows about calories and appetites—that is good to eat and what children want. Three times a day she proves her skill and wins approval of the clan. The big, shining kitchen in the old farm house is her domain, which overlooks onto the long tables or the mess room. At McIntyre is located the diet kitchen in Oakland Technical High School.

SEALS HELP PAY WAY. All this love and care is what the 1921 Christmas Seal Sale in Alameda county, and the private gifts of men and women, have done for Alameda county's little children. A dollar a day for each child not only guarantees the service to the boy or girl but will provide the upkeep of the institution, the salaries of the staff and a fund for the building of the permanent camp. The purchase of the forty-five acres on the Arroyo Sanitarium road, beyond the home and the opening of the year round camp for children has long been the objective of the Tuberculosis Association which is responsible for financing of the 35 boys and girls in the first unit camps.

Bear Whips Cow In Terrific Fight. By International News Service. BLOOMSBURG, Pa., July 22.—A black bear that weighed 350 pounds and a cow in a pasture on North Mountain battled half an hour in a terrific fight. The bear won. Then William Temple killed the bear. Temple, with a keen regard for the law, reported the fact he had killed the bear to the county game warden, because it was the closed season on bears. Witnesses were "extenuating circumstances," the warden absolved Temple.

Bay Point Notes. BAY POINT, July 22.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whittington and their two children returned Sunday after a week's vacation on the Russian river. It was their intention to stay two weeks, but illness of Dorothy, the eldest of the two children, necessitated their return. The child has fully recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Van Winkle were Martinez visitors Monday. Friends and relatives attended the wedding of Miss Lydia Andrade and Mr. Witter of Martinez. The affair was held at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Andrade is an exceptionally attractive young lady and the groom is well known in Bay Point, being employed by the Southern Pacific at Martinez.

A. Schirpke is remodeling the Engel hotel and restaurant. A modern front is being built and the building is being partitioned into two first-class store sites.

Henry Gustafson, sales clerk for the Coos Bay Lumber Co., has been transferred to the Oakland office of the company. Their house on West Division street will be occupied by Edwin Peterson.

J. A. Graham has been ill at his home for the past week, but is reported on the way to recovery.

"Pa, what is the duty of a dry enforcement commissioner?" "To reorganize his staff every two weeks, my son."

Jewelry Profits Soar as Newly Rich Rush to Buy

By BARON MAURICE DE WALEFFE, Famous French Essayist, Written Expressly for Universal Service.

PARIS, July 23.—Complaints by great jewelers that times are bad should not be taken too seriously. These traders have one fault—they are accustomed to profits much too large and to a turnover the magnitude of which is unrivaled in the world of business.

One great dealer in precious stones in 1919 alone paid 12,000,000 francs taxes on a total income of 400,000,000 francs—\$40,000,000! When such figures are considered one begins to understand the true colossal of the jewelry trade.

Leonard Rosenthal, world's greatest pearl expert, in his little book "A Garden of Gems," estimates that the trade in pearls in Paris amounts annually to two billion francs—about \$200,000,000 at present exchange. The same author estimates that the pearl industry supplies work for 2,000,000 people throughout the world.

PARIS CENTER FOR PEARLS. If London and Amsterdam are still the principal markets for pearls and all other precious stones.

A working jeweler, employed by the great firms, made before the war 10 francs—then \$2—a day. Now he makes from 50 to 100 francs, showing that the immense profits of the industry have at least been partially distributed.

At this moment the commerce in gems is paradoxical. Never was the price of precious stones so low as now, and never were so few sold. These two facts are not in reality contradictory. The Parisian dealer is obliged to buy his supplies in the Orient with pounds sterling, and the pound is worth 50 francs, or twice its value before the war.

Gems are priced in Paris now at sums defying all comparison with prices before the war. The sapphires are worth fifteen times its pre-war cost, while an exceptionally lovely emerald sold the other day for \$8000 the carat, whereas before the war the same stone had been sold for \$250 the carat.

PROFITEERS BOUGHT JEWELRY. One of the main reasons for the price of gems was the tremendous demand during and immediately after the war. Thousands of profiteers bought jewelry then to avoid have their fortune in liquid, taxable form. This demand on the part of the newly rich has surpassed all of the demand of the war. Prices have now been set at prices which before the war would have seemed entirely incredible.

But now this is finished. The newly-rich is no longer in the market, and for those who were counted wealthy before the war present prices are too stiff.

People who buy now are generally persons who do so for investment, preferring to thrust their savings rather than trust them to a bank in a period when revolution, communism and wars are yet on the horizon.

DANIAS INSTALL AND CELEBRATE ON ANNIVERSARY

Grand President Christen Is Installed; Dance and Banquet Follow.

LIVERMORE, July 22.—Members of Danavanz Lodge, No. 7, Dania, celebrated their thirtieth anniversary of the society here in Livermore on Saturday night. The event took place in Dania hall and was attended by a large gathering of members and friends of the order.

Preceding the entertainment part of the evening an installation of the officers for the coming term was held. Grand President Christensen was present and did the installing. Immediately following the installation the lodge doors were opened and the members and friends of the order engaged in dancing until a late hour, after which a banquet was served.

The local Danish society is one of the most thriving fraternal organizations in the valley. The lodge has its own hall, a two-story concrete building, with lodge room on the second floor and a large banquet hall on the ground floor.

The following officers were installed: Nels Jensen, past president; F. W. Tretzel, president; Sam Hauberg, vice president; J. P. Olsen, secretary; C. H. Senkenberg, treasurer; H. C. Anderson, marshal; Hans Jensen, vice-marshal; Peter Banker, inspector; L. Poulsen, librarian; Louis Madsen, trustee; Theo. Nissen, Jens Jensen, Julius Jensen, finance committee.

Children Held As Paris Shoplifters. PARIS, July 15.—Patrolman Pierre walked a beat in front of a large popular department store, and the store walked a little girl about 14 years old, wearing a new dress.

A minute later she was followed by a little boy about 12 years old in a new overcoat.

A little girl about 8, a youngster of 6 and a blue-eyed child of 2 followed in order, each wearing conspicuously new and dainty clothes.

The policeman surprised the group as they rejoined a block away.

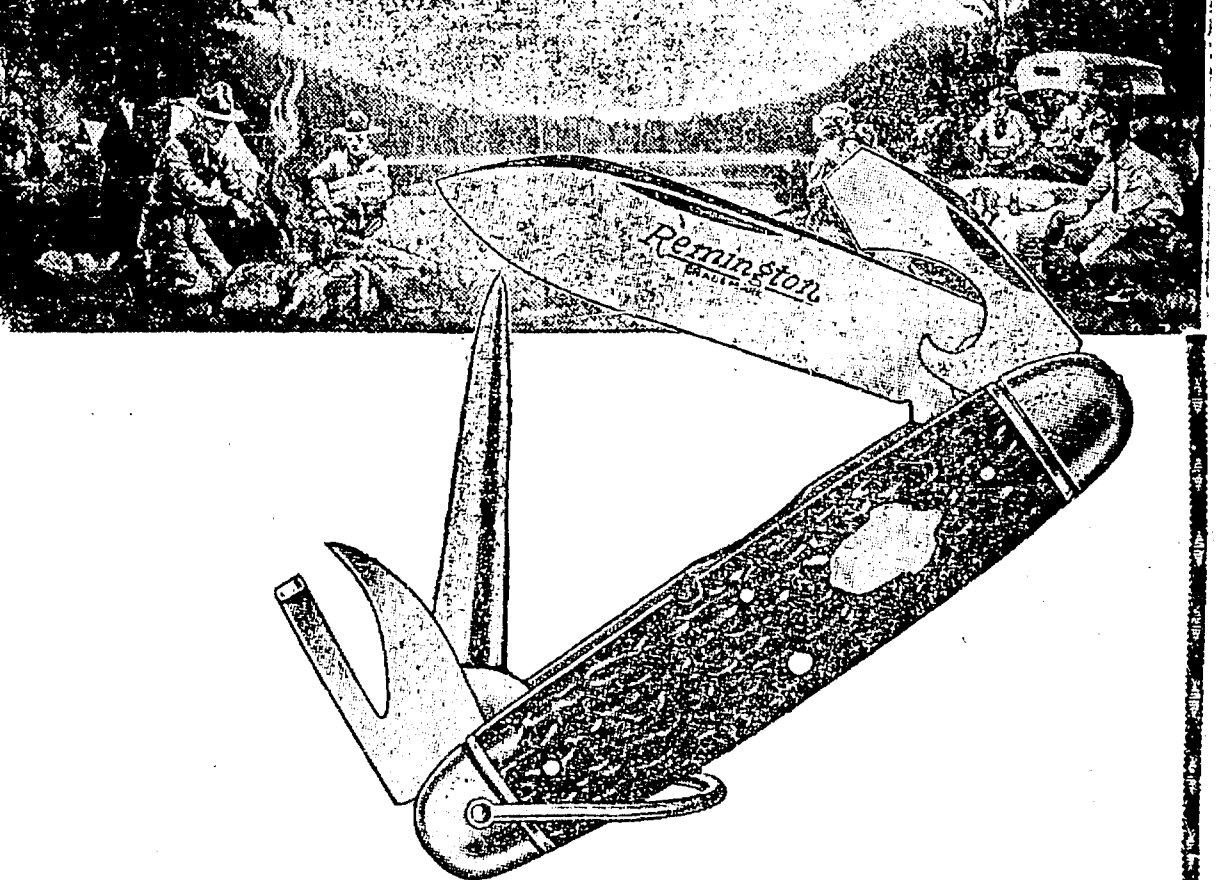
"Yes, I stole the clothes," the oldest child confessed to the magistrate next morning. "Mama was so poor she never would buy us any."

Important Notice!

for BOYS

Hundreds of "live wire" boys in California have already secured WITHOUT COST the famous REMINGTON SCOUT KNIFE

YOU can have one--if YOU act at once



The Famous Remington Scout Knife. Always in demand on hikes, auto trips, when camping out, and in fact, every day in the year. A real knife you will be proud and delighted to own.

You can have one without paying a cent. An unusual offer—for a limited time only. Of course you want one—every boy wants a good knife.

You can have your choice of handles—either the Stag Handle or the Red, White and Blue Patriotic Handle. See them on display at The TRIBUNE office, 13th and Franklin Streets, or send in the application blank below. Act quickly—secure your Remington Scout Knife at Once.

CLIP THIS COUPON

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Knife Department, Oakland, Calif.

I want one of the famous Remington Scout Knives. Please send me full particulars without any cost whatever to me.

Name

Address

City

Phone

(Write plainly)

HERE IT IS: The Remington Scout Knife is built for "business" and more than meets the requirements of the modern boy. The handle is of extra gauge—giving greater strength. Closed, the knife is 3 1/2 in. long. Full weight throughout and of solid construction. Each special blade and implement is designed with a definite purpose in mind. Boys—a regular tool kit in itself.

A Real Man's Knife—Get Yours Now

VITAMINES FROM OCEAN DEPTHS

Under Norwegian seas, Nature stores in the cells of the liver of the true cod-fish an oil that is far richer in vitamins than any other form of fat.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF PUREST VITAMINE-BEARING COD-LIVER OIL supplies this wealth of Nature's bounty of health-building and growth-promoting vitamins in its most effective form.

For adults rundown in vitality or the malnourished, rickety child, it is food and tonic unrivaled. Start enjoying Scott's Emulsion benefits today!

Woman Dies Alone At Evening Meal

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—Mrs. Mary Holmes, a bookbinder, 50 years old, while seated at her evening meal alone in her apartment at 2735 Mission street on Monday night, expired from heart failure, her

body was not found until today, when John Burger, the landlord, entered on an inspection tour. Mrs. Holmes was found in a natural position, with her half-consumed meal spread daintily before her.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beauchamp of Sacramento spent several days with friends in Rio Vista this week, going on to San Francisco, where they will spend a two weeks' vacation.

Joe Buzolich and family were visitors in San Francisco this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wood returned home to Rio Vista yesterday from an extended motor trip to San Luis Obispo county.

Eldred Wilson of San Francisco was visiting friends in Rio Vista this week.

Adolph Heinrich of Dixon is a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Campbell, in Rio Vista this week.

The body was not found until today, when John Burger, the landlord, entered on an inspection tour. Mrs. Holmes was found in a natural position, with her half-consumed meal spread daintily before her.

Mr. and Mrs. Mariner and Miss Mariner, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hearne spent last Sunday afternoon with Mrs. M. Hodgkins.

Several new poultry houses are now under way in the district and large flocks of birds will be in evidence soon in this section.

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Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay
Established February 21, 1874
FOUNDED BY W. M. D. L. M.
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association
Member National Audit Bureau of Circulation
Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for
Daily Edition
Full United Press Service
International News Service
Universal News Service
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PUBLISHED BY THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
JOS. E. KNOWLAND, President and Publisher
B. A. FORSTER, Secretary and General Manager
Published every evening and Sunday. Single copies: Daily Edition, 5c; Sunday Edition, 10c. Back numbers: Daily Edition, 5c and up; Sunday Edition, 10c and up.
PUBLICATION OFFICE—Tribune building, corner of Thirteenth and Franklin sts. Phone Lakeside 6000. Entered as second-class matter February 21, 1908, at the Postoffice of Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress March 3, 1879.
Subscription Rates by Carrier
One month \$1.50 (Six months, in adv.) \$7.50
Three months \$2.50 (One year, in adv.) \$9.00
Subscription Rate by Mail Postage Paid
United States, Mexico and Canada
(All Mail Subscriptions Are Payable in Advance)
One month \$1.50 (Six months, in adv.) \$7.50
Three months \$2.50 (One year, in adv.) \$9.00
SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL
One month \$1.50 (Six months, in adv.) \$7.50
Three months \$2.50 (One year, in adv.) \$9.00
TO SUBSCRIBERS
Subscribers failing to receive their paper by 6:30 p.m. on Sunday will please report the same to THE TRIBUNE Office by telephone (Lakeside 6000), and a special messenger will be dispatched at once with a copy of THE TRIBUNE.

SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1922.

LOUIS HEMON.

Up in the Lake St. John country in Canada is being erected a monument to Louis Hemon and in Brittany another one will rise to honor the memory of the same man. That wilderness into which France for three centuries has sent its brave of heart has seen changed the names of two of its forest-bordered lakes. One is now Lake Hemon and the other Lake Chapdelaine.

As have a notable company of his countrymen since Jacques Cartier entered the continent through the gulf of St. Lawrence, Louis Hemon, son of a university professor, went into a country of long winters and impressive solitudes. He went as a "hired man" and aided in the work of clearing land and pushing forward the frontier.

Much of his story is to be found in his single book, "Maria Chapdelaine," published posthumously and named for its heroine. It is a story of genuine simplicity, one of hard working folk actuated, as if in a dream, by the passion for "making land." It is a great book.

The wilderness which took Francois Paradis, Maria's lover, and turned his living body into "a thing of ice" claimed Louis Hemon as its voice. The nobility of the simple folk who struggled against elements and adversity to win by their efforts in a virgin country appealed to him as a noble and solemn poem. Inspired he wrote of the Northland, its men and women, silences and dreams and left a book which has proved that the heart of the world responds to the faithful work of art.

Hemon's fame went back across the seas to France. In Canada his name has been placed beside those of Lesarbot, Champlain, De Monts, Portier and the rest, the recorder and interpreter honored with the explorers. Into this country from whence came the Lorenzo of the book as rival for the love of Maria there has been expressed the desire to join with Canada in the building of the monuments.

"Marie Chapdelaine" is Hemon's greatest and most enduring monument, the work of a "hired man" who loved men and the soil and who followed the tradition of his homeland by carrying his light into the far places.

EUROPE'S MONEY PROBLEM.

With the Austrian crown quoted as low as .0044 of a cent, the German mark worth a fourth of a cent instead of a little more than 22 cents, and the ruble, which was once worth a half dollar, so cheap that a five hundredths of a cent may purchase a hundred, it is no wonder the financial problem of a large part of continental Europe is engaging the attention of the world. In the last few days the mark, it is true, has seen some sudden fluctuations but these, it is pointed out, are due more to political than economic reasons.

What is the cause of this depreciation of money? In the war Europe destroyed \$337,000,000,000 worth of property, in shot and shell, munitions and buildings. More than 10,000,000 productive lives were lost and five times as many lives were impaired in usefulness. The debts of the world jumped from forty billions to 250 billions which must be paid in the future. Metal has become scarce until now forty per cent of the world supply is held in the United States, a nation which has changed from a debtor to a creditor.

The franc is worth less than half of its former value, the lira of Italy shows the effects of depression and even what was the old reliable pound of England is forty cents below its old-time worth. The same situation which prevailed in this country after the Civil War has been magnified many times in intensity in Europe. Recovery will be slower and the remedy must be as many times stronger. New outlets for trade are being sought, rehabilitation of manufacturing is hastened with what resources are available, greater application of science to industry is apparent and an effort is being made to meet a part of the indebtedness. Along with this effort is evidenced another which has for its purpose a liquidation of enmity and ill-

feeling. It would appear to be an essential prelude to the restoration of demoralized currency.

SOME GEORGIA HUMOR

Enter Georgia as a rival to Kentucky and Missouri in the field of attempted freak legislation. The statute which Senator Dennis Fleming of the Tenth Georgia District would have enacted into law has already brought the state more attention as a cradle of humor than any written document since "Uncle Remus." Maybe it has hidden in its numbered sections something of satirical import, perhaps it is intended as a rebuke. At least it may be regarded, as freak bills go, as a successful effort in mirth.

The Georgia law would send to prison for twenty years any married man who goes fishing without his wife's consent. If he then comes home without any fish his wife shall have the right to cancel all permits in the future. Other absences from home, even for a single evening, are to be penalized in more moderate degree. The Georgia cracker is to be made responsible to the Georgia peach and fishing as a pursuit and an excuse is to be discouraged.

Senator Fleming says that because women have the vote the bill will pass and, in the prediction, reveals the target of his shaft. His efforts and factious use of state time may serve to remind some of the famous invention of Ambrose Bierce, the gottle, and to refresh a desire that other legislative jokers be supplied with gottles. For those who have forgotten, it may be explained a gottle is a metal weight to be attached to the tail of a donkey to keep him from braying.

TO PROTECT HIGHWAYS

Supervisors and county engineers of California will meet this week at Eureka to meet the new problem of destroyed highways. Before the week is over many recommendations will be made, from those which would seek new revenues for repairs from the owners of the heavier trucks, to those who would forbid use of the paved roads to certain types of automobiles.

In a letter to The TRIBUNE, Harry Hammond of Byron calls attention to a number of phases of a question which demands thoughtful consideration. Will the plea of convenience be allowed to wreck the highways? Is the remedy in repair crews following close upon the heavy trucks, in constant repair work financed with receipts of a new tax, or is it in the fixing of a weight limit, tire restrictions, and other regulations to be recognized by the users of the pavements?

The meeting in Eureka this week will thresh out the problem and, it is probable, a program of proposed legislation will be formulated.

Congress has taken a highly proper action in bestowing a distinguished service cross on Lieutenant-Colonel Andrew S. Rowan, albeit the recognition is belated. But this really amounts to further credit for the recipient, for it is due to his modesty, his disinclination to pose, that action was not taken before. Not many knew that he was a resident of San Francisco until his celebrated feat came to be casually discussed, and then not everybody could recall his name. But the man who "carried the message to Garcia" without demur, debate or question was not the man to boast of it afterwards, and it required an admiring nation to search him out and formally acknowledge and reward his admirable and inspiring service.

The great evil of forest fires, ever increasing and ever deplored, has been aggravated in the Northwest by a strike of fire fighters. Sixty-seven of some four hundred ceased efforts to extinguish a 5000-acre conflagration in Idaho, and stood around watching the flames. The defection greatly impaired the effectiveness of the brigade. The strikers are represented to be members of the I. W. W., who demanded twelve hours' pay for ten hours' work. There are those of an old fashion who will not fall in with the idea that the clock should be watched by fire fighters. That is a form of service that should not have a schedule of working hours. But folk of that primitive fashion reckon without the ethics of the I. W. W.

It is to be understood that the Indian tribe which wants to adopt President Harding with the regular rites that commemorate such ceremony are Flatheads only in name. At least, there are some millions of loyal Americans who will say that any people who want to honor the President of the United States by conferring on him their greatest boon do not give evidence of heads of such shape as to interfere with their appreciation of a kindly man.

Those who have been in the habit of grieving over the vanishing herd of buffalo will be interested to know that there are now ten thousand of the animals on the American continent, 6,000 in Canada and 4,000 in the United States. Twenty years ago there were 1,750 and twenty years before that so many the plainsmen thought they could never be exterminated. If the increase continues a lot of men whose information concerning the bison has been obtained from the reverse side of a nickel may yet see one in the flesh.

Affairs Washington

By R. T. S.
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WASHINGTON, July 22.—Now there is talk of a new bloc in the next Congress. It is to be the "friends of T. R. bloc." It has been suggested by the number of old T. R. men who have been winning in the Republican primaries, and it will stand behind his policies. Already there are a number of T. R. stalwarts in both Senate and House, and they are expecting their ranks to be greatly augmented in the Senate and House in the coming elections. Democratic successes here and there may upset some of their plans, but there will be enough for a rather militant minority at the worst.

Senator Hiram Johnson, running mate of T. R. in 1912, is elected in November will be one of the prime movers of the T. R. group.

And then there is Senator Medill McCormick of Chicago, a T. R. to the very last ditch.

The T. R. bloc will, it is stated, be largely sentimental. It has no designs on any particular program or things. The "T. R." men simply feel it would be a good thing for them to stand together.

Washington has no more interesting visitor recently than Herr Anthony H. C. Fokker, who called at the White House last Thursday and who had long talks with a number of cabinet officers and other government officials. Herr Fokker is none other than the genius who gave the Germans the upper hand in the air almost from the moment the world war started.

As a neutral he had the same right to sell airplanes to Germany that the United States had to furnish the allies with guns and munitions. The Fokker planes spread terror along the western front and for years held a way that was all but overpowering. It was really not until 1917 that the allies began to get the better of the battles of the air.

Herr Fokker is thinking of establishing an airship factory in this country with the idea of turning out both military and commercial planes. It is admitted that the market for military planes is somewhat cramped in Europe, but the countries overseas are pressing ahead of America in the development of planes for war uses.

London is spoofing us a bit. They say that our proselytizing of the European nations on prohibition is going to have some queer effects.

For instance, under the American urge is going dry, going to stop drinking Spanish wines—a custom of centuries. There used to be a trade agreement between Iceland and Spain. Spain would take all Iceland's salt fish and in return send some of her best sherry and port to Iceland. Because of prohibition on the importation of Spanish wines, Spain promptly began to whittle down on salt fish.

Now London declares the American prohibition advocates are going to urge the United States to take Iceland's salt fish and to send in return sewing machines, knives, alarm clocks, and other adjuncts of domestic science. It seems that this recommendation is to be made to President Harding by John C. Woolley, one time prohibition candidate for president, who is now in London.

Someone in London suggested to Mr. Woolley that President Harding and the American people might not care for Iceland's particular variety of salt fish and that the reply that a palate is as nothing compared to a cause.

Whereupon the London spoofers began to snort. They are saying that America's breakfast table of the future is to be regulated not by the desires but by trade agreements negotiated through Washington with the non-drinking states of Europe.

What seems to give the British the greatest merriment, however, is the contemplation of the sad fate of Icelanders, who, deprived of the age old Spanish wines, will be compelled to seek succor of sorrow and relief from the bitter cold by diligent use of sewing machines and the like.

Golf and swimming are only two of the senatorial sports. Senator George Wharton Pepper of Pennsylvania is accustomed to trot over to the White House every evening for a morning and put in an hour or so on the tennis court with his son-in-law, Mr. Newbold.

Willis of Ohio plays baseball with the pages, donning the catcher's mitt. Spencer of Missouri and Harrison of Mississippi, political enemies, go to ball games together.

Borah of Idaho is a fine horse man and never misses his daily ride in the park rain or shine. He probably knows every bridle path within ten miles of Washington.

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FIELD NURSING SUMMER CLASS TO OPEN COURSE

Institute at Berkeley Begins
Tomorrow; 50 Permitted
to Enroll for Work

BERKELEY, July 22.—From tomorrow until August 5 an institute for public health nurses will be held here under the auspices of the State Board of Health and the University of California summer session.

Owing to the fact that the field exercises can be taken by only a limited number, the course is to be divided into groups of six. The following exercises are to be covered: Office of the public health nursing unit; district visiting; dental clinic; well baby clinic; infectious disease clinic; social disease clinic; and skin disease clinic.

The lectures are to be held in the lecture room of the hygiene pathology building, University of California.

Among the subjects to be discussed tomorrow are "The Prevention of Heart Disease," by Dr. Haven Emerson; "General Aspects of Public Health Nursing," by Miss Mary L. Cole; public health nursing, Pacific division, American Red Cross, San Francisco; "Function of the Public Health Nurse in the United States Public Health Service," by Senior Surgeon J. C. Perry; and "History of the Control of Smallpox," by Dr. J. N. Force of the University of California.

On Tuesday the subjects under discussion will include "General Aspects of Tuberculosis," by the county organization; "The Management of the Health Office in the Smaller Community," and "Differ-

General Electric Company Begins Work On First Unit of General Coast Plant

Announcement is made of the beginning of work by the General Electric Company upon the site purchased by them last fall in East Oakland. The first unit to be erected will contain the local and factory offices, the switchboard factory, now located in San Francisco, an entirely new meter and instrument laboratory and service shops. This is to be only the first unit to be erected upon the twenty-four-acre site in East Oakland, formerly the property of the Federal Woolen



Drawing of the Elevation of the First Unit to be constructed by the General Electric Company upon their property in East Oakland. Into this building will be transferred the switchboard plant, now in San Francisco, and to this will be added a meter and instrument plant. Other units will be added from time to time.

Mills. This important announcement came officially from Dr. Thomas Addison, district manager for the General Electric Company. The erection of special plants to serve the Pacific coast territory is not a new departure for the General Electric Company. They have operated an incandescent lamp factory in Oakland since 1910, employing about 650 people and producing 12,000,000 lamps yearly for the Edison and National Lamp Division's Pacific coast trade.

The tract where the new plant will be erected comprises twenty-four acres in the vicinity of East Eleventh and Fifty-fourth streets, Oakland. The building is to be of steel, brick and concrete and will embody all of the best features of

E. O. Shreve, the local manager. Dr. Addison has administered the Pacific coast activities of the General Electric company for thirty-five years and is intimately associated with the company officials at Schenectady, N. Y. In speaking of the new Oakland plant he said: "This is just another contributing factor to the great electrical development of the west, and it is a privilege to have been instrumental in placing it at the disposal of the industry. Mr. Shreve, our local manager, has played an important part in the program since its inception and I know that he too is gratified by this further realization of constructive effort."

G. E. Emmons, vice-president of the General Electric Company, transferred to the new Oakland location. The greater facilities afforded by the new plant and special connections with the Western Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads will enable these branches of the General Electric organization to render the Pacific coast electrical industry a service second to none.

One type of work that will be carried on in the new plant is exemplified by the great switchboard now being constructed for the Don Pedro power plant of the Turlock and Modesto irrigation district. This switchboard has a capacity of 15,000 kilowatts and will control the three 7500 H. P. generators and transformers.

"The Rollier Treatment in Tuberculosis," "Vital Statistics for the Public Health Nurse" and "Smallpox Vaccination" will be the principal topics of discussion on Thursday, July 27. "Organization of Health Centers" and "Health Laws and Regulations" will be among Friday's subjects of discussion. On Saturday the entire day will be devoted to a visit to Arroyo Sanitarium under the direction of Dr. Chesley Bush. The sessions will be resumed on Monday, July 31, and will continue through Friday, August 4.

COLLECTOR BUYS KAISER'S ARMOR FOR MOVIE USE

BERLIN, July 22.—Two suits of titling armor that were once a part of the great collection of the former German Kaiser, have been purchased here by an American art collector and were shipped to New York this week. The price paid for the armor was in the neighborhood of 500,000 marks for each suit, and what is amazing German art collectors most is the fact that the primary use to which this "sacred" reminder of the warlock days will be put is the making of a motion picture.

The armor is of the fifteenth century period and was made by Susehoffer. Maximilian, who was on the German throne at the time, desired to make a suitable gift to Henry VIII of England upon the occasion of the latter's marriage to Catherine of Aragon, and commissioned Susehoffer, the foremost armorer of the world, to make the suit for the English king.

Henry VIII was so pleased with it that he had Susehoffer make a similar suit of armor for Charles Brandon, who afterwards won the heart of Henry's sister, Princess Mary Tudor. It was around the romance of the latter couple that the American novelist, Charles Major, wrote the famous novel, "When Knighthood Was in Flower."

The armor was delivered to Charles Brandon, who was a giant in stature. Susehoffer had never before made such a big suit, and with war-thoughts in his mind at even that early date, he made two replicas of Charles Brandon's suit. These latter descended down through the centuries to Kaiser Wilhelm, while their counterpart that had been worn by Charles Brandon, is part of the famous Windsor collection. The replicas, which were owned by the former Kaiser, passed to art collectors since his abdication, and are now en route to America.

Music and Musicians

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.
Marle Mikova, the Little Russian (Herold). Premiums, \$400, \$300 and \$200.
Class 2, junior amateur bands composed of boy or girl musicians not having passed their twenty-first birthdays August 16, 1922; selection, "Bohemian Girl" (Arranged by Hayes), Premiums, \$400, \$250, \$100.
Class 3, senior amateur bands, such as university lodge societies, industrial and community organizations, adults predominating; grand selection, "Faust" (Gounod), Premiums, \$300, \$200, \$100.
Class 4, high school bands, over-

BAND CONCERT AT LAKEVIEW PARK

Gems from "Wang," famed comic opera of an older day, and now to be revived, will be among the numbers in the concert program of the Oakland Municipal Band at Lakeside Park this afternoon. The concert is under the direction of Paul Stiehm, who announces the following program:

1. March—"A Fighting Chance"
2. Overture—"The Call of Bagdad"
3. Waltz—"Spring and Love"
4. (a) "Humoresque"..... Von Blon
(b) Serenade..... Dvorak
5. Reminiscences of All Nations..... Godfrey
6. INTERMISSION
7. "Indian War Dance"..... Rossini
8. Gems from "Wang"..... Morse
9. Standstill—Hartman Opera Company, Auditorium Theater this week
10. Military Review..... Ellenberg
11. March (new)—"Our Pal"..... Composed by the Entire Band Dedicated to Henry P. Vogt

PROGRAM FOR BAND CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Selections which must be played by bands entering the annual band contest at the State Fair at Sacramento have been announced by the fair management for the 1922 exposition, to be held September 2 to 10.

Competing bands will play two numbers each—one of their own selection and one specified by the fair. The scores specified in each class, and the prizes to be won, are: Class 1, military, naval and professional bands; overture, "Zampa"

ture, "Light Cavalry" (Supp). Premiums, \$250, \$150, \$100.
Class 5, elementary school bands; overture, "Arbitration" (Barbard), Premiums, \$200, \$150, \$100.
Premiums total \$3500. In addition, a silver trophy will be presented by the fair to the best uniformed band, although no credits will be allowed for appearance in the adjudication. Judging will be based on the following points: Attack, 15; intonation, 20; phrasing, 15; execution, 15; ensemble, 20; interpretation, 15.

What Is Mah-Jongg?
Look for it!
It is on sale in Oakland at the following stores:

Smith Bros.
H. C. Capwell Co.
Taft & Penney
Kahn's
Woolley's
Hotel Oakland Newstand

Osgood's Drug Co.
Wing Chung Lung Co.

BERKELEY
Churchill Shop

INSTRUCTION FURNISHED
Phone Sutter 769

Mah-Jongg Sales Co. of America
112 Market Street, San Francisco

Cherry's Last Ad!

LOOK!

A Tea Wagon

Is a woman's pride. Have one now while they are being sacrificed. Mahogany, with tray, and lower shelf, rubber wheels, low handle. A real \$45 value. Now is the time. It's only

\$18.95

Royal Easy Chairs

Push the button—back reclines. There is nothing more comfortable than one of these chairs—made of oak, hick and seat covered in high-grade imitation leather. A \$40.00 value. Set out at

\$19.98

BOOKCASE, mahogany, double glass doors, four large shelves. Now close out at

\$39.65

You procrastinators—You unbelievers—To you we say NOW, NOW is the time. This is the last call to folks of thrift! Every single article not sold Monday and Tuesday will be sold to merchants on Wednesday when our store will be closed to the public. This is your last chance, we don't care how often you have been stung at so-called sales. This is an event head and shoulders above anything ever staged along this line. You will still find hundreds of the biggest bargains of this wonder-sale on our floors. The biggest ever. We entirely eliminated all profits long ago, and now we have sliced a good portion of the actual cost to make one grand sweep all along the line in just two days, so don't fail to come early Monday and Tuesday. We want to thank the public for the great response to all our advertisements, but—We really believe that we have earned every bit of it. We thank you!

This Is Absolutely Your LAST CHANCE! Last Call—All Down, All In!

MIRRORS

Heavy plate glass, 16x28, with fine mahogany frame. Buy them anywhere for \$25. Now buy them here for

\$7.45

SETTEE, mahogany, finest finish, blue and gold striped velvet seat. Don't let anyone beat you to this bargain. Reduced from \$39.85 to less than half

\$17.35

Fine Tea Wagons

Drop-leaf style, in finest mahogany, beautifully finished, and constructed. Has removable tray and lower shelf. This is a fine buy at the low old price of \$55.00, and now is priced at less than half—

\$29.95

Dining Tables

Finest American walnut, 48-inch top, with 8-foot extension. Fine William and Mary pattern. Best finish. This is a \$75.00 seller at only

\$39.90

BUY!

SCREENS—Three-fold screens; they come in very handy, and these are exceptionally low-priced. Made with sturdy oak frames and stenciled fiber board or burlapped panels. A regular \$15.00 value now goes for only

\$7.45

Dining Chairs

Mahogany, Louis XVI style, leather seat, cane inset in back panel, fine finish, a genuine \$18 chair. Come early for yours, at..... \$6.45
CARVER to match..... \$13.45
Mahogany, Queen Anne style, design, black leather seat, very strong construction. A regular \$15.00 value now goes for only..... \$7.35
CARVER to match..... \$12.85
BENCHES for the dining table, either mahogany or American walnut, with cane seat several styles. Regular prices from \$15 to \$25. All now

\$4.98

GOOD-BYE!

WE'RE THRU!

Another Fine Bedroom Suite

The latest. In greystone oak finish. Just one four-piece suite is all that is left of this 40-inch dresser with large plate mirror. Vanity with triple mirror, swinging type. Large 4-drawer chiffonier. And full-size bow-foot bed. This suite is a dandy at the regular price of \$197.00, now for only

\$99.98

GRAINED MAHOGANY SUITE

A \$450.00 Bedroom Suite for \$199.95

Just think of the tremendous reduction that we have made on this wonderful suite that a millionaire can be proud to own. It's made by Sleigh, a guarantee of quality. Three pieces beautifully grained mahogany, William and Mary pattern. 46-inch dresser with solid mahogany top. Plate mirror. Six drawer chiffonier, with plate mirror, and full size bowfoot bed. The regular retail price of this suite is \$450.00, now, out it goes for only

\$199.95

Still Another One--

In colonial poster design. Finest mahogany. Somebody will get a peach of a bargain here. Large 45-inch dresser with four drawers and large plate mirror. Finest five drawer chiffonier, also with black mirror. Triple mirror dressing table, swinging type, and heavy full size poster bed. We're slaughtering \$198.00 this fine \$380.00 suite. It goes for only

\$198.00

Another Fine American Walnut Suite

A \$365.00 Suite for Only \$169.45

This consists of four pieces. Queen Anne style. Large 44-inch dresser with plate mirror, four drawers. Chiffonier. Triple mirror dressing table and double bed, full size. This is a suite that sells regularly for \$365.00, and we are going to get rid of it first thing Monday, as we have marked the sale price at only

\$169.45

Good-Bye and Clean Out Prices on Everything For Economy's Sake—Come! This Is Your Last Opportunity! Save--Save!

LIBRARY TABLE—Jacobean oak, 36-inch top, 1 drawer; fine finish. A regular \$38.50 table now sacrificed for..... **\$18.95**
BRASS BED—genuine Simmons, either double or single size; heavy posts, very strong. A regular \$45.00 bed goes on..... **\$19.60**
BUFFET—solid fumed oak, has mirror, large drawer for linen, and several smaller ones. Reduced from \$52.50 to half price..... **\$26.25**
DINING TABLE—Planked top, fumed oak, heavy pedestal base; 45-inch top, opens to six feet. Always sold for \$69; now sell out at..... **\$24.60**

ONLY A FEW ITEMS SHOWN HERE!
Royal Easy Chairs
Push the button, back reclines. There is nothing more comfortable than one of these chairs. Made of oak, hick and seat covered in high-grade imitation leather. A \$40.00 value. Sell out at..... **\$19.98**
SCREENS—Three-fold screens; they come in very handy, and these are exceptionally low priced. Made with sturdy oak frames and stenciled fiber board or burlapped panels; 5 1/2 feet high. Regular \$15.00 sellers to go at half price..... **\$7.45**
FINE BEDS—The famous SIMMONS STEEL BEDS—everyone knows that these are the best on the market. In yarmouth finish. Comes with spring complete—fine construction. Regular \$28.00; now only..... **\$13.98**
Here is a knockout—best walnut beds. Colonial style, never sold for less than \$17.50—this is no mistake—only..... **\$9.98**

EASY TERMS

On Below Wholesale Prices

It costs you no more to take advantage of the easy terms we are offering during this WONDER SELL-OUT Sale. Just think what that means: Low Prices—Big Savings and time in which to pay. Come in and get your share. An unbeatable combination.

WE DELIVER ANYWHERE

Fine Consol Tables

Just the thing for that vacant corner, and just think, at wholesale—in fact, far below that. For the living-room. 24-inch top, small drawer, lower shelf in mahogany; finest finish. Was \$25.00 and now only

\$14.95

DINING TABLES

American Walnut, 48-inch top, opens to 6 feet, William and Mary period design. The kind that sells for at least \$60. Now a close-out at

\$29.65

Bedroom Chairs

Your choice of Walnut or mahogany, either Queen Anne or William and Mary styles, cane seats, strong construction. They were priced as high as \$20. Now take the one you like for

\$6.90

Dining Chairs

Mahogany, Louis XVI style—leather seat, cane inset in back panel, fine finish, a genuine \$18 chair. Come early for yours, at..... \$6.45
CARVER to match..... \$13.45
BOOKCASE—Mahogany, double glass doors, four large shelves. Now close out at

\$39.65

Merchants Day Wednesday!

MERCHANTS: ATTENTION
Every single article at the store not sold on Wednesday, July 26th, will be offered for sale either as a whole or job lots at very attractive reductions.

Louis XVI Mahogany Suite

Four pieces, 48-inch dresser with plate mirror, 28x32 chiffonier with lots of space, semi-vanity with swinging mirrors. Double bed. This is a classy suite, and sold for \$485.00, now it goes for only

\$199.98

BABY CARRIAGES

Large size; wood body with wicker trimmings. Two-tone gray and blue. Artillery wheels, superfine running gear, corduroy lining with storm shield; windows in adjustable hood. Super-value \$19.85 865 carriage being sacrificed for only..... **\$12.45**
GO CART, black, with leather folding hood and seat, full collapsible. Never sold for less than \$30. Now they are away below wholesale cost..... **\$11.85**
SULKY, folds very compactly, wicker sides; strong running gear; folding hood. A real \$30 sulky now goes for..... **\$11.85**

CHIFFONIER

Ivory enamel, a very attractive yet simple design that will match nearly any furniture you may have. Fine spray finish. A \$37.50 seller. Get it before some one else does for..... **\$21.40**
Chiffonier, no mirror, very narrow to fit in a closet if desired. Ivory enamel on maple. Best construction, \$55. Now goes for..... **\$24.40**

AMERICAN WALNUT

In the bedroom, lends itself to a variety of decorative schemes. Here is a four-piece suite that will delight any woman's heart. Dresser has 42-inch top, with 24x30 heavy plate mirror, chiffonier, triple mirror dressing table, and double bed. A fine version of the Queen Anne period design. All pieces have dust-proof construction. This suite sold regularly for \$320. Now the first customer can buy it for only..... **\$148.75**

We Have Certainly Smashed These--BABY CARRIAGES

Large size; wood body with wicker trimmings. Two-tone gray and blue. Artillery wheels, superfine running gear, corduroy lining with storm shield; windows in adjustable hood. A super-value \$65 carriage being sacrificed for only..... **\$19.85**
SULKY, folds very compactly, wicker sides; strong running gear; folding hood. A real \$30 sulky now goes for..... **\$11.85**
EXTRA FINE SETTEE
Best solid oak leather, fine spring auto construction seat. Here is a bargain somebody will be proud of. It reads almost like a fairy tale. Just think—we have marked this fine settee that never sold for..... **\$29.45**
MAHOGANY CHAIRS
With cane back seat, in mahogany, and in Queen Anne design. These are finest obtainable, and now you can get these at the price of an ordinary chair. Regular \$40.00, now only..... **\$18.45**
Another mahogany straight style; this is solid mahogany like the one above, worth every penny of..... **\$14.95**
\$25.00. Sell 'em quick at, only.....

This Is the Last Call—You Will Have Yourself to Blame if You Don't Come!

567-571

14th St.

CHERRY'S

567-571

14th St.

LAST AND FINAL CALL! OAKLAND

OAKLAND IF NOT NOW THEN NEVER

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(By Associated Press.) Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Sales		High	Low	Close
2 Bradn Cop	6s.100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
3 Bklyn Fds	7s.107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
1 Bklyn R T	7s. 79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2

23	Can Pacific	68.1%	79%	79%
1	Can Pacific	68.1%	106%	106%
17	Can Pacific	48.8%	89%	89%
1	Cerro de P.	88.1%	119%	119%
13	Do Cav 4 1/2 S.	89	89	89
23	C B & Q 5 S.	101%	101	101
34	CHI & P 11 S.	63%	63%	63%
1	CHI & P 11 S.	63%	63%	63%
3	CM&SD 4 1/2 S.	70	69	69
7	Do Rvrf 4 1/2 S.	65	64	64
2	C & W W 7 S.	108	107	108
18	C R I & P 4 S.	82%	82	82%
10	C & W Ind 4 S.	75	75	75
4	CC&ST L 4 S.	82%	82	82
3	CHI Coy 6 S.	82%	82	82
6	Col Indus 5 S.	78%	78	78
1	Col & So 4 S.	89%	89	89
1	Col & So 4 S.	89%	89	89
1	Col Ind 5 S.	89%	89	89
1	Col Ind 5 S.	89%	89	89

27	Cn Gas 7's	123	122½	122¾
7	Cuba C Su 8's	87	86½	86¾
3	Cuba RR 7½ S 8's	84	83½	84
2	Cuba RR 6's	94	93½	94
18	Det Ediss 6's	103	103	103½
12	Det U R 4½ S 8's	84	84	84
1	Det RR 6's	108	107½	108
3	Det deN 7's	107½	107	107½
3	Duques L 6's	103	103	103
7	Erie Gen 4's	55½	54½	55½
1	Gen RR 6's	107	107	107½
11	Fra I D 7½ S 8's	98½	98½	98½
4	Gondy T 8's	101½	101½	101½
6	Gr 8's	111½	111	111½
2	Gr RR 6's	104	104	104
6	Gr 6's	110½	110	110½
6	Gr North 7's	102½	102	102½
36	Gr 5's	85½	85	85½
1	Gr RR 6's	104	104	104
3	Gr ad 6's	101	101	101
3	Ill Cent 5½ S's	80¼	80	80½
1	Ind Steel 5's	100½	100	100½
1	Ind RR 6's	80	80	80
1	Inter-M 4½ S's	12½	12½	12½

32	Interb R T	58. 69½	69 89	69 89
42	Int M Mar	68. 97	97 107	97 107
42	Int Paper T	69½ 97	97 107	97 107
10	Pow Gen	48. 44½	44½ 44½	44½ 44½
1	KC P&S&M	48. 80½	80½ 80½	80½ 80½
3	Kelly-S T	81. 108½	108½ 108½	108½ 108½
20	Lack Steel	58. 100	100 100	100 100
7	Lo Do S	120. 87	87 87	87 87
	Lehigh Van	68. 103½	103½ 103½	103½ 103½
5	L & N 5½	107½ 107½	107½ 107½	107½ 107½
	Lo unit 48	83½ 83½	83½ 83½	83½ 83½
1	Mkt St Hy	58. 88	88 88	88 88
1	Mkt Petrol	83½ 105½	105½ 105½	105½ 105½
17	Midval St	58. 89½	89½ 89½	89½ 89½
15	MSTP&M	6½ 102½	102½ 102½	102½ 102½

on the New York Stock Exchange			
New York Stock Exchange, with			
Sales	High	Low	2015
Goodrich	39	38 1/2	28 1/2
Great Nor pfd	81	80 1/2	40 1/2
Great Nor Ord			81 1/2
Gulf States Steel	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 3/4
Hudson Motor	22 1/2	22	22 1/2
Hump Motors			41
Inspiration			41
Int'l Corp'n	41 1/2	43	43
Int'l Harb	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2
I B Cons	1 3/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
do pfd			3 1/2
Int'l Cathana			3 1/2
Int'l Harb	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Int'l Marine pfd	73 1/2	73	73 1/2
Int'l Oil	13	12 1/2	13

Keystone Tire	12 1/2%	9 1/2%	10 1/2%
Kenecott	36 1/4%	34 1/4%	36 1/4%
Kelly Spfld	48	47 1/2%	47 1/2%
Keweenaw Inc			15 1/2%
Lack Steel	79 3/4%	77 3/4%	77 3/4%
Lee Tires			38 1/4%
May Stores	117 1/4%	117 1/4%	117 1/4%
Mid States Oil	13 1/4%	13	13 1/4%
Miami	29 1/2%	29 1/2%	29 1/2%
Midvale Steel	37	36 1/2%	36 1/2%
M & S L J	11 1/4%	11 1/4%	11 1/4%
M K & T	17 1/2%	17 1/2%	17 1/2%
Monte Ward	22 1/2%	22	22
Mo. Pacific	22 1/2%	22	22 1/2%

do pfd	55%	54%	55%
Mex Pet	168%	165%	165%
do pfd	94	94	94
Nat Lead	100%	100	100
Nev Con	167%	167%	167%
N Y C	95%	95%	95%
N Y N H H	30%	29%	29%
Nor & West	109%	109%	109%
Nor Amn	71%	70%	70%
Nor Pacific	76%	76	76
Otis Steel	11%	11%	11%
Pac Oil	55%	55%	55%
Pierce Oil	7%	7%	7%
do 8 pfd	45	45	45

Pierce Arrow	12	12 1/4	12 1/4
Pullman	121 1/4	121 1/4	121 1/4
Punta Alegre	48	48	48
Pac Gas El	71 1/4	71 1/4	71 1/4
Pan Ann Oil	73 1/2	73 3/8	73 1/2
do B	68	67	68
Phillips Pet	44 1/4	43 3/4	43 3/4
Pure Oil	28 3/4	27 3/4	27 3/4
Penna	45	44 1/4	44 1/4
do S S	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
Peoples Gas	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Philadelphia Co	28 1/4	28	28 1/4
Pond Creek Coal	21	20	20
Press S Car	80	80	80

Sales	High	Low	Closes
1200 Skelly	10	9 1/2	10
1600 South P Ref. 11	11	11	11
1500 Spencer	7	5 1/2	7

500	Tiffin	1 1/8	1 1/8	1 1/8
1300	Wilcox	5 1/2	5 1/8	5 1/2
600	Woodburn	60	60	60
200	Woodley	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
200	Equity pfd.	14	13 7/8	14
30	Magnolia	180	180	180
1000	Am Roy	.05	.05	.05
100	City Serv B.	6 1/8	6 1/8	6 1/8
400	So States	13 1/2	13 7/8	13 3/4
MINING.				
100	Am Explorer	2	2	2
16000	Big Ledge	.10	.08	.08
1000	Bos & Mont.	.82	.86	.82
1000	Candelaria	34	34	34

1200	Con. Cooper.	51	50	50
1300	Cortez Sil.	1 1/2	1	1 1/2
800	Creson Gold.	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
4000	Emma Silver.	.02	.01	.01
16000	Eurek Croes.	35	34	34
2000	Gadsden Cop.	90	90	90
1000	Golden State.	43	43	43
1000	Gold Floren.	13	13	13
1000	Gold Zone.	15	15	15
4000	Ind Lead M.	50	47	50
2000	Knox Divide.	.64	.64	.64
9000	Lone Star.	.58	.57	.58
1000	Mason Val.	2	2	2
11000	Motherlode.	10 1/2	10	10

8000 Nat Tim	43	40	43
2000 Nev Oxphir	20	20	20
600 N Dominion	2 3/4	2 1/4	2 3/4
1000 Ohio Copper	10	10	10
1100 Ray Hercules	2	1 3/4	2
1000 Rex Con	.08	.08	.08
1000 Sheldon	1 3/4	1 3/4	1 3/4
4000 Silver Pick.	.11	.11	.11
100 So Am P G.	4 3/4	4 3/4	4 3/4
5000 Stewart	.08	.07	.08
4000 Success	.30	.29	.29
1500 Ton Divide	.76	.76	.76
100 Ton Mining	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
200 Unity Gold	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4

200 Un Eastern.	1%	1%	1%
1000 Volcano	.36	.36	.36
400 W End Con.	1%	1%	1%
100 Canario	3	3	3
4000 Gold Ore	.01	.01	.01
21000 Gold Dev	.10	.08	.10
2500 Hasho D W.	.01	.01	.01
2600 Hiltop Dev.	1%	1%	1%
6300 Morlington	.12	.10	.12
5000 Pitts Mt Sh.	.25	.22	.25
4000 Red Hills	.01	.01	.01

BONDS.

(Sales in \$1000)

200 Pa Eastern.....	106	36	36
4000 Colorado.....	15	3	1 1/2
400 W End Con.....	15	1 1/2	1 1/2
1000 Canario.....	0	0	0
4000 Gold Ore.....	0	0	0
21000 Gold Ore.....	10	0	0
2500 Hishro D W.....	0	0	0
10000 Hiltop New.....	15	10	10
10000 New Boston.....	15	10	10
6000 Pitts Mt Sh.....	25	22	22
4000 Red Hills.....	0	0	0

BONDS.			
(Sales in \$1000)			
10 Alind Pack 68.....	64	64	64
1 Do 88.....	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
4 Alindham 78.....	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
1 Do 78.....	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2
1 Am T & T 68.....	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
10000 Am T & T 68.....	100 1/2	101	101
3 Att Gulf 58.....	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
4 Beth Steel 78.....	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
15 Bklyn U G 68.....	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
10000 Bklyn U G 68.....	107 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
1 Char Iron 78.....	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
12 Deere 78.....	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
27 Deere 78.....	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
27 Goodrich T 78.....	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2

200 Pk Eastern.	36	36	36
1000 Golden B.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
400 W End Con	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
1000 Canario	0	0	0
4000 Gold Ore	0	0	0
21000 Gold Bull	0	0	0
2500 Habsro D W	0	0	0
2000 Habsro Nw	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
1000 Muck	0	0	0
4000 Pitts Mt Sh.	25	22	22
4000 Red Hills	0	0	0

BONDS.			
(Sales in \$1000)			
10 Alldd Pac 68.	64	64	64
1 Do 88	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
4 Alabumum	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
1 Do 78 1933	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2
1 Am T & T 68 101	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
1 Am C&P 68 101	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
1 Atl Gulf 65	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
4 Beth Steel 78 102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
15 Bklyn U G 78 109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
1 Can N Ry 78 108 1/2	107 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
1 Char Iron 83 98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
12 Deere 79 102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
12 Do 78 102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
2 Goodrich T 78 103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
1 Gulf Oil 78	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1 Do 68 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
4 Hood Rur 78 98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
1 Humble O 78 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
7 Inter T T 78 98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
1 M&E 68	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
1 Luciel Gas 78 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
1 Lige-Win 78 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
1 Natl Coal 78 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
1 Merch & M 78 100	100	100	100

LISTED SECUR
by William Cavalier & Co. Mo

	Bid.	Ask.
S & S F Power Co 3s	80	..
Sierra Power R 3s	69	..
South Pac Coast 4s	00	03

South Water Co 1st 50s	95 1/2	100
St. Louis Cement Co	95 1/2	100
So Cal Edison Gen Ref 50s	95 1/2	100
So Cal Edison Gen Ref 50s	95 1/2	100
St. Paul & Northern Pac 1st 50s	90	94
Stant. Elec Co 1st 50s	81	100
Spring Valley Water Co 1st 50s	100 1/2	100
Union Pacific 1st 50s	95 1/2	100
United R R of S F & 4th	45	0
Union Oil Co	100 1/2	100 1/2
Western Pac. Rights	18	22 1/2
Western Pac. Sacramento	18	22 1/2
West. States Gas 1st 50s	42	90
Yosemite Water R R 1st 50s	42	47
STOCKS.		
Pac Port Cement Co	92 1/2	100
Riverside Cement Co	92	100
Santa Ana Water Co	97 1/2	100
GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.		
Gas Consumers	5	10
Gas Consumers	80	80
Cal-Oregon Com	3.00	-
Coast Gas & E 1st pfd.	81	-

United Gas & Electric Co.	60	67
United Gas & Electric Co.	60	67
Midway Gas & Electric Co.	41	
Pac. L. & C. Co.	21	10 1/2
San Jo. & C. Co.	21	
INSURANCE STOCKS.		
West Coast Life	13	14
Western Life	13	14
BANK STOCKS.		
First Nat. Bank of Oakland	205	225
First Nat. Bank of Oakland	205	150
Italian-American Bank	94	
Merchants National	94 1/2	
San Francisco Bank	94	
Portuguese-American Bank	94	
S. F. Savings & Loan	94	
AMERICAN STOCKS.		
Ocean Ship	4	
Central-Cal. Traction	4	
Sacto. Street Ry. & Pfd.	21	20
Sacto. Northern Ry. & Pfd.	21	20
Sacto. Western com.	21	23
Sacto. Northern Pfd.	21	20
Western Pacific Pfd.	21	20
Western Pac. com.	21	20
WATER STOCKS.		
East Bay Water com.	170	
Western Water com.	170	

SUGAR STOCKS.			
California Sugar Refl	50	82 1/2	
California Sugar Co.	37	..	
Dom. Sugar Co.	29 1/4	..	
Frenchola Plantation	41	45	
Kilauea - Sugar Co.	107 1/2	1.40	
Matine Co.	22	..	
Wahiua Sugar Co.	22	..	

WELLS FARGO STOCKS

Services to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

	Bid.	Ask.
Valley Cos Power 5s	97 1/2	99
	98 1/2	99

Wilson & Co Con E.	01 1/2	
WATER STOCKS.		
Rock Bay Water A pfd	50 1/2	50 1/2
East Bay Water	50	49
Spring Valley Water	62 1/2	63
GAS AND ELECTRIC.		
Cal Western Elec	80	87
L A G & E Corp pfd	50 1/2	
N W Electric pfd	83 1/2	
P E Electric	7 1/2	
Pac Gas & Elec pfd	88 1/2	
Pac Gas & Elec com	70 1/2	
Pacific Light & Co	170	
San J L & E pfd	24	100
San J L & E com	24	27
Western Power ind	27 1/2	
Western Power ind	27 1/2	30
RAILROAD.		
Market St pfd	32	
Market St com	24	
Market St price pfd	0 1/2	61 1/2

Market St com		
S F Sacto pfd	5	59
S F Sacto com	0	
INSURANCE.			
Firemans Fund	321	
Home Fire and Marine	28	
Los Angeles and Gr	145	
Title Insurance	16	101
Vulcan	1	
BANKS.			
Amer. Natl	113	1174
Anglo Cal Trust	25	
Bank of Ala	174	
Bank of Calif	200	
Bank of Calif	100	
First Nat of S F	210	240
French Amer	125	
Indus and Com	232	
Security Bank and Trust	133	
Union	16	
Wells Fargo	180	151
SAVINGS BANK.			
Humboldt	143	
SUGAR STOCKS.			
Alameda	4	43
Am Sugar and Sugar	1	6
Honolulu	3	3
Hawaiian	14	137
Plantation	1	

Market St com		
S F Sacto pfd		59
S F Sacto com	5	
S F Sacto com	5	
INSURANCE.		
Fireman's Fund	321	
Home Fire and Marine	25	
Los Angeles Gty	145	
Title Insurance	16	
Valued	16	
BANKS.		
American National	115	117 1/2
Anglo Cal Trust	125	
Cent Cal Bank of Ore	154	166
Bank of Italy	200	
Bank of California	202 1/2	203
First Nat of S F	100	210
First Nat of S F	100	245
First Nat of S F	125	
Foreign American	222	
Industrial Bank	160	
Security Bank and Trust	133	
Union Trust	180	
Wells Fargo	180	151
SAVINGS BANK.		
Humboldt	143	
SUGAR STOCKS.		
Alameda	4	4 3/4
Haw Com and Sugar	45	46
Comstock	1	1 1/2
Hawaiian	35 1/2	35 1/2
Hutchinson	30 1/2	31 1/2
Hawaiian Sugar Plantation	30 1/2	31 1/2
Olan	45	45 1/2
Panama	11 1/2	11 1/2
Pioneer Mills	20	21
Union	21	21 1/2
OIL STOCKS.		
Amalgamated Oil Co	94 1/2	
Imperial Oil	111 1/2	
Calif Pet pfd	92 1/2	
Cosudine Marlin	1 75	
General Pet pfd	100	100

Bid.		Bid.	
Goldf	Con...	06	67Silver Pick.
Comstock.			
Alla	10	Menhenn	10
Andes	13	IdOptic	09
Rest & Bel.	08	55Potest	
Caledonia	30	Savage	05
		92S Belcher	06

Bld. As		Bld. As	
Gold	Con.	Gold	Con.
Comstock.			
Alla	10	Mexican	10
Andes	13	El Capitan	10
Chollar	68	Opobates	65
Calaverita	30	Savage	96
Concepcion	10	Belcher	10
Chollar	05	Scorpion	10
San Virginia	16	Sierrita Nev.	10
Golda	08	W. C.	01
Golda Nor	20	W. C.	01
Justice	10		
Eureka.			
Pullwacker	48	Ham.	01
Eur. Hol	70	Union	28
Eur. Cr.	34		
Simons.			
Simon S L	34	Simon	05
Simon E M	03	Ster.	02
California.			
Argonaut	5.00	Grass	03

Bid.		Ask.		Bid.		Ask.	
Gold Coin.							
Gold	36	65	67 1/2 Silver	Pick.	10		
Comstock.							
Alla	10		10	Michigan	10		
Andes	10		10	Michigan	10		
Cal. & H.	30		30	65 Pickers	10		
Caladenia	30		30	Savage	10		
Conradia	10		10	62 1/2 Butler	10		
Deiler	05		07 1/2 Scorpion	10			
San Virginia	16		17 1/2 Sierra Nev.	10			
Gold & C.	04		04	10			
Hea & N.	10		10	10			
Justice	10		10	10			
Eureka.							
Fullbacker	48		48 1/2 Ham.	01			
Eur. Hol	70		70 1/2 Lane	Sam	28		
Eur. Cr.	34		34				
Simons.							
Simon S L.	34		35 1/2 Simon	Co.	05		
Simon E M	Co		60	Simon Str.	02		
California.							
Argonaut	5.00		12 1/2 Grass	03			
Bunker Hill	10		12 1/2 Kenner	3.00			
Cr. Eur.	125		1300 Montgomery	12			
Deeble	Co		60				
Outams.							
Pig Jim	02		02 1/2 Utah West.	03			
Cash Erie	02		02 1/2 Graham	Com	04		
Gold Key	02		04 1/2 Graham	Id	25		
Lazy Boy	21		21 1/2 Francon	02			
Lozano Can	21		21 1/2 Great. Vault	02			
Xelle	06		06 1/2 Utah Western	02			
Manhattan.							
20 Manhattan	Co		02	20 Man. Ampt.	02		

[illegible]

Bid.		Bid.	
Gold Con.		673 Silver Pkck.	
Comstock.			
Alta	10	10	10
Andes	13	130phir	00
Best & Hel.	08	080steel	00
Concepcion	00	00	00
Chollar	05	0218 holder	06
El Indio	16	0218 holder	06
Gold & C.	04	0410Union	00
Hecla & Nor	10	0410Union	00
Justice	30	0410Union	00
Euroleu.			
Bullwhacker	48	Ham.	01
Eur. Ind.	30	Sam.	28
Full. Con.	34	25	00
Sims.			
Simon S. L.	24	0218Union	05
Simon E. M	61	0218Union	00
California.			
Argonaut	03	03	03
Bunker Hill	10	1212Union	3.00
Cal. Bar.	1.25	1.00Morrison	12
Double O.	09	09	09
Oatman.			
Big Jim	02	010Union	25
Gold King	02	010Union	25
Little Bear	01	010Union	25
Lucky Boy	01	010Union	25
Johnson	01	010Union	25
Selle	06	010Union	25
Mammoth.			
20Natha. Can.	02	0210Union	00
reece, demand. 3.12.			
Poland, demand. 0.14.			
Czecho-Slovakian, demand. 2.15.			
Argentina, demand. 25.75.			
Brazil, demand. 13.75.			
Montreal, demand. 35 1-16			
LONDON, July 22.—Bar silver			
35.6d. per ounce; money, 1 1/4 per			
cent. Bank of England short			
three months' bills 2 per			
cent.			
BANK REPORTS.			
OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTION			
July 18.			
Total deposit charges	...	\$5,210.82	
Clearances	...	\$2,083.40	
July 19.			
Total deposit charges	...	\$5,779.93	
Clearances	...	\$2,178.90	
July 20.			
Total deposit charges	...	\$4,233.94	
Clearances	...	\$2,261.60	
July 21.			
Total deposit charges	...	\$4,987.50	

BID. ASK.		BID. ASK.	
COMSTOCK.			
Alt.	10	100phir	10
Andes	13	130phir	10
Best & Hel.	05	05patel	05
California	06	028 Heiber	06
Chall.	05	07Scorlon	05
Chlor.	05	07Serra Nor.	05
Gold & C. O.	04	05Stilman	10
Isle & Nor	20	200ish W. C.	01
Justice	00		
EUREKA.			
Bullecher	48	Ham. 61	02
Bull. Cr.	28	28uncle Sam.	02
Eur. Cr.	34	35	
SIMONS.			
Simon S. L. C.	07	Simon Con.	05
Simon E. M. C.	01	028Simon Stcr.	02
CALIFORNIA.			
Argonaut	03	03	03
Bunker Bld 10	12	12Kennedy	3.00
Cr. Eur.	1.25	1.30Morrison	12
Double O.	09		
OATMAN.			
Pig Jim	02	010Mid West.	03
Cash Engr.	02	010Utman Cmb.	04
Gold Con.	02	040Utman Bld	25
Laxy Bld	01	15	05
North	01	15	05
Selle	05	17Mid Western	02
MANHATTAN.			
02Manh. Can.	02	020Manh. Amst.	02
<p>reece, demand, 3.12. Poland, demand, 0.14. Czecho-Slovakia, demand, 2.15. Argentina, demand, 28.75. Brazil, demand, 15.75. Montreal, demand, 95-118</p>			
<p>LONDON, July 22.—Bar silver 35 1/2 p per ounce; money, 1 1/4 per cent. Discount rates short and three months' bills 2 per cent.</p>			
BANK REPORTS			
OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS			
July 15.			
Total deposit charges	...	\$5,510.81	...
Clearances	...	\$2,083.40	...
July 16.			
Total deposit charges	...	\$5,179.50	...
Clearances	...	\$2,178.90	...
July 20.			
Total deposit charges	...	\$4,233.96	...
Clearances	...	\$2,261.60	...
July 22.			
Total deposit charges	...	\$4,967.50	...
Clearances	...	\$1,896.30	...
July 22.			
Total deposit charges	...	\$8,967.10	...
Clearances	...	\$2,109.50	...
COAST CLEARINGS			
Berkely deposit charges.	...	\$368.15	...
Berkely clearances.	...	112.75	...
San Francisco	...	140,100.00	...
Stockton	...	506.45	...
Pasadena	...	792.15	...
Long Beach	...	5,683.00	...
Seattle	...	4,673.35	...
Portland	...	1,000.00	...

BID. ASK		BID. ASK	
Gold Coin, 66 67 Silver Pick. 10 11			
Comstock.			
Alta	10	Medean	10
Ames	13	Montpelier	09
Best & Hel. 08	05	Patented	05
Calderona	30	Quincy	06
Concordia	08	2283 Heicher	06
Chollar	05	07 Scorpion	06
Con. Pacific	05	08 Union	06
Condit & C. 04	03	09 Union	10
Hale & Nor	10	20 Utah W. C. 01	01
Justice	00		
Eureka.			
Bullwhacker	48	Eur. Ham. 01	01
Eur. Tol	70	Quincy Nore. 28	00
Eur. C.	34	35	
Simons.			
Simon S. L. C. 22	22	Simon Con. 05	00
Simon E. M. C. 03	03	2283 Simon Str. 02	00
California.			
Argonaut	50	12 Kennedy	3.00
Hunks Hill 10	12	20 Morrison	12
Ch. Eur.	125	30	
Double O.	00		
Oatman.			
Pig Jim	02	04 Utah West. 03	03
Chas. Enry. 02	02	04 Utah Ham. 25	04
Gold Enr. 02	02	04 Oatman Bid 23	04
Lazy Boy 01	01	123 Francisco	05
Yohank Con. 00	00	13 Vail	05
Sellie	00	17 Utah Western 22	05
Manhattan.			
22 Manhattan. Can. 02	03	03 Union Amer. 00	00
reece, demand, 3.12.			
Czechoslovakia, demand, 0.14.			
Argentine, demand, 25.75			
Brazil, demand, 13			
Montreal, demand, 95 1-16			
LONDON, July 22.—Bar silver			
35 1/4 per ounce; money, 1 1/4 per			
cent. Discount rates short and			
three months' bills 2 per cent.			
BANK REPORTS			
OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTION			
July 18.			
Total deposit charges		\$5,310.81	
Clearances		\$2,983.49	
July 19.			
Total deposit charges		\$5,179.50	
Clearances		\$3,178.90	
July 20.			
Total deposit charges		\$4,339.90	
Clearances		\$2,961.50	
July 12.			
Total deposit charges		\$4,087.60	
Clearances		\$1,896.30	
July 22.			
Total deposit charges		\$8,357.15	
Clearances		\$2,109.50	
COAST CLEARINGS			
Berkeley deposit charges		\$368.18	
Berkeley clearances		112.75	
San Francisco		19,400.00	
Weekly		140,100.00	
San Diego		506.45	
Long Beach		732.11	
Seattle		5,823.00	
Portland		4,673.35	
Tacoma		2,810.30	
RESERVE REPORT.			
The Twelfth Federal Reserve dis-			
tributed reports principal resource			
and liability items of sixty-eight			
reporting banks as of July 12, 1922			
as follows:			
Total loans and discounts and in			

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.		Bid.	Ask	
Bid.	Ask.			
	Valley Cos Power 5s	97 3/4	99	General Pet coin
	Montgom. Stee. Ry. 5s	88 1/2		Honolulu Cons Oil

[illegible][illegible]

MONEY MARKET.		LIBERTY BOND	
FOREIGN EXCHANGE		By Bank of Italy	
Reported for TRIBUNE by CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK.			
Austria, 100 kronen.....	5.40	First 3½%.....	\$100.00
Belgium, 100 francs.....	5.08	First 4%.....	100.00
Canada, 100 dollars.....	90.00	Second 4%.....	100.00
France, 100 francs.....	4.46	First 4½%.....	100.00
Great Britain, 1£ sterling.....	2.20	Second 4½%.....	100.00
Czecho-Slovakia, 100 kronen.....	21.65	Third 4½%.....	100.00
Denmark, 100 kroner.....	2.19	Fourth 4½%.....	100.00
Finland, 100 Annmarks.....	8.42	Victory 4½%.....	101.00
Germany, 100 marks.....	3.25		
Greece, 100 drachmas.....	38.92		
Holland, 100 guilders.....	4.69		
Hungary, 100 kronen.....	3.0½		
Italy, 100 lire.....	16.93		
Japan, 100 Yen.....	15.42		
Norway, 100 kroner.....	25.98		
Serbia, 100 dinare.....	21.15		
Spain, 100 pesetas.....	58.37½		
Sweden, 100 kroner.....			
Switzerland, 100 francs.....			

Germany, demand, 19.	cables.	Tacoma	2,110,000.	ment of Commerce.
1914.				
Holland, demand, 38.35.	cables,	RESERVE REPORT.		
38.00.		The Twelfth Federal Reserve district reports principal resources and liability items of sixty-eight reporting banks as of July 12, 1922, as follows:		
Norway, demand, 16.20.		Total loans and discounts and in-		
Sweden, demand, 25.20.				
Denmark, demand, 21.53.				
Switzerland, demand, 19.12.				
Spain, demand, 38.59.				

Bid.	Ask.
..	80
1	82
2	1 1/4
2 1/2	2 1/4
3	8 1/4
4	8 1/2
5	12
6	12 1/2
7	40
8	40
9	80
10	80
11	100
12	100
13	100
14	100
15	100
16	100
17	100
18	100
19	100
20	100
21	100
22	100
23	100
24	100
25	100
26	100
27	100
28	100
29	100
30	100
31	100
32	100
33	100
34	100
35	100
36	100
37	100
38	100
39	100
40	100
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44	100
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46	100
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77	100
78	100
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80	100
81	100
82	100
83	100
84	100
85	100
86	100
87	100
88	100
89	100
90	100
91	100
92	100
93	100
94	100
95	100
96	100
97	100
98	100
99	100
100	100

216. Ask

14	1 1/4
15	1 1/2
16	1 3/4
17	1 1/2
18	1 1/4
19	1 1/2
20	1 1/4
21	1 1/2
22	1 1/4
23	1 1/2
24	1 1/4
25	1 1/2
26	1 1/4
27	1 1/2
28	1 1/4
29	1 1/2
30	1 1/4
31	1 1/2
32	1 1/4
33	1 1/2
34	1 1/4
35	1 1/2
36	1 1/4
37	1 1/2
38	1 1/4
39	1 1/2
40	1 1/4
41	1 1/2
42	1 1/4
43	1 1/2
44	1 1/4
45	1 1/2
46	1 1/4
47	1 1/2
48	1 1/4
49	1 1/2
50	1 1/4
51	1 1/2
52	1 1/4
53	1 1/2
54	1 1/4
55	1 1/2
56	1 1/4
57	1 1/2
58	1 1/4
59	1 1/2
60	1 1/4
61	1 1/2
62	1 1/4
63	1 1/2
64	1 1/4
65	1 1/2
66	1 1/4
67	1 1/2
68	1 1/4
69	1 1/2
70	1 1/4
71	1 1/2
72	1 1/4
73	1 1/2
74	1 1/4
75	1 1/2
76	1 1/4
77	1 1/2
78	1 1/4
79	1 1/2
80	1 1/4
81	1 1/2
82	1 1/4
83	1 1/2
84	1 1/4
85	1 1/2
86	1 1/4
87	1 1/2
88	1 1/4
89	1 1/2
90	1 1/4
91	1 1/2
92	1 1/4
93	1 1/2
94	1 1/4
95	1 1/2
96	1 1/4

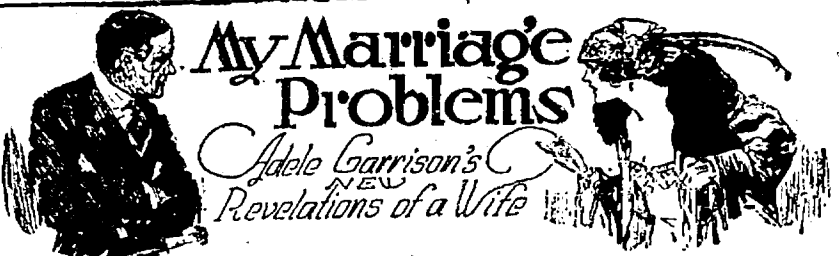
RUSSIA PUTS HIGH TARIFF ON U. S. CATTLE IMPORTS

Crude and Refined Oil Is Placed on Free List in Soviet Schedules

MOSCOW, July 22.—The United States may have its tariff troubles, but Soviet Russia has just issued new export tariffs which have thus far failed to create any political storm, which can correspond to that aroused in the United States by Senator McCumber and his demand for high protective tariff. The new Russian export tariff law places the highest tariff upon the exportation of live cattle and furs, making the exportation of these products almost impossible. The lowest tariff has been placed upon the export of timber, fuel and lubricants. The free list includes crude and refined oil, an item which is of considerable interest to the rest of the world at this time when American and British interests are vying with each other for the right to develop the Russian oil supplies. Iron ore and scrap iron are also upon the tariff free list issued by the Soviet.

Paris Bans Fees for Use of Park Benches

PARIS, July 22.—As a tribute to the shopgirl, the "midinette" of French literature, fees for the use of seats in municipally controlled parks have been abolished during the two-hour "dejeuner" period, from 12 to 2 o'clock. Effort is being made to obtain the same privilege for the lunching shopgirl in the nationally controlled parks—the Tuileries, the Jardin des Plantes and the Luxembourg.



My Marriage Problems

(Continued from Yesterday.)
WHY LILLIAN AND DICKY AGRIRED ABOUT BESS DEAN. "Oh, it couldn't be serious, could it? I must go at once and see."

"Keep away from the buzz saw, that's my advice," Dicky called after me, but I already was well on my way to the house.
LILLIAN'S ADVICE.
Lillian came out of Bess Dean's room as I entered the hall. When she saw me she laid her finger on her lips and came swiftly down the hall toward me.

"I've turned her over to Mary," she said, meaning Mrs. Cosgrove. "It's better all around. What Mary doesn't know about blistered and swollen feet up here in this mountain country isn't worth knowing. And I don't think Miss Dean particularly cares for my company just now. She knows I'm your most intimate friend, and you—you're sure in Dutch with the fair damsel. How dare you be able to wear a smaller size shoe than she does?"

"I shan't," I replied demurely, "until I can get to a shoe store." Lillian stared at me and laughed. "I had sworn from her turning the care of the girl over to someone else that she feared no serious consequences, and her laugh confirmed my own optimism." "That's so," she said. "Your shoes are cut to pieces. Well! I'll repeat my dictum of a few hours back. If you ask me, I think the whole performance has been distinctly worth while. That girl's colossal vanity needed a blow, and it certainly received a Dempsey knockout. There's only one unpleasant feature about it. She'll stage a come-back of some kind, you mark my word. Oh, I don't mean anything melodramatic or vicious, such as the Draper or Rita Brown would engineer! But if she can humiliate you in any particularly aggravating way, Bess Dean's going to do it, and make her own chance if none comes her way."

I went back to Dicky with her words filing themselves away for reference in a corner of my brain. "I'm glad it won't be serious," Dicky said when I had told him what Lillian had said. "But aren't you getting pretty well fed up on little Bess-ee? Can't you manage to send her home with a flea in her ear, or make it so uncomfortable for her that she'll vamoose?" "Dicky, you know I couldn't do that!" I expostulated, although there was a tiny thrill of joy in my heart at his query.

"All right, she's your guest and your funeral," Dicky retorted. "But you just listen to your Uncle Dudley! That lady isn't going to forget this stunt in a hurry—and she's apt to make you remember it—unpleasantly."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

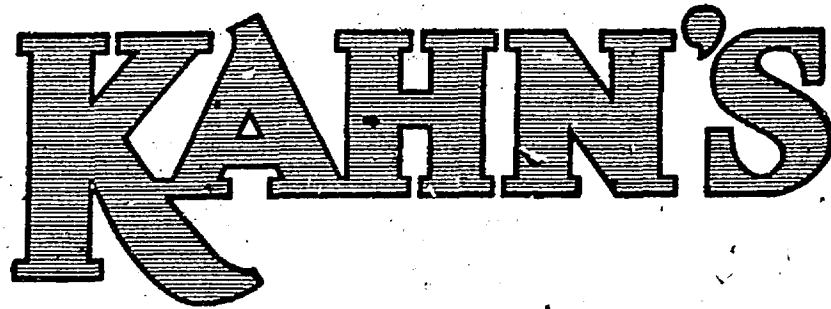
U. C. Plans Study Of Cattle Disease

BERKELEY, July 22.—At the urgent request of the Northern California Counties Association, the division of veterinary science of the University of California has established a field laboratory at Etna Mills, Siskiyou county, in order to be in close contact with the area and herds in which an unidentified disease has been causing losses.

This disease has caused more or less serious loss among range cattle in the various mountain counties of California, and adjoining states for a number of years. The area in which it appears has in some cases extended into the valleys, causing severe loss on dairy ranches.

Eighty to ninety per cent of the animals attacked succumb. It is the intention of the University of California veterinary division to study the epidemiology and etiology of the disease and to attempt various preventive and curative procedures which have been suggested as being of possible value by studies already made.

Farm hands, going toward the Kansas harvest area, are found to "bum" rides by automobile, instead of stealing rides on the railroads.



A new line of attractive wool Sport Skirts, \$6.95 to \$9.95.



A special purchase of New Summer Dresses

for street, afternoon or evening wear at one unbelievable low price

Summer is now with us in all its glory, and the needs of dresses such as these is immediate. So charming and smart are they that you will look forward for occasions for which to don them. The price, the all-important factor, is without a doubt phenomenal.

MATERIALS are high-grade Canton Crepe, Georgette, and Satin. COLORS, in popular shades of Henna, Tan, Periwinkle, Brown, Black and White.

\$25

All FROCKS are handsomely trimmed, some adorned with beads, others with lace, still others made ornate with fringe or the late filet insertions.

Final clearance sale of Spring and Summer Hats

In order to make room for the new Fall goods which is arriving daily, we are obliged to close out all spring and summer millinery regardless of former pricings, including hats of all descriptions and shapes, plain or fancy, for sport or dress wear.

GROUP No. 1 consists of all trimmed hats, totally ignoring previous prices they go out at \$6.95 and \$7.45. GROUP No. 2 includes small hats and fancy silk sport models, given these two prices to assure quick disposal, \$2.95 and \$3.95. GROUP No. 3 comprises untrimmed shapes, of Liseri, Milan and Milan Hemp in all colors including black, each 25c. (Millinery Dept., Second Floor).



Ask the Man Who Wears One

If you want to know at first hand what kind of clothes we tailor, just ask one of your friends who patronizes us. But, how come the low price! Simply a business proposition. The more suits we make, the cheaper we can sell—the cheaper we sell, the more we'll make.

Suit with Extra Pants \$38.50

Made to your measure, perfectly tailored, good fitting, with our famous snug fitting collar.
KING BROTHERS
Master Tailors
1030 Broadway
Oakland, California

LOST!



250 Pimples, 736 Blackheads and 3 Boils!
No reward is offered, because they are lost forever! No question will be asked, except one question, "How did you lose them?" There is but one answer, "I cut out new red treatments and guesswork. I used one of the most powerful blood-purifiers known, and that is S. S. S. Now my face is pinch, my skin clear, my nose, my cheeks are filled out and my rheumatism, too, is gone! This will be your experience, too. If you try S. S. S. it is guaranteed to be purely vegetable in all its remarkably effective medicinal ingredients. S. S. S. means a new history for you from now on! S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores and by mail. The large size is the most economical.

SHOW SCHEDULED OF MARIONETTES

BERKELEY, July 22.—A performance of Perry Dilley's marionettes is announced for 4 o'clock next Thursday afternoon in Wheeler auditorium under the auspices of the university. Among the many groups of these mimic creatures, Dilley has the distinction of having the only marionettes of the Guignol, or more familiarly known as the Punch and Judy type, at present in operation about the bay. Dilley, who is an artist of distinction, has carved all the figures himself, and the results are declared to represent some of the finest marionettes to be seen in this country. Every group, besides being a character in the ensemble, is a work of art in itself. The plays, which are direct translations from the French Guignol plays given in the Tuileries gardens in Paris, are extremely amusing and are by their very nature perfectly adapted for marionette production. Because of the rarity of this type of performance, it is expected that a full attendance will be had next Thursday afternoon, as the seat sale will be limited to 250.

NOBILITY "DOES ITS STUFF" TO PLEASE SOCIETY

(By Universal Service.)
PARIS, July 22.—A duke riding bareback and a countess walking the tight rope were among the attractions at the 1922 Mollie Circus, the annual event in which all the performers are members of Parisian society. The private arena just off the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne was filled for three nights in succession with the "pick of Paris," for whom the society circus is a red-lettered date on the calendar. Among the performers were Count de Lamartine, lion-tamer—the count is accredited as one of the richest sportsmen in France—Duke Decezes, bareback riding; Count de Menier, clown; Countess de Vignerot, tight rope walking, and Countess de Saumur, equestrienne. One of the greatest features was the boxing match, refereed by Duke Decezes, between Baron d'Hotttinger and M. Aymon de Messine. The front ranks of the audience, exclusively occupied by society women in extreme décollete and dazzling jewels, were in furore when the baron was knocked out.

Recall Fires in Tomb to Purify Soul

PARIS, July 22.—Five coffins of the Merovingian period have been unearthed during excavations in the Boulevard Saint Marcel, Paris. Numerous human bones have also been dug up. According to the curator of the Louvre, where the relics are to be placed, only persons of high estate were buried in coffins at this period. A fire was then lighted in the tomb to purify their souls. This theory is borne out by the discovery of a heap of charcoal near one of the coffins. The excavations are being made on the site of an ancient abbey.

No More Darning!

—read—
a faster, better and simpler way to mend or patch.
Use
Darn-EZ

the laundry proof cement, frees you from being a slave to the darning needle.

How it is used

Cut out a patch, apply cement around the edge of the hole and on patch, press together and allow to dry two minutes. That's all there is to it, the result is a durable, permanent patch which can be WASHED, BOILED or IRONED. Mends hosiery, clothing, fabrics of all kinds, rubber and leather articles. A trial will convince you. Comes in HANDY TUBES—35c. Special demonstration on main floor, near elevators.

Several Unusual Values in WASH GOODS and Domestics

Fancy Ratines 79c yard
A full line of checks and small plaid effects in appropriate colorings for dresses, waists, etc.; 36 inches wide. An item of vital interest to all women.

Serpentine Crepe 35c yard
Just received, a new lot of the popular serpentine wash crepe in a wide range of neat and attractive colors with pretty floral effects.

Pillow Cases 29c each
40 dozen of them, well wearing, ready made pillow cases, 45x36-inch size. Snow white and of a very soft finish.

Bed Sheets \$1.29 each
But 25 dozen of these, ready-made in the 81x90-inch size. Soft finished and fully bleached.

Compelling Prices on Silks and Dress Goods

Satin Crepe \$2.50 yard
High grade satin crepe in all the new and popular colors of the day. 40 inches wide.

Tweed Suing \$2.18 yard
The popular English tweed suiting, all wool and 56 inches wide.

Crepe de Chine \$4.50 yard
Extra heavy crepe de chine in attractive shades and small dots of self color. Width 40 inches.

Black Satin \$1.65
Good quality black satin, of a pleasing weight and luster; soft finished. 36 inches wide.

Black Charmeuse \$1.95
Fine, soft finished, black charmeuse of a high luster. 40 inches wide. Really a wonderful value at this price.

Velour Checked Suing \$1.95 yd.
High quality velour checked suitings, all wool, and 56 inches wide.

Shepard Checked Suing 68c yard
Black and white shepard suiting, 42 inches wide. Do not overlook this item when shopping tomorrow.

A specially purchased lot of women's first quality RED CROSS SHOES



\$5.85

Our buyers are constantly on the alert for great footwear values and they surely got one when we are able to offer Red Cross shoes at this price. Only those who have worn them can accurately describe their merits. Perfect workmanship, fit and comfort are but three, as for style, there are no shoes more "up-to-the-minute."

\$5.85



HERE ARE THEIR DESCRIPTIONS, READ
SPORT OXFORDS and STRAP PUMPS of black kid, patent leather, brown Russian calf, black suede and Nile cloth, the majority of which are the new and popular low-heel models. All sizes in the lot but not in each style. Remember, early selections are best—be here at nine sharp tomorrow. (Second Floor)

Chiropodist Mezz. Floor

Chiropodist Mezz. Floor

Society and Women's Section

Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, July 23, 1922.



BY SUZETTE.

ALL roads are leading to "The Grove." All Bohemia is astir for the annual pilgrimage to "God's last temples." Charles Norris is author of the play of "The Route of the Phillistine," the music by Nino Marcelli, that will be presented on Saturday night—out under the stars and the moon that always shines for revels of the Druidical sons of Bohemia.

Distinguished men—men of letters, finance, art and politics—are gathering from the corners of the earth to meet on the banks of the Russian River, to play and to forget the hardness, the ruthlessness of the world in Beauty, in Imagination, in Friendship, in Goodfellowship.

Lucky men, to know how! When women learn to do it, many of the complexes of the world will have been solved.

Porter Garnett is back from Pittsburg for the play, and of course, glad to be back, being entertained and everything by everybody. He will stay "at home" two months, and then proceed to his post in the Carnegie Institute, where he is the great high specialist in fine typography.

Strange how much talent the East discovers in Westerners.

Nicholas Butler is an arrival from up York State. "The president of Columbia University" never misses a Grove Play—not since he saw his first. "One of the great-

The wedding of Miss Buclah Hope Butler and Harold C. Teasdel was one of the leading home ceremonies of the past fortnight. On the left of the bride are Miss Louise Stein, Miss Catherine Butler, maid of honor; on the right are Miss Cora Bradley and Miss Dorothy Osborn.

St. Clements Chapel was the scene of a Colonial wedding when Miss Adeline Erickson became the bride of Arthur C. Walters. With the bride are (left to right), Miss Lorene Johnson, Miss Zelma MacDonough, maid of honor, and Miss Lucile Smith. Little Audrey Peterson, in front of the group, was the flower girl.

"It was a little difficult at first," laughed Count T. Commander in the Imperial Navy of Russia, recounting at dinner a few nights ago his experience shipping as a sailor on one of the vessels running to Los Angeles.

"It was difficult to get used to the men's quarters after having had one's own ship," he said with

HAPPENINGS in EASTBAY SOCIETY

Russian Naval Officer Ships as Able Seaman

(Continued from Page 1)

a smile. (The Count had command of the czar's yacht, that during the war became a chaser, and brought by him to New York, to be turned over to the French government.) And in his tone was not a shade of bitterness; and his tale of adventure—forced though it was through direct necessity—was recounted with a rather gay smile, and an appreciation of the dramatic contrasts that have made the lives of his expatriated countrymen the greatest drama of the century. Who is writing them?

"How bravely these cultivated, gentle aristocrats take the reversals of their fortunes," whispered a little debutante who sat breathlessly while Count—Captain, if the Russian navy is ever restored—related the story of his run down south.

After a lot of interesting observations about the men in the hold, he added naively, "The skipper made some mistakes in the management of his ship—mistakes that might have been bad in rough weather—but I did not tell him so." Adversity had not deadened the humor of the Russian.

How little heed we are giving to these exiles of high character and achievement among us!—the Count T—, for example, who is an engineer of achievement, a university man, of course, and an inventor. Just before the breaking out of the revolution, he had given to the Aerial branch of his war department the blue prints of an invention that should, he thinks, greatly promote the development of the ships of the air.

A fluent talker in other tongues than English, the naval officer, with all the rest of his confreres, finds it quite impossible to get placed until they learn to speak English fluently. As it is, Count T. makes himself understood very well, but it takes concentration.

And American business has no time for anything that takes time or energy away from its progress. So our Russian friends are plodding on, studying and hoping with a hope that is the strength of the world, that they will some day get a job that will give them the few needs they have. And, of course, if there is to be compensation for confiscated property, most of these high-born Russians among us will come into enough to get them on their feet again. And that is all they ask—they have seen so much since that fateful day in August, 1914.

The story of the start of the revolution as told by Count T. is fascinating, going back to the first night in Petrograd, where he had gone on leave from his ship in Helsinki to play around a bit in the capital.

But events of the night proved that he had made a bad selection of his holiday. In getting out of his hotel, with his back—in uniform, of course—he got himself in the way of a stray shot that brought a bloody stream from his forehead and penetrated his cap. (Not the blood, but the shot.)

The rest he may tell himself some day. Perhaps when he has acquired more facility in English.

Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Kett of Berkeley have sent out announcements of the wedding of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Katherine Kett, and Elias Budnot Mangfield, Monday, June 26, in Berkeley. The couple have gone to Pasadena to establish their home following a honeymoon spent at La Jolla.

Mr. and Mrs. Kett will leave for Lakeside Park, Lake Tahoe, this week to remain a month.

Mrs. Edwin Louis Bruck—Marion Kergan—who sailed from New York a few days ago for Vienna, where her husband, Dr. Bruck, of San Francisco, will put in a year in study. Mrs. Bruck, one of the most brilliant graduates of U. C. of recent years, will make the most of her time in the old capital.



BOYE

TO WED

Rev. Henry H. Shires of Christ Episcopal church will officiate at the wedding of Miss Dorothy Dearnford of Grand street, Alameda, August 2, when the bride-elect will plight her troth at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dearnford of Grand street, Alameda.

Fifty guests will be invited to witness the nuptials, the guest list consisting of relatives and nearest friends. A group of sorority sisters of the bride-elect will serve as ribbon-bearers—members of the Gamma Phi Beta.

Mr. Bond is associated in business with his father, who is a viticulturist. He is a University of California graduate and a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

The bride also received her degree from the University of California and since became a member of the faculty of Mills College. Following their marriage the couple will go to San Diego to make their home.

Mr. Bond is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bond of this city.

The Robert Wayburs are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter.

The Arnold Wayburs are spending the summer at Carmel, where they have an attractive cottage. Mrs. Charles S. Stanton, mother of Mrs. Wayburs, is likewise a cottager in the village of people who do things.

CHURCH WEDDING

St. Clement's church in Claremont was the scene of a wedding Saturday evening when Miss Adeline Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Erickson of Woolsey street, became the wife of Arthur C. Walters. Seventy-five friends and relatives were bidden to the reception later at the Erickson home in Woolsey street.

Rev. F. Augustus Martyr, rector, officiated. It was a colonial wedding—the chapel arranged in gladioli, hydrangea and hollyhocks in lavender pink tones.

The bride wore a bridal robe of white taffeta with tight bodice and bouffant skirt with gold lace trimming the neck and sleeves. The tulle veil, forming the train, was bordered in taffeta.

Bride's roses and lilies of the valley were carried in the shower bouquet.

Miss Zelma MacDonough, maid of honor, was dressed in rose pink taffeta. The bridesmaids, the Misses Lorene Johnson and Lucile Smith, were in frocks of orchid and yellow. All carried old-fashioned bouquets of garden flowers. Little Audrey Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Peterson, was flower maiden, frocked in turquoise blue taffeta, and carrying a basket of rose petals.

Roy Erickson was best man for Mr. Walters and the ushers were Walter Erickson and Hugo Olson.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of the University of California. They will make their home in Berkeley.

The Walter Fricks have left for their ranch at Del Mar, in Sonoma county. They will be away a month from their apartments at Stanford Court.

AT DEL MONTE

Outdoor sports are holding interest at Del Monte and Pebble Beach.

A feature which will attract a large gathering around the Roman Plunge will be the water baseball series between the Olympic Club and the Del Monte Club on next week-end, July 29-30. The contests in the water, baseball arouse much excitement, and, in addition, there are swimming races, diving exhibitions and various other aquatic stunts.

Devotees of tennis are eagerly awaiting the coming of Miss M. K. Brown, former national women's champion, who appears in the tournament next month, along with other stars. The tournament is open to men and women amateurs. Tennis court at Del Monte make an ideal sport for spectators to enjoy this most interesting sport.

Golf, which plays such a leading part in furnishing diversion, is going to be featured with the summer tournament at Del Monte on August 25-27 and the championships for men and women on September 2 to 10.

There has been much activity at the Del Monte Fishing Club with many parties going out in the launches and motor craft.

Miss Katherine Ramsay was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill Vincent at Pebble Beach over the week-end. Last week the Vincents entertained Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Tobin and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook have returned to their home at Pebble Beach, where they plan to spend the rest of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Picalra of Pasadena are at Del Monte. The Picalras are friends of the S. W. Foremans who have a home at Pebble Beach and spend much of their time there.

Other prominent Southern California folks now at Del Monte are J. Neal Patterson of Pasadena, Mrs. A. B. McGaffey and daughter of Los Angeles, and Mrs. E. B. Burns and family of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Short of Sacramento are making a visit to Del Monte.

Polo continues to be a popular diversion at Del Monte. Mrs. Jane Selby Haine, who has taken a house for the summer at Pebble Beach, appears often in the saddle to take part in the matches with the men. Among those who have been regulars in the week-end contests are Will Crocker, Harry Hunt, Dick Schwerin, Eric Pedley, S. F. B. Morse, Hugh Drury, and Max Fleischmann.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Sargent are making a stay at the Hotel Del Monte. Among other prominent people from the bay country at the hotel are Mrs. R. D. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Tubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Louis James, Mr. and Mrs. James Okell of Oakland.

Major and Mrs. Max C. Fleischmann of Santa Barbara have been entertaining extensively on their steam yacht "Haida," which has been anchored at Still Water Cove at Pebble Beach for the past fortnight.

FROM HONOLULU

One of the most assiduously entertained young women about the bay is the bride of Charles Bowle Detrich, who is the guest of her husband's mother, Mrs. Bowle Detrich, so long leader among the set that made up the "Assembly."

Recently she was the guest of Mrs. Curtis O'Sullivan, with several informal dinners and other affairs arranged by Mrs. Bowle and family friends in the interim.

The Bowles are representative of the set that fifty years ago figured strongly in San Francisco society.

The young matron will remain several weeks before returning to her home in Walkkai.

Mrs. Harry Rodgers Smith was among the most recent hostesses in her honor.

Miss Elizabeth Allardt, daughter of the George Allardts and fiancée of Thomas Brown, is the guest of her fiancé's parents in Los Angeles. She was the motif for an elaborate tea several days ago, given by Mrs. Page Brown. About two hundred were guests.

Bohemia On Way to Big Summer Jinks

(Continued from Page 1)

est expressions of American art," says the University man, "are these plays."

One sad feature about the festival week, however, is the number of club widows left behind.

But this year a larger number than ever has taken time by the forelock and found quarters on the river within communicating distance of the reveling confreres.

The John McNear place is quite the most popular rendezvous during the days that precede the play—a camp that partakes of the luxury of the tents of Araby.

Down at Carmel, tonight, the pilgrimage, "Sera," commencing the "First Pioneer of the West" will be given in the Forest Theater, the outgrowth of a dream of the late Frank Powers, from whose enthusiasm the festival of the white beach fringing a pine forest to one of the most talked-of communities in America.

The play was put on Friday and last nights, to throngs of receptive men and women around whom the spirit of the time, place and theme wove a spell.

Thus does art in California push aside the material for a brief time from the hearts of men to refresh them and send them forth again to carry on—the divine mission of Art.

HONOR PIANIST

Honoring Mile. Marie Mikova, the brilliant young Slavic pianist, who gave so delightful a concert last week with Sascha Jacobinoff and August Dehe, is the honor guest of as many affairs about the bay as is compatible with her full program of practice and more practice. That is one of the big reasons why Mikova is setting out on a sea-man show—as we say in the plastic arts.

An ardent student, she has brains and human understanding to know that work under pressure with no break for social intercourse is fatal to spontaneity and warmth.

"Consequently she steals away now and then for a playtime, or tea or to an 'evening.' One of the happiest was a gathering last week at the home of Mrs. Maude Wheeler hall. All sorts of interesting persons drifted in, including Porter Garnett, just back from Pittsburgh to run about with his playmates at the Bohemian Grove when Charles Norris' play is to be put on as the annual votive offering to the gods of Bohemia.

On Monday the charming young artist was the honor guest of Miss Margaret Martin at a tea at the Court Yard Studios, a dozen guests from both sides of the bay having been asked to meet her.

She is giving a concert at Wheeler hall on Thursday evening that promises to be a big social as well as an artistic success.

Miss Ella Winifred Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Percival Brown of Ferry street, has named the date for her marriage to Malcolm Eastland McClure of Nashville, Tenn. Saturday, August 26, is the time, the ceremony to take place in St. Peter's Episcopal church. Rev. Father Edgar F. Gee will officiate.

Miss Hazel Brown will be her sister's maid of honor and Mrs. Duncan Davis of San Francisco matron of honor.

Ambrose Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose F. Edwards of this city, will be best man for Mr. McClure.

Horace P. Brown and her daughters have recently returned from a month's sojourn in the Feather river country at Gray Eagle Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Haven and their three children left yesterday for a month's outing at Castella, in Shasta county.

Judge and Mrs. Harry Manville Wright of Berkeley are at Del Monte spending several weeks. Both are golfists.

Eastbay Folk Sail for Honolulu

Miss Eloise McCleave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCleave of Claremont, with her grandmother, Mrs. William McCleave, and Miss Mary Lawson, sailed for Honolulu Wednesday. Miss McCleave will visit her uncle, Major A. F. Dannemiller, U. S. A., at Scofield barracks.

Mrs. McCleave has been visiting her son, Dr. McCleave, for two years, but in the future will reside in the islands.

Miss McCleave is a Stanford girl and a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She will return to California by October.

Viscount Lord Glerawley of Santa Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Louis de Lavagga Cebrian and Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Crofton will be dinner guests of Mrs. Hollister McGuire of Oakland during their visits in the bay section.

AT WOODSIDE

The Wigginton Creech is located at Woodside for the summer where so many Oakland folk dill during the warm season.

The Piedmont folk are entertaining Mrs. William Creed and Miss Georgia (Pussy) Creed, who will remain for a fortnight or so, after which plans will mature for the wedding of Miss Creed and Addison Posey.

The service will be a very unostentatious affair because of the recent tragic passing of the young brother of the bride-elect.

Miss Katherine Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Armstrong of Vernon Heights, is in town, while her parents, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Stephenson, have motored to Pomona, Lake Tahoe, for a month's stay.

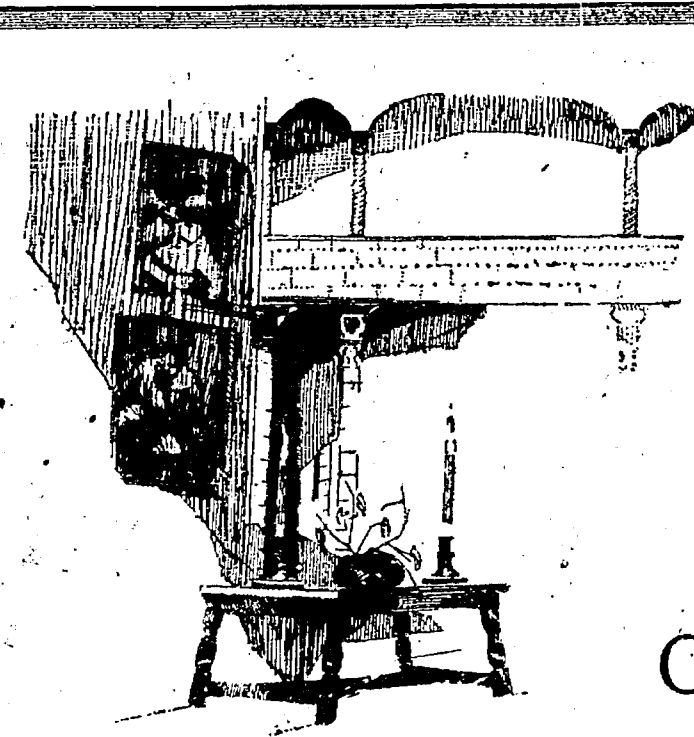
Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Ayers of Piedmont are at Catalina Island for the summer. Mrs. Harriet Ayers, mother of Mr. Ayers, will leave for Bremerton, Washington, to be the guest of her niece, Mrs. E. Dudley Kenyon, later in the season.

Bridge Tea For Guests From South

An informal bridge tea Tuesday afternoon was given by Mrs. E. J. Boyes, in compliance to her two daughters-in-law who are visitors—Mrs. Bedford Boyes of Louisville, Kentucky, now the house guest of her mother in Berkeley, and Mrs. Gordon Boyes, wife of Ensign Boyes, U. S. N., of the New Mexico. Ensign Boyes is on duty at San Diego.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Rose Downs was hostess at an informal tea for the two matrons and this week Mrs. Finley McIntyre will entertain at her home in Piedmont.

Sharing Mrs. Boyes' hospitality were Mesdames Roscoe Downs, James Tyson, S. J. Fetherston, Finley McIntyre, Edington Detrick, Richard Hodgkin, Chester Darling, William Rowland, Marjorie Coffman and the honor guests.



Open Tomorrow

—the new Morgom's, in its Spanish Renaissance setting. Warm grey walls and hangings of rich purple velvet form the background for art objects of rare beauty.

You are invited to visit what others have pronounced "the most beautiful store in Oakland." The quiet-toned beauty will rest and delight you, and you will be interested in the new arrivals of pictures, mirrors, bookends, candlesticks, pottery and frames that have already assembled for Fall.

The oriental room—a new department—contains charming oriental pottery, Mandarin skirts, teak wood, and other genuine articles straight from the far east.

An art gallery will be a feature of our larger establishment. From time to time you will be bidden to enjoy exhibits in this, Oakland's first downtown gallery.

THE HOUSE OF BEAUTIFUL THINGS

MORGOM'S

1724 Broadway

How to Make the Most Delicious Raspberry Jam You Ever Tasted

New Certo Process Astonishes Housewives

Never Fails, Requires Only One Minute's Boiling, Retains All the Flavor and Color of Ripe Raspberries, and Makes Two-Thirds More Jam From Same Amount of Fruit

For a spread on hot biscuits or toast raspberry jam has few equals. Its sweet, delicious flavor makes children of us all.

A new and very revolutionary method has now been discovered by which anyone can make a far better quality quickly and very economically. With the Certo Process half-ripe raspberries are used, and only one minute's boiling is required—not the 30 or more minutes so necessary by the old method.

The former guess work or worry of making jam or jelly is now past. The Certo Process is endorsed by government authorities and cooking experts; it insures perfect results with every batch. Jellies and jams keep perfectly. It is also very economical, never requiring more than one minute's boiling and thereby making two-thirds more jam or jelly than the old method. It also makes all kinds of jam or jelly, some you have never tasted before, like cherry, jelly and rhubarb jam, or unusual combinations like strawberry and pineapple, etc. Many housewives,

are exhibiting with no little pride the new flavors and better quality of jams and jellies made with Certo. These keep perfectly.

Certo is absolutely pure—contains no gelatine or preservative. It is Mother Nature's "jell-maker." Housewives particularly have received it with open arms because it is so certain, so economical, so simple and so useful. They are recommending it to all their friends. Ask some of your neighbors about it. Then get a bottle of Certo with recipe book from your grocer or druggist at once. Try it right away with fresh fruit like cherries, currants or raspberries. Then you will do all your preserving the new and modern way, the easy economical and better Certo Process.

For extra copies of Certo Book of Recipes write Pectin Sales Co., Inc., Rochester, New York.

For a spread on hot biscuits or toast raspberry jam has few equals. Its sweet, delicious flavor makes children of us all.

A new and very revolutionary method has now been discovered by which anyone can make a far better quality quickly and very economically. With the Certo Process half-ripe raspberries are used, and only one minute's boiling is required—not the 30 or more minutes so necessary by the old method.

The Certo Process is endorsed by government authorities and cooking experts; it insures perfect results with every batch. Jellies and jams keep perfectly. It is also very economical, never requiring more than one minute's boiling and thereby making two-thirds more jam or jelly than the old method. It also makes all kinds of jam or jelly, some you have never tasted before, like cherry, jelly and rhubarb jam, or unusual combinations like strawberry and pineapple, etc. Many housewives,

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471 FOURTEENTH STREET
Between Broadway and Washington

Big July Reductions

An Opportunity to Save

All high class garments—the style will be in vogue for months to come and the reductions warrant your investigation

"Pay when you come back from your vacation"

Suits now \$19.50

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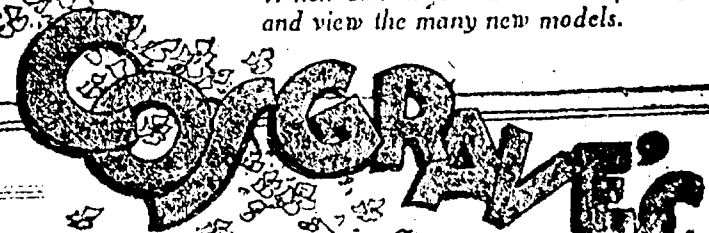
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Dresses now \$14.50

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Early Autumn Styles Arriving Daily

When you have a minute to spare call in and view the many new models.



523 13th St., OAKLAND

HAPPENINGS in EASTBAY SOCIETY

Somerset-Walsh Wedding In August

One of the brilliant weddings for which society will be on the qui vive upon its return to town next month will be the marriage of Miss Hope Somerset, beautiful daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Somerset, and Donald Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marion Walsh of Linda Vista. Several hundred invitations will be extended, the ceremony to be read in St. Mark's Episcopal church with Rev. Alexander Allen, rector, officiating. The Somerset home on Woolsey street is to be the scene of the wedding reception and supper to follow.

Miss Harriet Fletcher, with whom the bride-elect spent many happy days at Vassar, has come west to be maid of honor, with Mrs. Jack Okell, sister of the bride-elect, as matron of honor. The group of stunning young women who will complete the bridal entourage will include Mrs. Edward Pennington, Miss Katharine Bentley of San Francisco, Miss Elizabeth Moore, who is now at Lake Tahoe, and Miss Dorothy Grissim, who will have returned from a motor trip by that time—these to be bridesmaids.

August 1, Miss Bentley will be hostess at a large tea at the Robert Bentley home across the bay in honor of Miss Somerset.

The wedding of Miss Alice Culver, daughter of Charles Culver of Alameda, and Harold Bolger Kahn has been indefinitely postponed, owing to the illness of the bride-elect.

Miss Culver will leave for an eastern trip in a month to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Oliver of Pittsburgh.

The E. A. Nickersons have gone to Salt Lake City, where Mr. Nickerson has business interests. Their home in the hill district is closed. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Nickerson, with Mrs. Harold Danforth, were in Berlin at last accounts. The Randolph Nickersons, however, were about to leave for Genoa, Italy.

MISS EMILY CROW, whose wedding to Kent Weaver of San Francisco will take place August 8 at the home of the bride-elect's mother in Piedmont.



Summer White House to Be in Capital Suburbs

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
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By BETTY BAXTER

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Rumors, rumors—the air at Washington is always full of rumors of many sorts and varieties. The latest about the president is that he and Mrs. Harding have decided to borrow—rather accept as a "friendship"—the suburban home of the Edward Beale McLeans in Cleveland Park, a section so-called because it was in that neighborhood that the late President Cleveland once had his summer home. The McLeans have many homes—one in the very heart of town, in I street on the corner of Fifteenth, where they spend part of each winter when they aren't in their Florida home. They spend weekends and parts of the spring and fall at their farm in Leesburg, Va., where the president visits them once in a while.

However, it is thought—rumored—that they will probably pass a week-end or maybe longer with the McLeans at their smart Maine resort before they return for the winter. President and Mrs. Harding had planned to spend last week-end at the Hot Springs, Va., and the McLeans were to have been in the party—they are generally in, at least invited on all of the Harding parties, formal or informal. When President and Mrs. Harding found they could not get away, the McLeans started north, where Mrs. McLean and the children will stay until autumn, Mr. McLean running back and forth. Affairs of state are so pressing right now that not only the president but all of his cabinet had to stay in the city this week-end.

The Woodrow Wilsons are braving the heat and are staying on in Washington. They have a charming house on the heights of the city, with spacious gardens and veranda and they take a motor ride together every afternoon. Mrs. Wilson told a friend of mine the other day that Mr. Wilson was improved in a manner little short of marvelous since the armistice day celebration last November, when thousands of citizens gathered in front of his home as a demonstration of admiration for him, a spontaneous demonstration which went straight to his heart and literally put new life in him.

There is still plenty "do" here, although most entertaining, but very quiet and impromptu. The Spanish Ambassador and Mme. Xiano had a few guests for dinner Monday evening. Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge frequently are guests at some informal luncheon or dinner, too.

They dined one evening with Harry S. Lyons of Boston, at the New Willard hotel; and at another time Mrs. Coolidge was the guest of Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh at a box party at a ball game given for the boys' club of Washington, for which society turned out in astonishing numbers.

The evening the Coolidges dined with Mr. Lyons, Mrs. Coolidge had on a cool-looking gown all of white chiffon, made bateau neck line cut high and with the long waist line, the long skirt with the uneven hem and skimp draperies of chiffon down each side of the skirt. There were no sleeves to the gown.

Mme. De Cespedes, wife of the Cuban minister, is wearing a handsome evening gown of gold brocade and blue satin combined with gold colored chiffon. The bodice is formed of chiffon edged with handsome cream lace.

Miss Flaminia Sarmiento, her daughter and a debutante of last season, recently wore a gown of yellow chiffon made in petal effect with slashed short sleeves and bateau neckline. Mrs. John A. Le Jeune, wife of the major general commandant of the marine corps, wore at one of the recent informal teas a gown of silver tissue made with gray lace in panel effect.

With it she wore a hat, a large gray one, trimmed with flowers. Miss Laura LeJeune and Miss E.

GONE NORTH

Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli is making a motor tour of the northwest. With her daughter, Miss Elva Ghirardelli, Mrs. Ghirardelli spent a fortnight in the Yosemite Valley before leaving for Portland. The Ghirardellis are building a house in the hills of Piedmont, which in all probability will be in readiness for the wedding of Miss Ghirardelli and Thomas Welby Dinsmore. No date has been set for this ceremony, but it will be one of the affairs of the late summer, so 'tis said o'er the teatables.

SOUTH TO SCHOOL

Miss Barbara Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baxter of Piedmont, will enter Marlborough School for Girls in Los Angeles this fall. She will be near her sister, Mrs. Gardner Perry Pond, who has established her home in the southern city since the first of the year. Visiting Mrs. Pond is Miss Vivienne Baxter, a sister, who will remain for the summer.

Miss Aida Baxter is the house guest of Mrs. Francis Willard, her former school friend, in New York. Relatives and other friends have made her stay a delightful one. The traveler will not return until October.

Miss Margaret Fox of Boston, who is visiting her cousin, Mrs. William Stafford Gibbs in Vernon Heights, is getting the most out of her days in California. A number of motor trips are being planned for her delectation with a stay at Del Monte and Coronado.

The First Christian church in Berkeley was the scene of the marriage of Miss Violet Grace Knowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Knowles, and Revere Hostetter, Saturday, Rev. Cedric Price officiating. The bride's sister, Miss Lillian Knowles, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids the Misses Hazel Lund, Vivian Hurst and Ruth Whiting.

Irving Graham was best man and the ushers Charles Savage, Melvin Stamper and Willard Brunk.

Mrs. A. A. Denison and her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Orchison and latter's little daughter, Margaret Blair Orchison, have gone to Monterey to spend six weeks.

genia LeJeune, who are popular members of the younger set here, frequently dress alike. They have silk sport dresses cut on the smart low waist line with round collars and very short sleeves which come much above the elbow. They wear round silk sport hats with these dresses.

The Johnson Sisters

Offer you a Splendid Opportunity

Permanent Waving

75 cents a Curl

Six Marcel Waves Five Dollars

Afternoon Tea will be served in our Salon on the balcony of Reich & Lievre's between 3 and 4 for the relaxation and enjoyment of our patrons!

Reich-Lievre

1530 Broadway

Our Girls' Shop

TAILORED COATS of Polo Tweed and Velour; in regulation styles; raglan sleeves; sizes to 14 years; values to 18.75; now \$8.75

LITTLE BOYS' SWEATERS in rough neck slip-on and buttoned styles; regulation boys' styles; values to 5.95 \$3.95

EVERY BOY'S STRAW HAT in stock reduced to \$1.00 Fine Milans formerly priced to 5.95

Reich-Lievre

1530 Broadway

Nuptials Take Place in Piedmont

Two hundred and fifty guests were assembled in Piedmont Interdenominational church on Friday for the marriage of Miss Gladys Valera and Curtiss Eckfeldt Atwater. Rev. White of Plymouth Congregational church officiated, and later at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Valera of Grove street, parents of the bride-elect, a reception and wedding supper was served for the bridal party and immediate friends.

The bride was gowned in white crepe and black satin. The bride veil of tulle was arranged at the collar with orange blossoms. Buttery orchids and lilies of the valley were in the shower bouquet.

The bride's attendants wore georgette frocks of pastel shades and carried arm bouquets to harmonize. Mrs. Harry Rivier was matron of honor and Miss Antoinette Valera maid of honor. The bridesmaids included Miss Evelyn Valera and Mrs. Leon Barker.

Missy Bonner Atwater served as best man for his twin brother, who a fortnight or so ago married Miss Grace Lillian Peterson.

The bride was a student at the California School of Arts and Crafts and was graduated from the Berkeley high school.

Mr. Atwater is a University of California graduate and member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The couple left on a motor trip

RUSSIAN HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh de Havens—Constance Beardsley that was—are back from their honeymoon and are establishing themselves on the heights of Russian Hill.

The bride is one of the cleverest amateur pianists about the bay and enormously good-looking. She undoubtedly made one of the most alluring brides of the summer in her quaint 1860 costume, which seems best to express her personality.

FROM CANADA

Mrs. Harry P. Gray and her daughter, Miss Ada Gray of Hillside avenue, are being welcomed home from Ontario, Canada, where they have been guests of Mrs. Gray's brother, Miss Gray is the betrothed of Sydney Edison Fraser of Chile, who will return in May to the States. Miss Gray is a member of the Phi Beta Phi sorority and a graduate of the University of California. Her fiance also was graduated from the state university.

Bits of Humor

First Lady—Well, dear, and did you have a nice holiday? Second Lady—Oh, yes—delightful! We stayed away a week longer than the Smiths next door.

Preacher (solemnly)—Rastus, do yo' take dis here woman for better or for worse Rastus (from force of habit)—Painson, Ah shoots it all.

through Southern California the following day.

Miss Butler Bride of Harold Teasdel

The J. M. Butler home in San Luis road was the scene of one of the smart weddings of the week past, when Miss Beulah Hope Butler, their daughter, became the bride of Harold C. Teasdel. Rev. Father Edgar F. Gee officiated. The service was read in the drawing room of the home with an improvised trellis before the fireplace. Lavender and pink were the shades carried out in the setting.

The bridal gown was of ivory crepe de meteor, embellished with pearl and crystal beading. The tulle veil was caught with clusters of orange blossoms and the bridal bouquet was of Opheelia roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Catherine Butler was maid of honor and the bridesmaids the Misses Louise Stein, Dorothy Osborn and Claire Bradley. Each wore a frock of organdie in the pastel shades.

Arthur Miller was best man for Mr. Teasdel and Frank Teasdel acted as usher.

The couple are now on a honeymoon in the northern part of the state.

The bride is a graduate of the University of California and member of the Kappa Phi Alpha sorority. She is a member of the Nu Sigma Psi honor society.

Mr. Teasdel received his degree from the University of Utah.

TAFT & PENNOYER
Company

Newest Fall Millinery

\$8.95 \$8.95

Sports and Tailored Models.

These include combinations of Duvelyn, Satin, Velvet with embroidered trims.

FELT HATS, in all colors, are shown at \$4.50 to \$20.00.

LEATHER AND EMBROIDERED FLOWER TRIMS are shown at \$20.00.

MILLINERY SECTION—SECOND FLOOR.

Furs Furs Furs

At Summer Sale Prices

Twenty-Five Per Cent Reductions Throughout the Stock

COATS, CAPES AND WRAPS, originally \$265.00 to \$875.00.

STOLES AND SCARFS, originally \$15.00 to \$385.00.

CHOKERS, originally \$15.00 to \$395.00.

FOXES, of all shades, originally \$25.00 to \$265.00.

All Subject to One-Quarter Off

FUR SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

Dresses Intensely Reduced

End of the Season Prices

Formerly sold at prices to \$98.50

Clearance Priced At

\$35.00 \$39.50

\$49.50 upward to \$69.50

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

Suits

Clearance Priced

\$12.75 \$16.45 \$29.50

Jersey Homespun Tweed

Small sizes only—16 years to 38.

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

Newest Waists

Georgette Crepe

\$9.75 \$11.50

\$12.50 \$14.50

These come with full fronts. Plain or elaborate models are optional. Some are Irish and Filet lace trimmed.

WAIST SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

Minute Journeys

WHERE WIFE MARKETS ARE HELD TWICE A YEAR.

"It pays to advertise" is not confined to the civilized countries of the world. In fact, in southwest Africa, among the Kenoyama people, advertising has been practised for years, and in a most unusual way. It seems to us.

This is one of the least explored parts of Africa, and until lately was hardly known to civilization. The reports brought out by explorers are very weird, unusual and interesting. And as far as the customs among the marriageable women go, they are advanced and far ahead of the women of some civilized countries.

Here the young women do not sit at home and wait until they happen to meet some young man who might fancy them for a wife. Instead, they advertise the fact that they are ready to marry in the following way:

About twenty of these black beauties—for they are handsome physical specimens, and are well developed, for they do all the work—band together. They then select a captain from among their number.

After this important election has taken place the girls adorn themselves with branches of the palm tree—the most approved model being a skirt of the leaves. Then they beg, borrow or steal all the heads their friends and relatives may possess and hang them around their necks.

Then this band start on their business-like and hopeful journey through all the countryside.

They are announcing to the world that they are ready to be married, and that the young men of the tribe are invited to make their selection.

When the crowd of possible husbands is sufficient, the girls go through a series of dances and hide their faces in affected shyness as they keep step to the tune of the tom-tom.

These ceremonies take place twice a year in the spring before the seed is planted and in the fall after the harvest. In this wild country of southwest Africa the young swains know that they will be able to view all the would-be wives when these marriage markets are held twice a year.

Documents prove that William the Conqueror, the first Norman king in England, could not sign his own name.

WAKE UP
Call, investigate and you will be convinced SAN FRANCISCO has the BEST Costume Design School in AMERICA.
An EXTENSION COURSE will be held in OAKLAND, at Hotel Oakland, from Aug. 1 to Sept. 12. Secure reservation NOW.

577 Geary St. Prosp. 7514

FINAL WEEK
JULY
Clearance
Monday and Tuesday will be Dress Days



Six Hundred
DRESSES
On Sale in Four Groups

Entire Reich & Lievre Spring and Summer stock and many early Fall dresses are included in this final week of our July Clearance. Charming styles for dinner, evening, street and sports wear. You will find in this wonderful assortment the most entrancing models of Canton Crepe, Georgettes, Crepe de Chines, Eponges, Knit Crepes and Poiret Twill.

130 DRESSES that formerly sold up to... \$39.50 \$15.00

174 DRESSES that formerly sold up to... \$59.50 \$25.00

210 DRESSES that formerly sold up to... \$79.50 \$35.00

86 DRESSES that formerly sold up to... \$99.50 \$45.00

See Window Display

Sweater Special

Pure silk Tuxedo sweaters, with sash or braided belts; only one or two of a kind so that every color in every size is not obtainable but there is a variety of colors and sizes. Specially priced at

\$14.85

Values to \$35.00

Reich-Lievre

1530 Broadway



WOMEN and THEIR WORK

Legal Status Of Women Issue of Clubs

By EDNA B. KINARD.

A study of the legal status of women in California has been completed by Miss F. Josephine Stevenson, of Pasadena, and published by the California Civic League of Women Voters. Within a brief period the handbook of valuable information will be ready for distribution, affording to laywomen a plain exposition of the laws affecting their rights. Sixteen pages of printed matter written in simple English and, following the popular questionnaire form, deal with separate and community property rights; obligation of parents to children; marriage and divorce laws; family support; education; official disability and protective legislation. Organized women of the state, who are discussing legislation on which they will be united at the next session of the legislature, are regarding the publication about to be released as one of the important factors in their campaign. Leaders have taken the stand that, unless women are familiar with the laws that affect their legal status, it is of little avail to endeavor to amend those which are unfavorable or protect those which are just.

The fight for amendment to the community property laws will be vigorously pressed at the coming session of the legislature, women of California have generally agreed. Efforts are being made to write a bill which will meet all objections and at the same time give to the wife her rights in property accumulated during marriage. The handbook, edited by Miss Stevenson, features the present laws that relate to separate and community property.

"All property of married persons in the State of California is held either as separate or community property," the publication defines. "Property of married persons, not separate property, is subject to community property

DR. MALVINE JUDELL, chief of the surgical staff of the Children's Hospital in San Francisco, who sailed yesterday from New York on the S. S. Hamer for a summer abroad. She will study the developments in surgery during and since the world war. (Peder Bruguere Portrait)



laws unless held in joint tenancy or in tenancy in common."

A resume of the opening pages of the handbook outlines the laws relating to property rights, control of community and separate property as follows:

Spouses have no interest in each other's real estate owned before marriage. They do not have a half interest in property acquired after marriage—by either or both—because the husband has control and management. The wife has only an expectancy. The husband, alone, has the right to devise or bequeath his half interest away. After a husband's death, the wife has a half interest in accumulation. A wife's earnings outside the home, if she continues living with the husband, are subject to his control and disposition.

A wife's separate property may not be levied on for necessities, however, unless there is no community property and the husband has no separate property. A wife's wages earned outside the home while she continues to live with the husband are community property. She may not by law enforce payment for services performed in the home. Her earnings, and that of minor children living with her or in her custody while she is living separate from her husband, are the separate property of the wife. A wife after marriage owns her clothes and other personal property owned by her before marriage, but she is not given family clothing by law in California after the husband's death. While the husband has no control over the wife's separate personal property, he has entire control over personal community property, even though the community property be earned entirely by the wife's efforts after marriage.

To the husband is given the right in this state to choose any reasonable place or mode of living and if the wife does not conform thereto it is held desertion by her, Miss Stevenson reports.

Either parent who wilfully omits to furnish necessities of life to a child is punishable in this state. Wife abandonment without cause by a husband, with ability to provide her support, bears penalty.

Wives in California must support the husband if he has not deserted her, out of her separate property, when he has no separate property and where there is no community property and he is unable from infirmity to support himself, the League of Women Voters booklet recites. "The wife may not be granted a divorce on grounds of non-support as long as there is sufficient community property to provide her with reasonable necessities of life even though such community property has been entirely earned by her."

California has no Mothers' Pension law. The state, however, gives aid to children in the care of their own mothers at the rate of \$10 per month, which may be supplemented with an equal sum from the county. Parents are equally entitled to the custody and control of their children and a father may not will away from the mother custody of an unborn child.

A husband abandoned by his wife is not liable for her support until she offers to return, unless she was justified by his misconduct in abandoning him; nor is he liable for her support when she is living separate from him unless such support is stipulated in the agreement. Otherwise, if a husband neglect to make adequate provision for his wife, any other person may in good faith supply her with articles necessary for her support and recover reasonable value thereof from the husband.

Public education in California from the lowest grade to the university is open to girls on the same terms as boys. Women are seated on boards of education, in-

cluding the state board, and acting as trustees of school districts. The entire board of the State School for delinquent girls is composed of women.

Equal pay for equal work has been the slogan of the women of the state since the hour that suffrage was granted. In asking the questions, "Are women employed in the higher positions in the public schools of the state?" "Do the salaries paid women average as high as the salaries paid the men?" the following statistics are presented from the 1919-1920 report of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction:

Average salaries in elementary schools: Men, \$1,173.96; women, \$1,143.56.

Average salaries in high schools: Men, \$1,792.83; women, \$1,609.53. Average salaries for elementary school principals: Men, \$1,555.41; women, \$1,214.53.

Average salaries for high school principals: Men, \$2,496.85; women, \$2,220.85.

Of the high school principals in the state 303 are men, 11 women. In 1921 thirty-one women served as county superintendents of schools in California.

A growing sentiment favors appointment of women on state commissions and state and county charitable institutions. Women must be employed in state, county and city institutions having custody of women and girls. Twenty women are now holding appointments on the principal state commissions. They are cited in the newly compiled handbook as follows:

Industrial welfare, 1; immigration and housing, 1; board of health, 1; board of education, 3; board of charities and corrections, 2; board of regents, University of California, 1; California school for girls, 5; Pacific Colony, 2; industrial farm for women, 3.

In summing up the legal disabilities of women in California, Miss Stevenson enumerates: lack of testamentary capacity in regard to community property; lack of control of community property; choice of domicile; all of which may be removed by amendments to the state laws.

For whom will we vote?

It is the perplexing question which is confronting every citizen. Oakland Center, California Civic League of Women Voters, has offered a possible solution to its members and the public in the announcement of two mass meetings which will be held next month in the Municipal opera house. On Friday, August 4, candidates who have been presented for the judiciary and legislature will be invited to outline the platform upon which their ambitions are based and to afford the voters an opportunity to see them. At this time also, the project for the purchase by bonds of 1491 acres of mountain parkland including the redwood area will be reviewed.

Candidates for county officers will be the special guests on Tuesday, August 15, at the second of the series of pre-election meetings.

In planning for the important programs preceding the August primaries, directors of Oakland Civic Center announce with emphasis that the meetings are distinctly non-partisan and, not in the interests of any candidate or set of candidates. They have according to precedent planned mass meetings which shall become the medium of introducing all candidates whose names appear on the ballot to the men and women who will be called upon to choose state and county officials from their number.

Mrs. C. E. Wilson is president of the local branch of the California Civic League of Women Voters.

Hart Becomes Champion for Indian Cause

William Hart, screen star, has come forward as the champion of American Indian. In an article reprinted from the Los Angeles Times in "The Clubwoman," the official organ of the California Federation of Women's Clubs for July, Hart says:

"These Americans want American citizenship. What can we do? Abolish the Indian Bureau—where millions are being spent yearly to keep the Indian in subjection. 'He is subjugated. What he wants is freedom and the endowment of his birthright—American citizenship!'

"Let us spend some of those millions now being squandered on political jobs in the Indian department on the Indians themselves. Let us give them something for all that we have taken from them."

Clubwomen of California have become national leaders on behalf of the redman, the efforts of Mrs. H. A. Atwood of Riverside, chairman of Indian Welfare in California Federation of Women's Clubs and in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, being widely recognized. Mrs. Atwood presented a comprehensive program of work

L. A. Women Seeking \$5000 For Clubhouse

An effort is being made in Los Angeles to raise the sum of \$5,000 for the purpose of leasing and equipping a clubhouse for the League for the Hard of Hearing. According to Mrs. Mary E. Rice, president, "Los Angeles is the only city of first class that has no such clubhouse, and it should fall in line with New York, San Francisco, Philadelphia and other cities in this accommodation. Readjustment which becomes necessary to deafened adults who have hitherto enjoyed normal hearing is one of the league's greatest concerns. The clubhouse will be designed for the use of residents and tourists who are handicapped by impaired hearing, offering them a place in which to meet in an atmosphere of helpful fellowship. The league was organized five years ago.

In the interest of the Indian before the biennial convention of the General Federation in Chautauque, N. Y., last month. The activities suggested by the California woman will be incorporated in the general work of the national body during the coming two years.

Women's Club Presidents to Confer

Presidents of the various districts within the California Federation of Women's Clubs will be summoned to Asilomar on Tuesday, August 15, by Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, state president, for a conference preliminary to launching the club year in September. A uniform program of federation activities will be discussed, with the leaders agreeing to adjust it insofar as is possible to the particular communities which they represent. General plans, department outlines and committee work will be offered by state and district officers.

The innovation of the President's Council is unique in federation history. Mrs. Fitzgerald, who is entering upon her second year as president of the California Federation, has conceived the practical scheme as a means of bringing together the women who are responsible for the success of the activities in friendly session where they may be talked over informally the purposes and problems which will be theirs with the beginning of the new season.

"American Citizenship" will be stressed throughout the coming twelve months, as it has been during the past year, but on a more elaborate scale. How this theme may inspire all departments will be discussed. Methods of putting

into operation the statewide campaign for increasing the use of California made and grown products will be suggested by the representatives. Finances will also be an important question before the council.

While Mrs. Fitzgerald, herself, has not announced any new plans since her return from the biennial convention of the General Federation in Chautauque, N. Y., last month, there is a general understanding that a message will shortly come from her office, urging clubwomen to turn attention to the records of local, county and state candidates and to study seriously matters of legislation which will be presented at the August and November polls.

ATTRACTIVE RECIPES

Ceylon Tea Punch

Put a heaping tablespoonful of Ceylon tea in a pot and pour over it a quart of boiling water, add three cloves and a stick of cinnamon, and steep four minutes. Strain the tea over a bowl of cracked ice, add a half-cupful of sugar, the juice of a lemon and a cupful of strained pineapple juice. Stir these ingredients until they are blended, then strain into tall glasses one-quarter full of shaved ice, and put a spray of fresh mint, wet and dusted with powdered sugar, on the top of each glass.

Soroptimists Will Meet Tomorrow

The Soroptimist Club announces a business meeting for tomorrow following the regular luncheon at Hotel Oakland. Several matters of importance to the business and professional women will demand attention and call for action. Miss Violet Richardson, president, will preside.

Miss Richardson was a guest of honor last week of the Los Angeles Soroptimist Club when that body, with membership of approximately 150, formally received its charter at a brilliant dinner. The Oakland group, which is the "mother" of Soroptimist clubs, sent its leader to the south to welcome formally the third sister organization to the ranks.

The campaign in the interest of the proposed bonds to be voted August 29 by the citizens of Oakland for the acquisition of the Mountain Park of 1491 acres, including the sequoia area beyond "The Heights," the Joaquin Miller home, is being actively sponsored by these women representing the business and professional interests of the city. They have also purchased a pole in the proposed "Necklace of Light" around Lake Merritt.

Charge purchases made during this sale will be billed to you October 1.

Beginning tomorrow!

H. Liebes & Company's

A small deposit will hold any fur you may select.



WE GUARANTEE EVERY FUR WE SELL

The following items are just a few of the many splendid values:

ANIMAL SCARFS

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Single skin Stone Marten scarfs	\$ 30.00	\$ 24.00
2-skin Stone Marten scarfs	70.00	56.00
Single skin tipped Baumarten scarfs	47.50	38.00
Platinum-dyed white fox scarfs	85.00	68.00
Blue-dyed white fox scarfs	95.00	76.00
Natural Blue Foxes	315.00	252.00
Brown-dyed foxes	30.00	24.00
Blue-dyed Wolf scarfs	22.50	18.00
Blended Hudson Bay Sable scarfs	55.00	44.00

Special offering of 400 Neckpieces at enormous reductions

Practically every wanted fur is included in one or all of these special groups—Fox, Squirrel, Mole, Wolf, Beaver, Nutria, Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat.)

Group I—Sale price... \$22.50 Formerly priced up to \$47.50
Group II—Sale price... \$35.00 Formerly priced up to \$75.00
Group III—Sale price... \$50.00 Formerly priced up to \$125

STOLES, NECKPIECES, Etc.

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Skunk stoles	\$175.00	\$110
Skunk capes	325.00	245
Skunk scarfs	45.00	36
Natural Squirrel scarfs, 1-skin effect	15.00	12
Natural Squirrel stoles	185.00	110
Mole scarfs	37.50	30
Taupe Caracul scarfs	75.00	47.50

Greatest Annual Summer FUR SALE

The event for which thousands of fur patrons have been waiting! Liebes quality furs—the acknowledged standard of fur perfection—offered in a sale of more than usual magnitude! Values greater than we have ever offered—assortments vaster and more varied. Our entire stock of furs—including a wonderful collection of Fall and Winter modes—at

Extraordinary Reductions!

Coats, Wraps, Capes, Scarfs, in overwhelming variety! Flawless furs—faultlessly fashioned—and all guaranteed. Back of every Liebes fur is the reputation of 58 years of leadership in the fur industry.

One of the featured attractions

A group of Black Caracul wraps, 45 inches in length—with luxurious shawl collars and deep cuffs of finest Eastern Skunk. Linings are of rich brocaded crepe in various colors. Remarkable value at \$388.

Furs bought during this sale may be stored in our refrigerated vaults free of charge until January first.

During this sale no C. O. D.'s without deposit—no exchanges, returns, or approvals.

H. Liebes & Co.

FURS AND INDIVIDUAL STYLE SHOPS ESTABLISHED 1864

GRANT AVE., AT POST ST., SAN FRANCISCO

THE LIEBES LABEL IS TO FURS WHAT 'STERLING' IS TO SILVER

Note the exceptional reductions on these items:

WRAPS and COATS

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Hudson Seal* coat, 45-inch length, skunk collar and cuffs	\$ 495	\$ 396
Persian Lamb coat, 45-inch length, with skunk collar	875	625
Black Caracul coat, 45-inch length, with Squirrel collar	685	548
Mole coat, 45-inch length	425	340
Natural Squirrel coat, 40-inch length	550	440
Mink coat, 45-in.	2,250	1,475
Kolinsky coat, 49-in.	1,750	1,295

*Hudson Seal is dyed muskrat.

Staple Models of Hudson Seal

(Dyed muskrat)

Coats

These coats are of the finest quality—in peltry and workmanship—and have excellent linings.

	Regular Price	Sale Price
36-inch length with Beaver or Skunk collar and cuffs	\$375	\$300
40-inch length with natural Squirrel collar and cuffs	425	340

CAPES

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Hudson Seal Cape, 42-inch length	\$ 575	\$ 460
Mole Cape, 40-inch length, natural Squirrel collar	650	475
Mole Cape, 45-inch length	565	460
Natural Squirrel Cape, 45-inch length	865	692
Summer Ermine Cape	575	425
Taupe Caracul Cape	750	495
Kolinsky Cape, 47-in.	1,750	1,125

Fall Coats Now Arriving--

The advance guard of new coats has already arrived at the M. Donner Shop. You are invited to come in and see what is to be worn this Fall—or rather what is now the thing in coats. For the really modish woman in the Bay region requires a Fall coat when she leaves off her straw hats—in July.

The Coat Above

Is an accurate sketch of one of the new coats just in. The material is Fashion—a new fabric which with Marvela will lead in coats this season. Wide caracul bands form the high collar and finish the fan sleeves. Silver stitching on the sleeves and a metal belt of silver sheen are the crowning touches on this rich coat of kit-fox shade. Of course the lining is of brocade.

Moderate Pricings

For the past two seasons the M. Donner Shop has carried coats in conjunction with a long-established business in women's tailoring.

The marked success of the coat department has been due to the distinctive styles shown and to their very moderate pricings of

\$37.50 to \$175 (and worth up to \$250)

Any coat model will be copied for women of large build.

M. Donner Shop

N. W. Corner 14th and Webster

Clubwomen Grieved by Leader's Death

The death of Mrs. R. S. Holway of Berkeley the past week has brought grief to club women throughout California. Mrs. Holway was not only a leader in the local branch of the American Association of University Women, but was chairman of art in the California Federation of Women's Clubs. The impetus which has been given to the art movement throughout the state among women's groups has been largely due to the efforts of this local leader. She has stood the apostle for a deeper study of art and artists, for support of the men and women in California who are creating lovely things, for traveling and occasional exhibits, and for collecting the typical work of the moderns.

Mrs. Holway a quarter of a century ago won the loving title of "University Mother." Before the days of the Dean of Women, she appointed herself to the relation of elder sister to the college girls, helping them in their perplexities and sharing in their joys. Having no children of her own, she adopted all the young women in the university.

She had long been identified with the cultural and social life in the University of California among the students and faculty. Mrs. Holway's death was due to a lingering disease.

A few days before her passing she appeared before her fellows in a new role, that of author.

Early next month there will be placed in circulation a limited edition of 1000 copies of a new book from the pen of Mrs. Holway. "Art of the Old World in New Spain and the Mission Days of Alta California" is the title of the interesting volume for which subscriptions are now being received.

Mrs. Hazel Pedlar Faulkner, president of the American Association of University Women, has issued an announcement of the forthcoming volume to members of the organization, requesting that their orders be placed through the local branch.

Household HINTS—

Strawberry Shrub
Wash and top twelve pounds of ripe, firm berries. Add the juice of six lemons to six pounds of sugar, and put in a kettle. Put the berries into another kettle with one cupful of water and heat. Mash the berries down as they soften with a wooden spoon, and when they are all soft turn them into a jellybag and squeeze them over the sugar. Melt and boil this mixture for ten minutes, skim carefully, add a stick of cinnamon and four cloves, and boil for five minutes. Strain into clean bottles, cork and seal. Cherry shrub is made the same way.

Artists and Their Work

"The Blind Grandmother," by Lee Hankin. A Rembrandtesque etching that hails attention in the current show at the Print Rooms. There are other Hankins in the exhibition that substantiate the claim that Mr. Hankin is a big etcher. In the summer collection are many Zorns and a few Whistlers (butterfly series).



By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.
CURRENT EXHIBITIONS.
OAKLAND MUNICIPAL ART GALLERY.
Dr. W. S. Porter's collection of paintings, main gallery.
Miscellaneous collection of California artists.
Pottery exhibition.
PALACE OF FINE ARTS, EXPOSITION GROUNDS.
First International Water Color Exhibition.
Loan Collection of the Wallace

de Wolf collection of Zorn Etchings from the Art Institute of Chicago.
Loan Exhibition of Ancient Chinese paintings.
Pictorial Photography by Laura Gilpin.
Works of Hungarian painters, including Barentz, Por and other moderns.
Axel Gallen Kallela, Finnish painter.
Loan Exhibition of California painters.
Comparative Rooms of Ameri-

can painting.
Emanuel Walter collection of drawings.
French Room (stage sets).
Gallery of peasant embroidery and costumes.
Oriental rooms, showing one of the finest collections of lamps, embroideries and textiles in America; also a fine collection of Japanese prints.
Sculptures by California and other American artists.
GOLDEN GATE PARK MUSEUM.
Paintings, sculptures, objets d'art. Shae collection of California artists.
PRINT ROOMS, 540 SUTTER ST.
Summer exhibition of etchings, including several Zorns, Whistlers, and groups by Lee Hankin, R. A. George Soper, H. E. Whittier and George Seumann (California); panels by Isabelle Hunter and child studies by Margery Ryerson.

GUMPS, 246 POST ST.
Etchings by Cavalier Planeset, including monumental studies by the Italian architect-painter.
Composite collection of American painters—main gallery.
Examples of Whistler; of Dix and other Barbizonians (lower gallery).
RABJOHN & MORCOM'S, 230 POST ST.
Summer exhibition of well-known Americans, including work of Jules Pages, Thad Welch (older examples).

They're telling one on Francis McComas that bears repeating. If you have heard it, don't read it; but it was new when it was passed on to the writer.
A near-sighted old lady from the Middle West was giving Pebble Beach Lodge the once-over. Walking leisurely through the living-room, where the McComas murals hold the walls (Zuni studies in tans and splashes of blue), she stopped; a look of annoyance

Cantilever Shoe for Men Like Going Barefoot

The feeling of freedom, the comfortable stretching of toes, the natural arching of the instep—the joys of going barefoot are experienced in wearing Cantilever Shoes. And, in addition, they afford the restful support so necessary if you must stand for a long time or walk far on hard pavement.

The Cantilever Shoe never binds nor hurts. The last is designed to conform to the outline of the foot. This natural position of the foot, with the well-set heel, combine to encourage correct posture.

And instead of a rigid, unyielding sole, the Cantilever Shoe has a shank that is flexible. Your muscles move as freely as they would if you were barefooted, for the shoe bends WITH the foot. The instep flexes naturally; the tissues grow strong from the exercise they enjoy in walking. Cantilevers are recommended by physicians and specialists for all forms of foot troubles.

Expert Fitting Always

Cantilever Shoe Stores, Inc.
Rooms 201-205 Henshaw Bldg.
14th and Broadway, Oakland
Rooms 230 & 232, PHILAN Bldg., Arcade Floor—San Francisco
Mail Orders Filled. Send for Booklet

spread over her face, and she exclaimed, "What a shame the plumbing should have broken and spoiled that nice wall."
Nevertheless and notwithstanding the verdict of the Middle West the painter is doing decorations that are in the same high spirit as the Pebble Beach things. I hope to see them next week.

And it is a joy to note that word comes out of Monterey applauding the work of Mrs. McComas—Gene Baker McComas—wholly unlike the output of her painter husband—as she has always said it would be.

But to say it and do it are different things. "If chapels were churches," etc. There are instances of artistic record where matrimonial partners have produced different brain children. But it is admittedly rare, and possible only where the characters are strong. Even then, as the matrimonial equation varies with the day, and power or domination shifts, it is almost non-human not to slip intellectually (intellectually) now and then.

It is with keen interest that I shall have my first view of the new work of the former Oakland girl, who years ago gave great promise in her drawings. One of her renderings of an oak, superbly modeled, was shown two years ago at the Oakland Art Gallery. Francis McComas was her guide and mentor in those student days, which were yielded up for a brief newspaper experience, in which

field she showed a prescience for expression.
An exhibition of her things is among the esthetic possibilities of the fall.

WILLIAM S. RICE MAKING PRINTS IN BERKELEY.

Ye who are interested in the production of blockprints should trot around to the California School of Arts and Crafts (2119 Alston way) some day between 9 and 12 and see William S. Rice, one of the best blockprint men in the country, turning out his pupils. The process is enormously interesting, proceeding from the cutting of the blocks to the finished product.

Mr. Rice is conducting a class at the school in his favorite medium, and the opportunity to observe the process is exceptional. But don't go in droves. His pupils like room to move about, and to let the chips fall where they will.

"My wife is enthusiastic about her novels, but they're too 'glad' for me." "Yes, they make you feel as if some one had put sugar on your steak and potatoes."

"The thief took my watch, my purse, my pocketbook—in short, everything." "But I thought you carried a loaded revolver." "I do—but he didn't find it."

"Did the surgeon go this way, sentry?" "I don't know, corporal." "Well, keep your eyes open. What do you think you're here for?" "Here for? Two perishing hours!"

Famous Wits of History

"Ah! If heaven had only granted me breeches instead of petticoats I could have anything. It is eyes and arms that one rules, and a woman has only ears!"

Thus spoke the ambitious Catherine of Russia, one of the most powerful monarchs who ever ruled Russia. Although she was married to Peter the Third of Russia when she was 15 years old, Catherine ascended the throne at the age of 31, forcing her worthless husband to abdicate.

One of her contemporaries speaks of her as a "woman who is a great man." She had the qualities of leadership and ambition rarely found in a woman; she had a masculine brain, she had great feminine beauty and charm, but, above all, she had wit.

She used this brilliant wit to great advantage, not only in holding her own statesmen under her spell, but she also exercised it in establishing cordial relations between herself and diplomats from foreign powers.

She speaks of this herself in her memoirs in these words: "Do you know why I dread kings' visits? Because they are generally tiresome, stupid people, and you have to be stiff and formal with them. These persons of renown pay much respect to my unaffected ways, and I would show them all my wit. Sometimes I show it by listening to them. As I love to chatter, the silence bore me."

Catherine not only knew her powers—she knew her failings, as well. She spoke of them in an amusing way. Her chief fault was an almost ungovernable temper. She was so conscious of this fiery, volcanic temper that she always spoke of Vesuvius as "my cousin."

Once, at one of her official dinners, the great Empress broke into a terrible fit of tears and displayed her temper before all of the dignitaries of the court.

After this outburst she overheard the secretary, who was devoted to her, say that it was too bad she had made such an unfortunate display. She immediately calmed down, changed her expression, and also the topic of conversation, and was a brilliant and witty Catherine again.

However, upon arising from the table, she walked directly to her secretary. In all her dignity of beauty and power she said: "How dare you criticize in public what I say?"

The poor secretary literally shook in his boots, and visions of spending the rest of his life in snow-bound Siberia as an exile filled his mind. He had but little sleep that night, and dreaded the morning, which he knew would be his early next morning.

As he expected, bright and early—for the queen arose at six—the secretary was sent for. As soon as he was admitted to her majesty's apartment he rushed toward her, and throwing himself at her feet, begging for mercy.

Catherine tapped him on the head and told him to arise. Much to his astonishment, she did not appear angry or even perturbed. On the contrary, she seemed amused. He was overjoyed as she presented him with a beautiful snuff-box, set with diamonds. She laughed, and said:

"Keep this, and when you have any observation to make in public of what I say or do, hold your tongue and take a pinch of snuff. This reminder may be of use to me."

City
SEAR, ROEBUCK & CO.
L. O'FARRELL
SAN FRANCISCO

Paris
TELEPHONE
DOUGLAS-4504

Featuring New Fall Dresses— at \$39.50

An extraordinary special purchase—for women and misses—in wanted colors.

NOTE—The little frock sketched left can be worn for street and afternoon with the little underslip and sleeves in self material, but if desired for dinner and evening wear the under sleeve slip is removable, leaving a graceful sleeveless gown.

—Of crepe roma bountifully embellished with yards and yards of fluted faille ribbon in self color. **\$39.50**

Dress Shop—Third Floor

New Fall Suits in Navy Tricotine \$39.75 and Poirrets tomorrow at the price of \$39.75

Not a tremendous number, therefore it is advisable to select while the size range is good. Sizes from 16 to 44. Excellent quality of workmanship throughout, and lovely all-wool fabrics. Three models sketched below.

An exceptional opportunity for those who put off spring suit buying, for they may buy these handsome Fall models now at such a remarkable price. Handsomely lined with silk crepe. There are sizes and styles for women and misses.

Suit Shop—Third Floor

Three Silk Offerings

Canton Crepe, \$3.85 yd.
40-inch width, splendid quality, black only.

White Sports Silks, \$2.85 yd.
New arrivals of new designs in check, plaids and stripe effects, all in white. Handsome weaves. 40-inch widths.

Charmeuse, \$2.65 yd.
40-inch width, splendid quality so much in demand now for the new Fall draped dresses and gowns, finished or caught up at the side with a single buckle, beaded motif, etc.

Silk Shop—Main Floor Annex

City of Paris Dry Goods Co.

The White House Men's Shops

Semi-Annual Clearance of Suits at

\$24

\$34

\$44

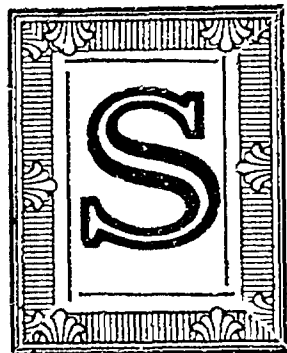
White House quality clothing sharply reduced because of broken size ranges—all sizes for men and young men in the lot—

MODELS for sports and business wear in a large variety of patterns in all-wool casimeres, worsteds, tweeds, homespuns and unfinished worsteds.

SPLENDIDLY tailored suits in models for men and young men, styles to appeal to those of cultivated tastes—suits of White House standard quality to be closed out this week at substantial reductions.

Men's Shops, Second Floor, Post Street Building

Raphaell Will & Co. Inc.
San Francisco's Shopping Center
SAN FRANCISCO
Entrances: Sutter, Grant and Post



SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—Ever since the refusal of the electorate to stand for the purchase by the city of the Spring Valley Water Works it has not been considered likely it would favor the purchase of the United Railroads, or as the property has been rechristened, the Market Street railroad. It is generally acknowledged that if there was refusal as to a water supply, there would not likely be acquiescence as to a property not vitally needed, and which will eventually fall into the city's possession by the lapse of franchises. Still, the effort is insistent to put the proposition as an initiative on the ballot at the coming election. The effort is backed by the Chamber of Commerce, The Civic League of Improvement Clubs and the Building Trades Council. George Skaller is spokesman for the improvement clubs and P. H. McCarthy would naturally be on hand to represent the building trades. A special committee of the Supervisors has been dickering with the railroad representatives, but seemed to get nowhere, and finally came in with a recommendation that the proposition be indefinitely postponed. That served to spur the proponents to renewed effort, and the matter will be gone over August 31, when the Board will come to a final decision on the committee's report.

The Judge's Hurried Return

It isn't stated whether Judge Langdon of the Appellate Court, when he sailed on his trip abroad, took into earnest account the law, which is to the effect that a magistrate who absents himself from his jurisdiction more than sixty days is automatically removed from his position; but from the way in which he hurried back it may be presumed that he did not. Anyhow, he arrived here just twelve days from Paris, which may be reckoned a greater speed than people generally attain on a pleasure or sight-seeing trip. He had a few hours to spare before the fatal time would have been up. He could not have been entirely easy in his mind while he was on his way. The law is inexorable, being a provision of the State constitution. Extension of time could not have been granted by any authority, even the Governor. No excuses are provided. The provision is remorseless. This fact was not softened by the possibility, and even probability, of a strike of railroad men that might stop his further progress after arriving at New York. If the trains ran regularly he would get through in time, but a stoppage for any length of time would be disaster. Luckily he got through, and at that is able to relate that he had quite a leisurely sight-seeing trip.

Mrs. Brown Enters Lists

Women are certainly coming into their own these days, and politics appears to offer just the field that appeals to many of them, particularly if they have been in the limelight before. This is apropos of the announcement that Mrs. Jzetta Jewel Brown is about to become a candidate for the United States Senate from West Virginia. Mrs. Brown is well known here, and especially popular in Oakland. She will be remembered as having been leading woman at Ye Liberty Theater, now the Century, for several seasons. An actress of ability and personal charm, she made quite a name for herself before the footlights. After leaving this region she achieved fame in the East, and later wedded a well-to-do citizen, a member of Congress from West Virginia. Now comes word that she is to seek political preferment at the hands of the electorate of her adopted state. Mrs. Brown will make the race on the Democratic ticket, and already she has been assured of the support of many organizations and individuals. It is easier for an actress to do the strenuous campaigning in such a contest than for an ordinary woman. Several of Mrs. Brown's friends here, who are watching the outcome with interest, called attention to the fact that a player, accustomed to the discomfort of one-night-stands and the jumping from place to place, with railroad schedules to be continually thought of and all sorts of hotels to be endured, would think it child's play to tour one state on a speaking campaign.

Texas Guinan

It will be understood, at least by the theatrically sophisticated, that Texas Guinan is a girl and it is her real name. She appeared at one of the theaters here last week in a cowboy sketch, and is appearing at the State theater in Oakland this week in the same role. Her troupe includes four real cowboys, and she is a real "cowboy" herself. She was born in Texas, and till she was eighteen her home was a cattle ranch. She thus became inured to all the experiences and achievements for which the cattle ranch in its "story" days was noted. But one who enjoys her acquaintance tells me that she is very well up in all current literature; indeed, greatly surprised him in literary discussion. She has Bretano send her the best new books as they come out, without specific

orders. She had an interesting experience here. In her sketch the villain is a Mexican, wearing a characteristic sombrero. After the first performance the Mexican consul put in an appearance and protested against such belittlement of his countrymen. The management was in something of a quandary. "Texas," being of keen intuition, amended her sketch to the extent of making her villain a half-breed, taking off his sombrero and eliminating other distinguishing marks, when the objection was withdrawn, and the play proceeded in other respects as it had originally. Miss Guinan is to proceed to Mexico City at the end of her tour, and there make a picture with Villa in the east, but not as a bandit. It is said that film promoters have long been trying to get Villa into a picture in his former role, but without success. Having been staked by the government to a ranch of 175,000 acres, he has become a conservative, and is not at all inclined to re-enact the scenes of the era when he was making history.

Protesting Peoples

Taking account of this protest of the Mexican Consul, against stage representations that are taken to reflect on his people, and remembering the protest that was once lodged here against the production of "Colleen Bawn"; and also that similar protests have been made by Jews and Italians, one who was discussing the matter was overheard to express an unusual opinion. Noting the growing sensitiveness of peoples from whom it has been the habit of playwrights to draw freely for sinister and comic characters, he thought it would not be long till the only nationality that would be available for unusual characters is the American. There seems no objection to any implication against the American people by reason of any character that may be drafted from them. In this respect they are not considered as are those who have objected to certain classes of characters becoming racial. I remember being at a political meeting—one of the kind that were held in the days of the caucus—and in the discussions one speaker proposed such a man as delegate out of respect for the German vote; another such another man as a concession to the Irish vote, and so on through the whole gamut of foreign-American citizens; when a native arose, and with well simulated diffidence said he ought to apologize, perhaps, for suggesting that it might be good policy to consider the American vote in this connection.

Again in the Limelight

Maryan Andrews-Bruguere-Denning-Hewitt, d'Englander never did run and hide when the spotlight was turned on. Her marriage to and divorce from the eccentric Pedar Sather Bruguere was on the front page for a long time. Pedar married again, and though she did likewise, she tried to have his marriage annulled on the ground that his divorce from her was irregular. But she lost out, and obtained a divorce from her second husband, a New York stock broker named Denning. Then she made a sort of ten-strike by marrying Peter Cooper Hewitt, of distinguished lineage and big fortune and personally a man of account. This seemed to go all right in spite of predictions and expectations, till Hewitt died. Then Maryan switched back on the first page with a vengeance. As the reports had it, the Shah of Persia showed up as an aspirant for her hand. It did not appear that she scorned this aspiration. It was a subject for news stories for quite a while. It is surmised by those who have some knowledge of the matter that while she may not have intended to become the Shah's bride, she was careful not to have it appear in print that way, but enjoyed the publicity as long as it was possible. At the end of that time she married Baron Robert d'Englander and is passing her honeymoon in Paris. Hewitt was a millionaire and there is a lawsuit over his will, by which two-thirds was bequeathed to his wife and the other third to his daughter by a former marriage. The ruling passion appears to be strong in the final scene. The account has it that the Shah left Paris broken hearted. Bets are said to be offered that this announcement was inspired.

Home Grown "Scotch"

A story is told of Sam Mortland of Fresno, better known as "Scotty," Mortland, political arbiter of things Republican in the San Joaquin valley, who recently returned from a trip East as a member of the committee appointed by Governor Stephens to investigate agricultural colleges on the other side of the Rockies. One of Mortland's associates was recounting the tale this week and it is worth repeating. It seems that "Scotty" has been doing some free-verse writing in the Scotch dialect, his work appearing in a Fresno paper. He has been highly complimented on his style, and recently sent specimens of his achievement East to the only Scotch publication in America, *The Caledonian*. While in New York with his committee Mortland thought it would be a good idea to check up on the magazine to see what had become of his contribution. He called up the editor. The latter was delighted to hear from him and regarded the call as so important that

he offered to leave his office and visit Mortland at his hotel. "Don't trouble," was "Scotty's" reply, "I have nothing to do while you're doubtless busy; I'll run over to see you." "That's nice of you," the other responded. "It will certainly be interesting for the only Scotch poet in the United States to meet the only Scotch editor in the United States, since the poet was born in Missouri and the editor was born in Iowa."

In the Matter of Willie Kamm

Pandom has been much agitated during the week by a report of the defection of Willie Kamm from the San Francisco club. The popular story is that he demanded some of the \$100,000 which the club is to receive from the Chicago White Sox for him next year when his transfer shall have been all safely settled, and being denied it refused to play any more. Being out of the lineup for a day or two seemed to confirm the story; but he is back again now, and declares that he has not been out on a sulking expedition, and that he expects to play right along. There seems to be no question that he applied for a slice of the money for which he had been sold, and that it was refused. Doc Strub overdid the refusal by saying that a ruling by Grand Arbiter Landis inhibited such payment, which brought a notice from Landis that he had nothing to do with it; that the matter had not been got up to him. Which caused Doc Strub to remember that the rule was not Landis's, but one enacted by the Minor League Association of Baseball Clubs. Judge Landis, however, could review the matter on appeal; but considering what happened in the Kenworthy case, which was appealed to him, it is not likely that Kamm will take the matter up higher. Kamm is represented to be a good boy, but not so good that he is beyond feeling that some part of the very considerable sum for which he has been sold should find its way into the pocket of the "chattel."

The Ferry Postoffice

The ferry postoffice has been steadily "growing small" until it is no longer adequate to the requirements of the increasing volume of the mails. Enlargement of the postal building has been under consideration for a considerable time. Several plans have received attention, but as yet no definite one has been adopted, though it is expected that one will be decided upon very soon, if the decision has not already been tentatively made. However, it has been decided not to extend the building laterally, because this would necessitate the closing of a ferry slip, which the Board of Harbor Commissioners is not in favor of. The building will be otherwise altered and an additional story or two will be added. The postoffice building is owned by the state and is under the jurisdiction of the Board of Harbor Commissioners. They will have in hand the addition and alterations, and the arrangement insures this important public office in a location where it will be most accessible to the public, instead of its removal across East street, or elsewhere, as was at one time deemed possible.

An Interesting Volume

I have been permitted to read a rare and interesting volume, entitled, "An Actor Abroad." It is by Edmund Leathes, a London actor, and details his adventures and experiences here fifty years ago. Its interest is not due to its literary character, but because it treats of this city and its celebrated theater of that time, and a number of noted folk in theatrical life, in a way that always intrigues. The author arrived from Australia, where he had filled an engagement, and found a place with the famous company of players at the California. Regarding this theater he says: "It has been my fortune to play in more theaters in different countries than usually falls to the lot of actors, and I may say that the California theater under the management of Mr. John McCullough was the only one in which the arrangements behind the curtain approached anything like perfection. The stage was large; most of the scenery ran upon concealed wheels with rubber tires. Before the performance commenced cocoanut matting was laid completely around the stage behind the scenes which entirely deadened the footsteps of stage hands. The green-room, so often little else than a property-room, was entirely devoted to the comfort of the company. It was almost luxuriously furnished. The dressing rooms were the most comfortable and convenient I have ever seen in any theater. The plays produced by John McCullough were placed upon the stage in the most lavish manner. A Mr. Porter was the principal scenic artist, and the productions of his brush certainly equaled Beverly's happiest touches on the canvas of Drury Lane." Of personages mentioned besides McCullough are Lawrence Barrett (which he spells "Barratt"), Bouclet, Harry Edwards, Sophie Edwin, William Mastayer, Robert Eberle, Thomas Maguire (he spells it "Macguire"), Sedley Smith (who died during his engagement), John T. Raymond and Emilie Melville. He speaks of Miss Melville playing "Desdemona," and adds that "she is now" (the book was published in 1880) "in

Australia upon the operatic stage." Miss Melville is at this time a resident of San Francisco, and perhaps the only one of that famous company to take cognizance of this account.

Fifty Years Ago

San Francisco fifty years ago, according to this author, contained a population of 250,000, and "considering its age it was a truly wonderful city." He mentions the Lick House and the Occidental, Grand and Cosmopolitan Hotels, and declares the first three equalled if they did not surpass any in London. "Montgomery street is the street, narrow and ill-paved; Kearny street, which ranks next in importance, is broad and lined with many grand shops. San Francisco is situated on a sandspit, which is a peninsula. The dust and sand are among the greatest annoyances. When Edwin Forrest visited the city he exhausted all his strongest and most favorite expletives in denouncing what he termed the 'heavily climate.' The four seasons before noon," he said, "and again the seasons backward before night." Per contra, "Oaklands" (he always makes it plural), "is a large town surrounded by many suburbs. The climate is delightful, and there many of the city merchants enjoy a semi-country life." He describes the ferry pier: "A jetty built of wood upon piles juts out into the shallow part of the harbor to a distance of about two miles and a half from Oakland, and here, as a sort of wooden island in the middle of the bay, is erected a huge shed, which serves for station or depot, where the passengers and their luggage are set down. A ferryboat takes them to San Francisco." The Cliff House and Woodward's Gardens get wondering mention, and the mystery of the long and short bit is considered at length. He went into a saloon, had a drink, and when the bar-keep said "a bit," paid ten cents, and the transaction was satisfactory all around. But when he went to the same place with a friend and they had two drinks and he laid down two ten-cent pieces, there was demur, and he had to pay twenty-five cents. He couldn't understand this at all, and though there was apparently voluminous explanation, the impression is left that it did not get across. The author continually suffers from "bad spells." He makes it "Sancielito," "Boleas," "Olima," "Stocton," "Sacramento," "Oaklands," and Mrs. Bowers Mrs. "Bours." As was said at the outset, the book is not interesting because of its literary quality, but because it tells of conditions and people here fifty years ago.

Can Anyone Confirm It?

One story that this author tells is of another Englishman who antedated him some years. It is on the authority of the other, who related it at a dinner. He met a charming lady at a masked ball. He met her again at "Olima," when he was fishing and she was riding along a country road. There followed clandestine meetings and an engagement. The father had married a Spanish lady who was heiress to estates in Marin, and this young lady was the daughter. He was extremely watchful that no swain should come and win her heart. The family lived on the Oakland side of the bay. While the father was understood to be in Chicago the adventurous Englishman visited the young lady. One evening the father showed up, took a shot at the ardent young man, who jumped through a window, alighting on a gooseberry bush, but was not seriously hurt, as the shot only clipped off a boot heel. He made his way along the railroad track, and came to a trestle which he began to cross, when along came a train. He swung under the trestle while the train thundered over, then scrambled back and finally arriving at the "landing stage," boarded the ferryboat and returned to this city. The next day, with the connivance of the young lady's cousin, the lovers eloped, and in time were forgiven. It is concluded, if it is a real story, that the residence of the young lady's family was in East Oakland, as that is the only way to account for the trestle. At the time the author claims to have heard the story the narrator had quit the stage and lived in affluence alternately on one of the family ranches in Marin and in a home in San Francisco. Does anybody who reads this page recognize the picture to the extent of being able to identify the parties?

Athletes as Heroes

William Unmack, the sports expert, inquires if we are not getting back, in a way, to the ancient times of the original Olympic games. In those days the winner of an Olympic event was hailed as the greatest character of his country. Gradually, says Unmack, we are getting around to shower more honors on our athletes than upon those who distinguish themselves in other walks of life. Duke Kahanamoku, after winning the swimming events of 1912 in the modern Olympic games, was given a house. Walter Hagens, upon returning from England with the English golf title, was given a valuable present by New York enthusiasts, and a banquet which was largely attended at \$25 a plate. He was the first American by birth to win such honor. Today at Princeton an immense rink is being erected at a cost of

\$250,000 in honor of Nobby Baker, all-around athlete. His popularity is attested by the fact that, as originally projected, the fund was to be gathered from the Princeton alumni only, but there was such a clamor to honor Baker that at least half the amount has been subscribed by those having no affiliation with the college. Baker lost his life in the war, being in the aviation service.

The Play, "Abraham Lincoln"

Last Monday's performance of "Abraham Lincoln," which was Lincoln School night—the house having been guaranteed by the Lincoln School Association—was a notable occasion, just as it was expected it would be. John A. Britton, as the spokesman for the Lincoln School boys, delivered a short address before the curtain, in which he reminded the large and patriotic audience that San Francisco had the first statue of Lincoln in the country and now it has none, the same having been destroyed by the great holocaust. Lincoln School Association has the distinct intent to erect another, and is accumulating a fund for that purpose. It is proposed to place it in the civic center, and it is the hope to have it the most notable statue of the great President in the whole country. Something more than \$12,000 has already been accumulated for that purpose. The statue that stood in front of the Lincoln School building on Fifth Street readily is recalled, but the enterprise of erecting an enduring monument has not yet taken shape as to artistic particulars. An ample fund is the first requisite. Incidentally it is understood the association realized a considerable sum on its guarantee of the house last Monday.

A Permanent Exhibit

As the result of a resolution introduced by Supervisor Shannon, the city is to install a permanent exhibit in the nave of the ferry building. For years some of the counties of the state have had exhibits in the building, mostly on the third floor, in a part of it not as accessible as the nave. Though visited by thousands, not everybody saw them, and perhaps some were unaware of their existence. Recently the Development Board moved its offices to the second floor, which brings the exhibits directly within the observation of ferry passengers. The San Francisco exhibit is to occupy a special sub-structure of its own, which is about completed, and is near the center of the county displays. A feature of the exhibit is to be an inset with a panorama background. The move of the Development Board from the third story to second, or nave, is very generally approved, and the participation of this city is expected to increase interest in the State's products and manufactures, and to spur other sections to greater friendly rivalry.

Athletics and Motherhood

Some English matrons have started an agitation against the system of athletic education for girls, holding that athletics of any kind for women are prejudicial to motherhood. "When sons are born to them they are apt to be puny and delicate." The contention is met by concrete examples to the contrary. May Sutton Bundy, tennis champion in 1904 and now one of the foremost contenders, is the mother of three two-fisted sons and one daughter; Mrs. George Whitman (Hazel Hotchkiss), four times national singles champion, is the mother of a son and two daughters; Violet Sutton Boeg, sister of Mrs. Bundy and a champion in her day, is the mother of six boys and a girl; Mrs. E. B. Cole, a Boston champion, has two girls; Mrs. Adelaide Browning Greene, also a title holder of Boston, has two boys and a girl, and Golda Myers Gross, one time champion of the Pacific Coast, is the mother of two boys. All these youngsters are represented to be of superior physical bearing. It is considered that this showing will amply refute the British contention.

Evidence of Golf's Hold

Franklin B. Morse, recognized authority on sports, points out that the hold that golf is taking on the public is best indicated by the demand for good stories and features, in the magazines and Sunday supplements, and the fact that a championship event which a few years ago would have been given half a dozen inches of space is now given columns. There has, indeed, been some discussion as to whether more people read baseball than golf news. When such a question as this is argued, there would not seem to be a question about the growing popularity of golf. But the genuine sport renaissance is the revival of quoits. That is an older sport than any of them, unless it may be golf, which is not of American origin. Quoits is. There is hardly an American, especially if he was raised or has resided in a rural district, but is familiar with the game and has participated in it. Like golf, it is rather more an old man's game than a young man's. That it languished for decades may have been because it was regarded as beneath athletic consideration; but this year it has been taken up and formal matches are arranged and reported. The game seems to have its fine points. THE KNAVE.

RECORD CROWD EXPECTED TO SEE LEONARD-TENDLER BOUT

LOCAL BOXERS ARE TRAINING HARD FOR CONTESTS AT OAKLAND AUDITORIUM ON WEDNESDAY

Low Tandler-Benny Leonard In Spotlight

Southpaw vs. Righthander Is Dish in Coming Battle of Lightweights.

By SPARROW MCGANN.
Copyright, 1922, by the Oakland Tribune.

NEW YORK, July 22.—There is every indication that a crowd falling short of the Dempsey-Carpenter crowd by only ten or fifteen thousand spectators will sit in at the battle between Benny Leonard and Low Tandler for the lightweight championship of the world at the big wooden bowl in Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City next Thursday night.

Public interest in this contest, which will go twelve rounds if both fighters stick, with no decision, it being illegal in Jersey to render a verdict, is keener than that which accompanied any pugilistic contest since the world was decided more than a year ago. This chiefly because Benny Leonard stands in public estimation as one of two real fighting champions we possess, with Dempsey, of course, the other.

TENDLER CONTENDER

By his record, Tandler, the Philadelphia left-hander, is the logical contender for the title, and as matters now stand the only real contender.

In the case now under discussion no one on the inside has any feeling other than that Leonard will fight as he has never fought before. For one thing, he and Tandler have never met. Again, Low is a left-hander and Benny has not been altogether at home against southpaws. He has denied this, but the fact is as stated. Still again, the best of feeling does not exist between the two. Often fighters fake so-called "grudge fights," but it really does look as though Tandler and Leonard are not friendly.

LEONARD NOT AS STRONG

Additional interest is supplied by the fact that Leonard is not as strong at the lightweight limit of 135 pounds as he is when he enters the ring at catch-weights. Past battles have seemed to indicate this, as for instance the knockdown and count of nine he took against Ritchie Mitchell. On the other hand, the writer watched him closely the other day when he got on the scales and the beam registered half a pound over the limit. He looked finely trained, but he was hard as nails and in his subsequent bouts he was full of energy and hit like a trip-hammer.

The writer after looking over both boys and having what he has seen upon memories of the two fighters in recent fights, believes that Leonard will win. He has hard punches in both hands, while Tandler relies a lot upon his left. Benny's footwork is superior and he is the better boxer. The fight may go the limit, with Leonard leading all the way. Of course this may be the wrong slant, but that is the way it looks. It will not be surprising, however, if Tandler to take the twelve rounds.

Johnny Weissmuller Still Breaking Them

NEW YORK, July 22.—(United Press.)—Johnny Weissmuller, the Chicago, who holds more records than a county court house, easily won the national outdoor quarter mile championship race over a course of 100 yards in the Atlantic ocean off Brighton Beach, Saturday. His time was 5:16.1, the best ever made for this event in the open water in America.

The seven-mile race of Chicago fish leaped away to a lead of forty yards on the first 100 yard lap, and added a gain of ten yards more on the final lap, finishing fifty yards ahead of the next man, Tony Blake of Los Angeles, recent winner of the Marathon swimming championship at Philadelphia.

Five swimmers started, but Weissmuller, according to the swimming alone after the first leg.

Coursing News

The Central California Coursing club has three stakes on the program for today at their grounds at San Pablo at Richmond. The events announced are a champion stake, a puppy stake and a reserve stake, with a large entry list of the best dogs in this section entered.

Phillip Higgins will again be in the saddle, while James Grace will be the sipping. The events are scheduled to start at 11:30 a. m.

Tony Duto's California Girl is among the favorites entered in the champion stake and opposes Rex, a dog of considerable reputation, in the opening course.

The list of entries follows:

CHAMPION STAKE.
Sun Blaze vs. Garrovon, Prince Eugene vs. Shortman, Honor N. vs. Manhattan, California Girl vs. Rex.

RESERVE STAKE.
Trawler Jr. vs. King E. Eva F. vs. Lettrick Lass, Jerry Wild Bill vs. Royal Gold, Bessie vs. My Blue, Whistle II vs. Mission Tiptoe, J. C. Wild Bill vs. Colleen Dins, De Valera vs. Bannister Ope.

PUPPY STAKE.
Bessie Mack vs. Three Spot, Miss Admission vs. Oakland Mazy, Oakland Bonne vs. Pleasant View, Oakland Innocence vs. Tom Ashe.

DEER HUNTING GOOD!

If Interested, Phone Me
MERRITT 1057

Types of Genus Boxer Who Entertain Wednesday Nights



Eddie Macey Eddie Mende Bud Soules Al. Sange Jack Reeves Ray Pelkey

4-Rounders Well Behaved Young Chaps

Present Day Boxers Are Not Like Hard-boiled Old-Timers.

By BOB SHAND

The customers who attend the fistio festivities at the Auditorium Wednesday nights and witness the little four-rounders hanging each other with great fervor, might imagine that the boys don't like each other.

That's a mistaken impression. No longer do the boxers go around with chips on their shoulders and tell the wide, wide world how good they are and what they intend doing to their next opponent. That line of stuff passed out with the twenty-round contests as the new spirit came in with the four-rounders.

In the accompanying picture are six boxers who will probably thrill the fans next Wednesday night by attempting to knock their little playmates for good and rows of bungalows and things. When the gong rings they will be full of fight, if their opponents weaken they will slouch on the chin and stand smilingly by while the referee is counting the fallen boxer out.

But outside of the ring what kind of chaps are these little four-rounders?

Take another look at the six young athletes in the picture. You won't find six cleaner-cut young men in a day's journey.

ALL GOOD FRIENDS.

Ray Pelkey and Jack Reeves will box one of the main events and most of the customers would be willing to wager that it will be one of the toughest scraps of the season. Yesterday they called at The TRIBUNE office arm in arm to have their pictures made. Al Sange boxed Bud Soules and Al was showing the stranger the fights yesterday. Sange conducts a grocery store in West Oakland and boxes on the side. The other pair in the picture, Eddie Mende and Eddie Macey, are from Los Angeles and will meet each other in the ring Wednesday night. They are all good little pals outside the ring but bitter enemies when the gong sounds. When the battle is over they shake hands and are good little friends again.

Coast Golfers May Not Enter National Event

U. S. Championship Being Passed Up by Stars of Western Links.

Western amateur golfers to date have overlooked the matter of entering the United States championship which will be contested at Brookline, Mass., in September. Not a single star from the coast states has filed an entry thus far and although numerous of the better known amateurs of Oregon, Washington and California are being prominently mentioned as possibilities to enter the tournament, all are silent regarding their decision.

Dr. Paul M. Hunter, present title holder, has not yet decided whether he will invade the east in September to defend his title. The fact that the state championships are to be held at Del Monte at the same time and place has had something to do with keeping the California amateur stars from making an early decision and friends of Dr. Hunter have been unable to set a satisfactory reply as to whether he was planning on competing at Del Monte or in the east.

That the northwest may be represented at Brookline is a strong possibility with Bon Stein, the Seattle star, figured most likely to make the trip. Dr. O. F. Willing of Portland, who won the Oregon state championship recently, is mentioned as the most promising of the Oregonians who might enter the field.

Fred Wright of Los Angeles, who took part in the U. S. open at Skokie, is not planning on returning to the east for another crack at a championship, according to most reliable information from the south.

Included in the list of amateurs in all parts of the country who are eligible to participate in the tournament are included many from the coast. Sixteen of the better known of these are as follows:

H. Chandler Egan, former title holder; Ervin S. Armstrong, Midwick; Nelson B. Barker, Coronado; H. A. Plieger, Seattle; Dr. Paul M. Hunter, Midwick; Robert E. Hunter, Los Angeles; Roger D. Lapham, San Francisco; Norman Macbeth, Wilshire; John F. Neville, Claremont; C. H. Palmer, Jr., Los Angeles; B. Seaver, Los Angeles; Russell Smith, Waverly; Guy M. Stanton, Waverly; Leo Stein, Seattle; Bon Stein, Seattle; Dr. O. F. Willing, Waverly.

FOOTBALL SPECIALIST IS A NECESSITY IN COLLEGES OF TODAY

Stanford Last of Prominent Institutions to Give Up Old Idea of Year Around Coach

By DOUG. MONTELL.

With the approach of the football season coaches are beginning to gather together the plans which have been mapped out during the months of idleness for the coming campaign. The football coach to-day, in nearly every university of any size or importance throughout the country, is a specialist in his line, usually one who made gridiron history while in college and who elected to follow up the game as a career and undertook it as a study. This is mentioned only to contrast the football coach with coaches of other branches of college sport which often are combined, particularly in the smaller colleges, where one man directs track, crew, baseball and even basketball—a year around man.

Up until a few years ago there were several instances on record where this one coach even took on football and thus became a true year-around coach. Stanford University, immediately after the war, was a shining example of such a case on the coast and in this respect they are to be contrasted with California, which, since the return to the American game in 1915, has had as a football coach a specialist.

Good Coach But Job Too Tough

Stanford had as an all around coach, Bob Evans, probably one of the best coaches to be seen on the farm in many years. His task was a tough one for not only did he lack material but immediate results were demanded and in spite of this he produced a team in 1919 that gave California a real run for its money. Had he been retained longer it would have been an interesting comparison of the specialist, Andy Smith at California, pitted against the coach of all sports, Evans at Stanford. And "Fighting Bob" would have given a good account of himself, for he made a most excellent showing in basketball and at baseball, where he was again pitted against a specialist. Whether the powers that be, who govern the athletic policy of Stanford, were dissatisfied with the results, with the man or with the idea in general was not made known when they made a change the following year to get partially away from the all-around system.

Art Skelton Enters Canoe Tilting List

Entries were issued yesterday for the Pacific Coast canoe championships which will be held at Monte Rio on August 6. The events listed are 100 and 220-yards singles for men, 220-yards mixed doubles, 440-yards doubles for men, 100-yards singles for women, and canoe tilting. Art Skelton and partner of Oakland have entered.

NATIVES PLAY AT ALAMEDA.

Oakland and Alameda, N. S. G. W. baseball team will travel to Lincoln Park at Alameda and play the Halton-Didders this afternoon at 12:30 o'clock. The Natives defeated the Halton-Didders at San Francisco last Sunday, and as the cowboy town has a strong nine, the Natives figure to put up a strong game with the Alamedans today. Jack Valera or Henry Florio will pitch for the Natives.

DEL MONTE VS. SHATTUCKS.

The Del Monte Bakery nine will go out to San Pablo Playground and play the Shattuck Avenue Merchants this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The Bakers defeated the Shattucks at Alameda last Sunday, and as the bakery has a strong nine, the Bakers figure to put up a strong game with the Shattucks today. Larry Hollar will leave for the Bakers.

Yankees Are Angling For Vernon Stars

Huggins Would Like to Get French and May From Bill Essick.

There is some talk of the New York Yankees recalling Ray French, shortstop of the Vernon Tigers, and it is also rumored that they will hook Jackie May, the little southpaw of Esau's hurling staff. Just why the Yankees should want to take French from the Tigers, who are fighting for the 1922 pennant in the Coast League, is a mystery. The Yankees now have Johnny Mitchell warming the bench and unless Mitchell has slipped a whole lot in the last year, he is as good and probably a better shortstop than French. It is understood that if French goes up to the Yankees, Mitchell will be turned over to the Tigers for next season. But there is another angle to be worked around before Mitchell can become a Yankee, and that is to get him waived out of the big leagues. Several major clubs in the past have tried to get Mitchell from the Yankees but failed.

If French did go up to the Yankees he would not be a regular in the lineup unless he played some position other than short, as there is not a chance of beating Everett Scott out of the shortstop job as long as he is able to move on both legs and has the use of both hands. And French is not fond of warming the bench, and he would probably rather remain in the Coast League and play every day than be a bench warmer in the majors for a little more salary.

The Yankees would like to have Jackie May right now, for Manager Miller Huggins thinks he is needed to complete the Yankees' pitching staff, which has all its strength in the right-handed hurlers and none at all in the left. Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, who was a star for the Seals last season, has failed to deliver for the Yankees. It was upon O'Doul that Huggins depended for the southpaw pitcher for his club. To let May and French get away from the Vernon Club at this time would certainly cause a big cry from the Coast League fans who are just as anxious to see good ballplayers play here as the Yankees are to win any club in the majors are to win a pennant.

Otis Parker Wins Race From Howard

Otis Parker, former Pacific coast champion and undefeated northern California champion, won the first of a series of roller skating races at J. J. Park last night when he crossed the two two yards ahead of Cliff Howard, Pacific coast champion in 1912. Parker, an Oakland boy and Howard had the team sent north by Los Angeles. Parker established a record for two miles covering the twelve-lap course in 8 minutes and 4 seconds.

Willie Troncone of Idora finished third with three other Idora boys in fourth, fifth and sixth positions, Earl Dye, Wayne Egan and Courtney Hammond.

There were fifteen starters in the race.

The final championship races will be held tonight.

INTERESTING, IF TRUE.

Tris Speaker claims he can throw a baseball much further than the ordinary man can throw a cornerstone.

Comedy Hike to Ball Park Planned by Members of the Athens Club Next Sunday

Lynne Stanley, the bustling secretary of the Athens Athletic club, has arranged for the city to have a new ambulance, the driver, and a few hearsees follow the parade to pick up those who might weaken or pass out. Those weakening and wanting to ride will be accommodated at 55 per cent off the regular rate. There will be plenty of ham and eggs to be served at the breakfast, and everybody must eat or pay for it. The same, so members will be wasting time and money if they have their breakfast at home before taking the hike. Further details on the hike and feed will be furnished by Stanley in a day or two. The Oaks and Angels will play at the Oakland park next Sunday morning.

Brennan, Dempsey May Sign for Battle

WINDSOR, Ont., July 22.—(United Press.)—Possibility of a match between Jack Dempsey and Bill Brennan at Michigan City, Ind., is being discussed today when Floyd Fitzsimmons arrived here with a contract from Brennan's manager to present to Dempsey and his manager, Jack Kearns.

Jack Dempsey was scheduled to box a match with his sparring partner, Jack Renault, at Devonshire race track this evening. Fitzsimmons stated his meeting here with Dempsey was accidental. He added, however, that he had Brennan's manager's signature to a contract.

A conference was arranged for today.

WOOLLEY'S BOOKINGS

Alvarado vs. Oakland All Stars at Alvarado	2:30
Alpha Camp, W. O. W. vs. Bay View W. O. W. at Bay View No. 2	1:10
Alameda Elks vs. Oakland Elks at Lincoln Park	1:30
Alameda Cubs vs. Alameda Elks at Alameda	1:30
Alameda Elks vs. Alameda Elks at Alameda	2:30
Bay St. Merchants vs. Alameda Elks at Lincoln Park	1:30
Byron Jackson I. W. vs. Mod. Woodmen at San Pablo Pk.	1:30
Best Tractors vs. Hayward at Fruitvale School	10:30
Cyclist Oil vs. West End Merchants at Washington Park	1:30
East Tractors vs. Hayward at Fruitvale School	1:30
Clement Drugs vs. Druids No. 160 at Bay View No. 1	1:10
Chabot Club vs. Certaintied at Bushrod No. 2	1:30
Chinese Cubs vs. Bon Tons at Bushrod No. 1	1:30
Eagles No. 1875 vs. Hayward at San Leandro	2:30
Forest Camp, W. O. W. vs. Athens Camps, W. O. W. at Bushrod No. 1	1:30
Godfrey's All-Stars vs. Florio-Figone Hdw. No. 1, Bay View No. 2	3:30
G. G. Ath. Club No. 2 vs. Little Giants at 62nd and San Pablo	11:30
Halton Didders vs. Oakland N. S. G. W. at Lincoln Park	1:30
J. J. Kreigs vs. Florio-Figone Hdw. No. 2 at Fruitvale	1:30
Jr. Mon. Hay Press vs. Am. Diamonds, Thasher Pk. San Leandro	2:30
Kenny Park Juniors vs. Paraffine Paint Co. 8th and Delavare	10:30
Kay System Mech. vs. Jackson Furniture Co. 40th & San Pablo	12:00
Los Gatos vs. Watsonville at Los Gatos	2:30
Maxwell Hdw. Co. vs. Lincoln Ath. Club, Bay View No. 1	3:30
Melrose Merchants vs. Berkeley Merchants at Melrose	1:30
McDonough Stars vs. West Bray at Hawthorne	11:30
Merritt Club vs. Oakland P. G. E. Co. at Bushrod No. 1	1:30
Oak Camp, W. O. W. vs. Old Orchard at Bay View No. 2	1:30
Pleasanton vs. San Pablo at Pleasanton	1:30
Popular All-Stars vs. Jack's Toffee Shop & Poplar Playground	2:30
Richmond Cubs vs. G. G. Ath. Club No. 1, 33d & McDonald	11:30
Santa Rosa Elks vs. S. P. Elks at Santa Rosa	2:30
Shattuck Ave. Mels. vs. Del Monte Cafe at San Pablo Pk.	2:30
United Dry Cleaners vs. Oak. Silent Ath. Club at Fruitvale	10:30
West Berk. Ath. Club vs. Brown's at San Pablo Pk.	1:30
Wilkin's Bay Estate Co. vs. Spruce Camp, W. O. W. Gen. E. Park	2:30
23d Ave. Mels. vs. Risdon's Bakery at 23d Avenue Levee	2:30
West Berk. Mels. No. 1 vs. Holbrook, Merrill, Stetson, 8th & Del.	2:30
Zenith Mills vs. Kohler & Chase at Lockwood School	2:30
Ukiah vs. Durant Motors at Ukiah	2:30

SWIMMERS TO CLASH IN TANK THIS AFTERNOON

Three championship swimming events are on the sport program this afternoon at the Eastbay, the Pacific Association titles to be contested in the Idora pool. The P. A. men's relay, men's 100-yard championship and women's 220-yard championship will be fought out by a class field of swimmers.

The Olympic Club relay team, considered to have the relay championship as good as won, is considerably weakened by the absence of two of the regulars, but Louis McLane is confident that the team have been capably filled by the reserve strength. With Lester Smith, Jim Carson, George Schroth and Bob Small representing the Winged "O," each man swimming 50 yards, the Post street organization is still a favorite to capture the honors.

George Lineer's Pacific City team will offer strong competition. Hilda Curtis, the young Alameda girl, stars in the women's 100-yard championship.

The entries follow:

Olympic Club—Bob Small, George Schroth, Lester Smith, Jim Carson, Jack Howell (extra).

Nature's Boy—E. Miller, H. Tulloc, I. Crangle, H. Morris.

Pacific City—Frank Norris, Clarence Lane, Ray Jorgensen, Tom Barris, D. D. Dinwiddie.

Idora—B. Park, Jerry Stewart, Bob Edwards, T. Kelly, Fred Peters.

Athens Athletic Club—E. H. Summers, B. W. Summers, Frank Rice, Fred Peters.

The races start promptly at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Baseball

OAKS VS. SEALS

Every day (except Monday) at 3 p. m., also Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Secure reserved box and chair seats for Sunday's games at State Pharmacy, 437 14th St.

whole Portland team. If the owners keep on raising the sale prices of players, it will not be long before they will be asking around \$200,000 for a star, and \$100,000 for a mediocre player.

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